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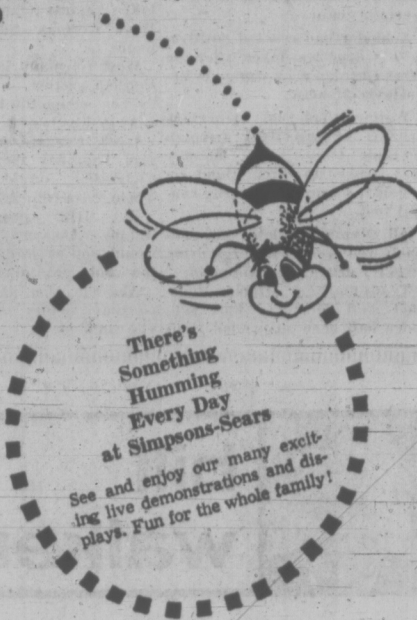
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By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

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For several days there have been rumblings that a number of doctors on staff at the hospital are miffed with the new name — Queen Victoria General Hospital.

In general, they wanted "Victoria General Hospital."

Alex Wood, president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, when asked today conceded he has received about 30 letters from doctors — some of them rather forceful — objecting to the new name.

Both the founding Sisters of St. Ann and the society, which is taking over the hospital on behalf of the community, agreed the name should be changed to mark the end of an era and to make clear the hospital is no longer a Catholic institution.

Wood said there had been some urgency in settling the

choice because the new name was required for the legal documents now being processed in the transfer.

Doctors and hospital staff were canvassed for their opinions. All told the society board thoroughly considered about 10 names, he added.

Dr. J. L. Heffernan, chief of the medical staff at St. Joseph's, proposed Victoria General as the doctors' favorite.

The final vote of the board was 9-1 in favor of Queen Victoria General. Wood said as chairman he didn't vote.

Heffernan said today the issue isn't a fight between doctors and board but a difference of opinion.

"We'd like to get rid of the word 'Queen' because we think the name would then be a better description of where it is and what it is," he said.

Asked if the name could be changed again, Wood said it could be by extraordinary resolution. But the decision on the name was the society board's to make under terms of the constitution.

Police Struggling In Attack on Crime

UVIC SETS OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held at the University of Victoria the weekend of March 4-5, university officials announced today.

Featured will be displays of modern science, computer facilities, library, language labs and student club activities.

A day-care centre will be open for children and film shows are also scheduled.

Music and theatrical performances and athletic activities are also planned for the weekend. All areas of the university will be open to the public.

On Friday night of the weekend, the university's new biology facility — the Cunningham building — will be officially opened by Resources Minister Ray Williston.

The gap between reported and solved crime continued to widen in 1971, according to Victoria police statistics released today.

The figures show that in 1971, more than 68 per cent of reported crime was cleared by police action, compared to 67 per cent for 1970.

However, the one per cent increase in the gap compares favorably with the six per cent jump recorded between 1969 and 1970.

The report says the record "indicates a younger than usual age bracket (12 to 14 years) of juvenile offenders who perpetrate multiple breaking and entering, usually against vulnerable dwelling houses, in search of ready cash."

"The 17 to 20 age group, usually quite heavily involved with drugs, appear to be committing thefts of opportunity, often to support a drug habit or to finance trafficking."

Criminal Code offences in Victoria numbered 6,970 in 1971. Only 2,199 of these were cleared by police.

Comparative figures for 1970 show that of 5,853 cases reported, 1,891 were cleared. A crime is cleared either with or without a charge laid.

Substantial increases were recorded in 1971 in fraud, and major and minor theft. But breaking and entering, another common crime, decreased.

Breaking and entering offences dropped from 1,026 cases in 1970 to 953 last year. Theft over a value of \$50 rose from 645 cases in 1970 to 988 cases.

Thefts under a value of \$50 rose from 1,547 to 1,969.

The next most numerous serious offence, assault, also increased. There were 362 cases of assault in 1970, and 382 in 1971. Auto theft dropped from 282 to 247.

A total value of \$125,145 in goods was stolen through breaking and entering in 1971. Shoplifting netted a value of \$14,322.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa, Vancouver and Raer in port, Ready in Victoria patrol area, Douglas at Burrard shipyard, Camself due in port tonight, Rider at Kitsilano.

A continuing program of the Victoria fire department is aimed at strengthening its most important weapon in the fight against apartment fire deaths — education.

It won't prevent fatalities like that Thursday of a 62-year-old widow in her suite on Bowker Avenue. But it will help ensure that tenants get out of a burning apartment building quickly and safely.

"The main problem we face in fires of this type is evacuation in the face of panic," says Fire Chief Eric Simmons.

To combat this danger, the department stages lectures, about three times a week, in



Cupid's Crafty Arrow Broken

Judging by this gentleman's smile Cupid is a loser compared to the sprightly majorette who is marching to a modern drum. Still, Valentine's Day makes room for all kinds of sentiment. And in the

long run Shakespeare was probably right when he wrote "Cupid's butt-shaft is too hard for Hercules' club." We can only wonder if the Bard had such a wide grin when he wrote it. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Paper Prepared on Tenure

The University of Victoria has been invited to participate in the legislative education committee's study of tenure in universities, president Dr. Hugh Farquhar said today.

Farquhar said a committee is hard at work preparing a position paper to present to

the legislative committee when it starts its deliberations in a few weeks.

A legislative committee study last session of tenure for teachers in the province's public schools resulted in proposed legislation this year modifying the Public Schools

Act to make it easier for school boards to dismiss poorly performing teachers.

Farquhar would not elaborate on what UVic's position is on tenure for professors, saying he did not want to prejudice the efforts of the university's tenure committee.

Shrum Invited to Take Hard Look at Line Route

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis has invited B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum to take a personal look at the route of the high voltage transmission line which Hydro plans to run overhead through a large part of urban Saanich.

In a letter extending the invitation Curtis said he would like to accompany Shrum on the inspection, "to further express our concern in this matter."

The line, carried on 90-foot-

tall metal poles, will run about four miles from the Go-ward substation near the vocational school into the city.

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At the Saanich council meeting on Monday, Curtis and aldermen expressed con-

cern at the aesthetic and visual impact of the high-voltage line, and decided to make representations to Hydro and the provincial government.

Council has known about the project for more than two years, and a Hydro spokesman said earlier this week the council has had detailed plans for the route since last fall.

In the letter to Shrum, Curtis said the municipality "remains very disturbed" about the proposals.

Appeal to Suffer the Most If FCS Cut, Says Official

A spokesman for the Family and Children's Service said today that if the agency loses the financial support of the Community Chest, it will not suffer nearly as much as the appeal itself.

Vice-president Walter Cownden said such a step would seriously weaken the chest's public appeal, and could prove "the beginning of the end" for that organization.

The proposal to cut the FCS from the list of member agencies supported by the chest came in the report of a study committee, which was presented to the chest's directors Thursday. (See earlier story on page 6.)

But Cownden said today he doesn't accept the argument that the only solution to the chest's problems is to delete certain agencies.

"What we have to offer, helping families and children in distress, is one of the great appeals the chest has, something the public always identifies with."

"I think the chest should consider very carefully before taking this step which would undermine its image in the public eye."

Cownden admitted the \$82,000 FCS receives from the United Appeal is only a small portion of its total \$2.5 million budget, and said if the money doesn't come from that source it will have to be found either from a private fund-raising project or perhaps from the provincial government.

"We're in another unique position in that we won't collapse because of the lack of a grant. It's difficult to stand up and take a 'we're hurt' attitude."

Eric Charman, chairman of the current United Appeal campaign, told a press conference after the board meeting Thursday that if the Family and Children's service was dropped by the chest the money involved "would almost balance the books," as it nearly equals the campaign deficit.

Ask The Times

Q. Is it true that goldfish are frozen for shipment and can still be revived for sale? If so, how? H.H.

A. Goldfish could be frozen and survive, as they do in outside pools in the winter. But there are two good reasons why this method is not generally used. One is that it would not be economic. Another would be that any vibration would break up the cells of the fish and kill it. Goldfish are shipped in plastic bags filled with water and oxygen.

Q. Could you tell me how to address a letter to Jim Nabors? M.W.

A. You should address the letter: Jim Nabors, care of CBS-TV, 51 West 52nd Street, New York City, 10016, U.S.A.

Buy, Preserve Mansion Ex-Curator Tells City

The old Wilson mansion — the last historic home in downtown Victoria — should be purchased by the city and preserved intact, Caroline Smyly, former curator of history at the Provincial Museum, said today.

As an alternative, she suggested the city persuade the owner to preserve it and include the home in his proposed \$4.5 million 16-storey apartment-office complex.

"I'm not suggesting that it be turned into a museum," she said. "We have too many at present. But the building could be operated on a paying basis ... for offices and antiques."

Situated at Courtney and

Blanshard, the home was owned by a wealthy spinster, Victoria Wilson, who died in 1949.

The building is owned by Victor Wilson of the adjacent Wilson Inn, and is being used as a rooming house.

Mrs. Smyly said the owner and developer could capitalize on the character of the house.

"We talk about preserving our old homes but do nothing about it," she said.

"We are levelling all our old homes in Victoria and replacing them with high vertical buildings, making our city like any other city in North America," she said. "We the taxpayers are faced with expensive traffic and

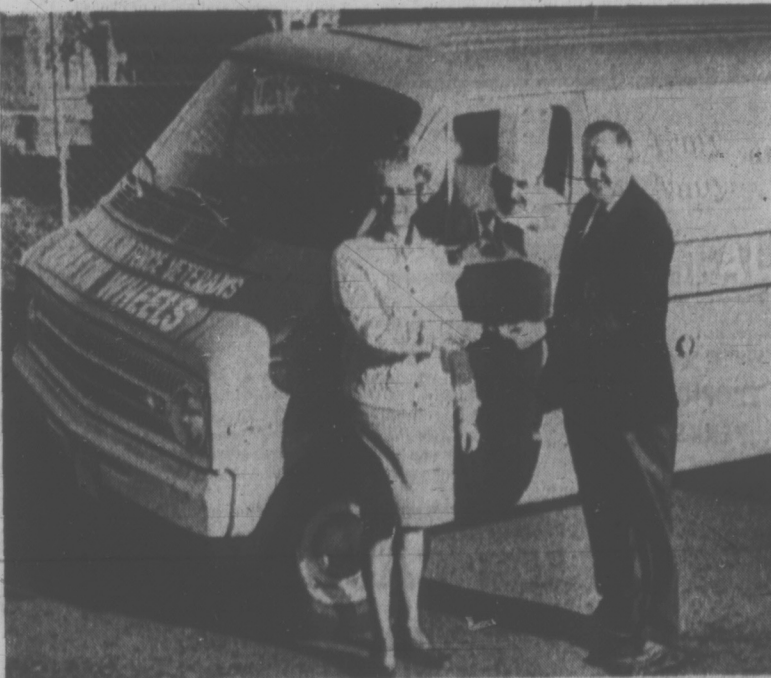
social problems resulting from poor planning."

She said the government should also act to preserve historic homes.

She said the government in 1961 passed an Historic and Archaeological Sites Act but never implemented the legislation empowering it to preserve old homes.

"There are thousands of Americans who are interested in acquiring old homes," she said. "This is evident from the experiences of several U.S. cities."

Mrs. Smyly also advocated that the city set up a special board to list historic homes and to seek ways and means of preserving them when their owners sell them.



New Wheels for Meals

New van for Meals on Wheels service for shut-ins has been donated by Victoria Unit 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans. Complete with heated stainless steel cabinets holding about 100 meals, it cost \$5,000.

Left to right are Mrs. Joan Plumpton, Meals on Wheels co-ordinator, head chef Paddy Hemmon of Goodwill Enterprises and Ed Ball of AN and AF Veterans organization. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Don't Use Elevator!

The fresh supply of oxygen in the elevator feeds the hall flames when the doors open, and the fire flashes into the elevator with dire consequences for any passengers.

Regular inspections are carried out by the department, too, to check alarm systems, exit sign lights and other fire precautions.

The visits have the added advantage of giving officers a chance to familiarize themselves with the layout of the buildings, knowledge which

could be useful if they are forced to fight a fire there later when smoke and water can make the building's interior treacherous ground.

Tenants also are taught the value of doors as firefighting aids. Opened, they give a fire a much better chance of spreading quickly through an apartment building.

The city department is geared to fighting high-rise fires from the inside. Max-

imum aerial ladder heights are 100 feet; over that, Simmons says, few persons would be willing to leave even a burning building for the tenuous safety of a swaying ladder more than 100 feet long.

The high-rises all have a "dry pipe," a vertical pipe which can be connected to a water source at ground level and provide water under pressure to all floors.

Firemen are equipped to carry the fight to the fire, with self-contained equipment carried on their backs.

"Safe evacuation is the key to saving lives in these cases," says Simmons. "The biggest barrier to this is panic, and the best weapon against panic is knowledge."

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Help for Aged Battle Rocks House

By BRUCE YEMEN and
PETER McNELLY

A non-confidence debate on the elderly poor exploded in the legislature Thursday night as an NDP member was prevented from speaking and the government voted down a Speaker's ruling.

A Liberal motion regretting that the Social Credit budget didn't do enough for the needs of senior citizens was defeated 23-17, with all Socials present voting against all opposition MLAs.

An NDP amendment calling for a guaranteed income and other measures to help the aged was ruled out of order by the government majority in an unusual Scored challenge of the Speaker's ruling.

Later, Leo Nimsick (NDP

Kootenay), was prevented from speaking in the debate on the grounds that he had been listed as seconder of the NDP amendment.

WILD INTERLUDE

This touched off a wild interlude in which opposition MLAs protested what they called a government attack on the democratic process.

Five Scored cabinet ministers and a host of backbenchers joined in the long debate, most accusing the opposition of being "cynical" in its attempt to discuss the plight of the elderly.

The opposition then accused the government of cynicism — having the money to help the elderly poor and doing little about it.

Minimum \$200 monthly pensions, free medicare and



BRUCH

drugs, free bus passes and intermediate hospital care at \$1 a day were among opposition proposals.

After Speaker William Murray ruled the NDP amendment in order, he was challenged by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

It was only the third time in 11 years that the government has challenged the Speaker's ruling. The last times came in 1961 and 1967. Murray was Speaker in 1967.

THESE SIMILAR

He ruled the NDP motion in order because it continued the Liberal theme of "regret" about the budget speech's provisions for the elderly.

Peterson said the amendment suggested specific expenditures of money which

was beyond the function of the opposition.

Murray lost his ruling on a vote of 33 to 16, and the NDP motion was declared out of order.

The house later fell into emotional chaos when deputy speaker Herb Bruch ruled Nimsick had forfeited his right to speak in the non-confidence debate because he had seconded the NDP motion.

As confusion developed and the opposition called for Murray to return to the house and settle the issue, Robert Strachan (NDP — Cowichan-Malahat) stood shouting on the floor amid sustained desk-pounding by all opposition members.

Strachan was protesting what he saw as an attempt at closure of the debate.



STRACHAN

tonight, the issue in the next election will be changing the rules of this house. For God's sake let's have some democracy in this house. Too many people have lost their lives over this issue," Strachan shouted.

RULING SUSTAINED

The dispute subsided when Murray returned, sustained Bruch's ruling and was not challenged by Barrett, because he said doing so would set a precedent that the government could stop MLAs from speaking.

Peterson then said he was certain the house would give Nimsick special leave to speak, but Nimsick declined to ask leave of the house.

Murray asked leave on behalf of Nimsick, but his request failed when Industrial

Development Waldo Skiffings voted no. Skiffings was the only person to vote to deny Nimsick permission.

The Liberal motion read that the motion "that Mr. Speaker do now leave the chair be amended by adding the following words: 'But this house regrets that the budget speech of the Hon. the Minister of Finance fails to make adequate provision for the needs of the senior citizens of the province.'"

Gardom said the motion was made because the speech did not contain the six proposals outlined last Monday by Liberal Leader Pat McGeer.

The Liberal proposals include deferment of property taxes until sale of property, a \$30 rental supplement for elderly persons receiving less

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'Dumb Pipe Show'

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

The real decision to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island was made at a secret meeting of pipeline company experts last April, Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) told the legislature Thursday.

Macdonald said the "hush hush" meeting took place in a Vancouver hotel "just after the legislature rose last April."

Attending the meeting, said Macdonald, were Premier Bennett's former executive assistant Dan Ekman, former Westcoast Transmission president Douglas Owen and a "high-ranking official of the pipeline and production service division" of the Canadian Bechtel Corporation.

'DUMB SHOW'

"There is only one conclusion that can be drawn by reasonable people — that a dumb show was being arranged," he said.

Bennett formally called for proposals to build the line on April 29. Macdonald said Ekman was in Bennett's office at the time and had happened to have quit Westcoast weeks before the announcement.

He said Ekman, the "self-declared kid," later claimed only to have heard about the pipeline invitation over the car radio.

UNTRUTH?

"Are you saying he's not telling the truth?" asked Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi.

"Yes, you're absolutely right, Mr. Minister," said Macdonald.

The procedure of calling bids, said the NDP lawyer, was a dumb show being put on to fool the poor voters of British Columbia.

"It has been orchestrated by maestro Ekman from the opening warble to the grand finale."

Macdonald charged a triumvirate of "Slamese triplets" composed of the government, Westcoast Transmission and the Bechtel Corp. is working together behind the scenes to direct the pipeline case.

'TALE'

The more he thinks about developments in the pipeline story, said Macdonald, the more it sounds like an Alice in Wonderland tale.

The Canadian Bechtel Corp. has between 30 and 35 companies throughout the world and does about \$100 million worth of business outside B.C. each year.

This company built Westcoast's pipeline, the Western Pacific crude oil line and installs between 15 and 20 pipeline compressor units yearly in B.C. at a cost of between \$1 million and \$2 million apiece, he said.

30 IN B.C.

Bechtel also has mining divisions, chemical divisions and pipeline and production divisions, said Macdonald, yet it has only about 20 employees in B.C.

Headquarters are in San Francisco, he said. Whoever gets the right to build the line

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IT'S ALL OVER for one-time insurance salesman Bert Rakovsky, 67, of Ottawa, who dropped out of the straight scene some years ago for a hipper lifestyle. Rakovsky now says he's joining the Es-

tablishment again because too many young people are all talk about changing things — but few do anything. Rakovsky plans to start a non-profit foundation to teach yoga.

RESCUE IN ANTARCTIC

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Rescue ships of the Chilean navy today rescued all passengers from the Norwegian cruise ship Lindblad Explorer which ran aground in a blizzard on a bleak island in the Antarctic, the ship's owners announced in Oslo.

Some of the 70 crewmen aboard the ship were reported staying aboard trying to re-float her.

The 102 passengers and crewmen earlier had gone ashore in lifeboats to the island inhabited chiefly by walrus and penguins

but returned to the ship to keep from freezing to death in the cold and gale force winds.

The Chilean navy said heavy snow continued in the area with gusts up to 70 miles an hour.

A spokesman for a tourist agency which handled the luxury trip said most of the passengers were American. Others included Canadians, Europeans and South Americans.

The 2,500-ton ship reported its engine rooms flooded but its radio still in operation.

Lewis Wants Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader David Lewis is asking Prime Minister Trudeau for a full investigation "into the incredible mess at the Unemployment Insurance Commission."

He said Canadians are entitled to know why unemployment insurance benefits are being held up. Examples of maladministration are legion, he said, and further confusion is created by literature and forms "which are full of jargon and gobbledegook."

Gunman, Two Soldiers Die As Irish Battles Continue

Times News Services

BELFAST — Three more persons died Thursday in renewed violence in Northern Ireland, two of them soldiers killed when a mine exploded under a British army Land Rover 50 miles south of here.

Joseph Cunningham, a civilian, died of wounds suffered when he was shot in the head during a gunbattle with police Wednesday in Belfast, the army said. Cunningham was one of three gunmen in the battle.

A furniture store and a finance company office in Belfast were bombed today, and another blast ripped a fire station in County Londonderry, the army said.

No injuries were reported. Two men entered a furniture store and three men entered the offices of the Allied Irish Finance Company, both on the fringe of Belfast city centre, and shouted warnings they were planting bombs. Both groups carried guns.

Employees and customers fled before the explosions.

Another bomb destroyed the fire station at Dungive, wrecking a fire engine.

MONKS IN COURT

Two Cistercian Roman Catholic monks appeared in Belfast court today for a preliminary hearing on charges they helped prisoners escape from the city's Crumlin Road jail three months ago.

With Brother Patrick Skehan, 45, and Father Thomas O'Neill, 45, in the dock were two of the escapees and three other men also accused of helping jailbreakers.

In Dublin, Premier Jack Lynch met pro-Catholic opposition legislators from the north to discuss the crisis and plan spending of an estimated \$260,000 that the Irish government intends giving for relief work.

The cash also will be used to finance peaceful and political efforts to topple the Protestant-based Northern Irish government.

And William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of All Ireland, says there is an impressive body of evidence that internment in Northern Ireland are being ill-treated.

He alleges that physical assault on arrested men seems to continue despite strenuous private efforts on his part to have this stopped.

Air Technicians Defy Law, Union

OTTAWA (CP) — Union officials were unable to persuade electronic technicians to remain on the job at Montreal and Ottawa airports today.

The men are required by law to continue servicing radar and navigational and communications equipment in the airport control towers despite strike action—now in its sixth day—by their union, Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Union executives worked through the night to persuade designated technicians at six airports to remain on the job.

They were able to check walkouts at Halifax, Moncton, Gander, Nfld., and Toronto but 10 men in Ottawa and 15 in Montreal refused to comply.

The men announced Thursday they would refuse to work — despite the possibility of fines — to protest what they termed were unsafe conditions resulting from deteriorating equipment.

Local president William Andreeff reported that three men were at Montreal airport to provide service in the event of an emergency.

CAUSES DELAYS

Transport department officials, meanwhile, stated that gradual failure of some equipment at Montreal has resulted in some delays in flights but that none has had to be cancelled.

Air traffic controllers are able to keep safe distances between flying aircraft by using time calculations rather than radar.

Mediated negotiations to end the contract dispute resumed early in the morning after adjournment at 3 a.m. for a sleep break.

No comment has been forth coming on any progress made in the talks.

There are 486 workers in Local 2228 of the 2,200-member union, designated by law and by agreement with the department of transport to continue maintaining equipment essential to commercial air safety despite the strike which started Sunday in support of contract demands.

But these workers and the union have steadfastly maintained that essential equipment could not be kept at the peak of efficiency required for public safety with so few men working.

SACRED ELEPHANT THROWS A TANTRUM

BANGKOK (CP) — One of Thailand's sacred white elephants threw a tantrum on its way to appear before Queen Elizabeth at a glittering state banquet Thursday night—and sat on a police car and crushed it.

And the Queen, denied the privilege of feeding the rare beast sugar cane, was entertained instead by Princess

Chulabhorn, 14-year-old daughter of her hosts, King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit.

The princess gave a piano recital.

The elephant was led sulking back to its quarters at a zoo, said a spokesman of the Thai royal household who politely told reporters the beast had been persuaded to return home and the ceremony had been called off.

Irving Seeking Deal for Wife

Times News Services

The Los Angeles Times says that author Clifford Irving and his research aide have admitted to federal authorities that they never met industrialist Howard R. Hughes, the subject of Irving's purported "autobiography."

The Los Angeles Times says that sources close to a federal investigation of Irving's sale of the "autobiography" said Thursday that Irving and Richard R. Siskind told federal authorities the book wasn't written under the circumstances they had earlier claimed.

Irving has said he recorded material for the book in face-to-face interviews with Hughes in hotels, and parked cars throughout the Western Hemisphere, but that Hughes insisted on keeping the tapes

after the interviews were transcribed.

Irving and Siskind are reported to have refused to spell out details of how they created the 230,000-word manuscript until they get assurances that Irving's wife, Edith, won't be prosecuted by either U.S. or Swiss authorities. The Los Angeles newspaper says.

Asked about the report, Irving refused to comment but he said he very often hadn't "the slightest idea what the newspapers are writing about."

"First of all, so much of what I read is sheer nonsense," he said.

Irving said he felt that what had happened to him in the last months — "a very unreal experience" — could provide material for more than one book.

In the Legislature

Major changes in Workmen's Compensation, including upgraded benefits, will be introduced in the legislature soon, Labor Minister James Chabot said Thursday. Page 8.

Changes are also planned in dealing with impaired drivers in B.C., the house was told. Those convicted of a second such offence will lose their licenses for six months — with no exceptions, according to Attorney General Leslie Peterson. Page 8.

Rotation Blackouts in U.K.

LONDON (UPI) — The British government ordered a massive curtailment of the nation's industrial operations and banned all use of electric heating in public places today in an effort to conserve power supplies that have been crippled by a coal miners' strike.

Most of Britain's 148 power stations run on coal. The order put all except the most vital industries on a three-day half-time employment schedule in order to meet the emergency shortage of electric power.

John Davis, secretary for trade and industry, told a stunned House of Commons that "many, many people — perhaps millions — will be laid off."

A spokesman for Davies' department said more than 200,000 large and medium scale plants will be affected by the order.

W. Campbell-Adamson, director general of the confederation of British industry, said "what one has here is really a battle for the economic future of the country."

The chamber of commerce at Manchester, biggest industrial city in Northern England, described the shutdown as "catastrophic."

The government took the action in a bid to save dwindling fuel stockpiles in Britain's gravest power crisis in 25 years.

In 1947, more than two million Britons were thrown temporarily out of work by an acute coal shortage and freak winter freezeup.

This time the crisis was caused by a nationwide strike, now nearing the end of its fifth week, by Britain's 280,000 coal miners in support of a 47 per cent pay increase.

As Davies announced the restrictions, Britain was hit by the first massive power blackouts since the government Wednesday proclaimed a national state of emergency.

Throughout the country, millions of Britons were blacked out as power stations pulled switches to save electric power. Between 10 and 15 per cent of the country was blacked out one area at a time on a rotation basis.

TAX EVADER GOES TO JAIL

WINNIPEG (CP) — The owner of a Winnipeg insurance claim adjusting firm today was fined \$12,000 and sentenced to three months in jail for income tax evasion. His company was fined an additional \$5,000.

Ronald Ward, 47, pleaded guilty to seven counts of personal income tax evasion of \$24,401 and to one count of \$8,367 on behalf of his company, S. L. Stirling Co. Ltd.

The tax was owing on unreported earnings of \$72,180 between 1964 and 1969.

Stanfield Urges 'Straight' Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has called on Prime Minister Trudeau to take Canadians into the government's confidence "and give them some straight information" on the current trade negotiations with the United States.

"There are conflicting reports about the situation, some indicating that it is more serious than the government has revealed," Stanfield said in a statement today. "If this is so, it is all the more important for the prime minister to make a full statement, and quickly."

"If the government continues to hide behind a veil of secrecy, it can hardly expect a blanket endorsement."

Trudeau said Thursday negotiations with the United States concerning mutual concessions to be made in trading arrangements will continue after their current hiatus.

Trudeau said the negotiations would continue at some unspecified date and added: "They are negotiating toughly and I hope we are too."

Vancouver Workers Refuse CBC Demand

VANCOUVER (CP) — CBC technicians in Vancouver refused today to meet management's condition that they promise to work a full shift without walking out again and remained off the job for the fourth consecutive day.

The technicians, members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, reported for work Thursday after a two-day strike as part of the union's rotating strike system,

but were told to go home and return for work this morning after giving assurances that they would complete their full shifts.

After rejecting the condition, the technicians set up picket lines.

Announcers and the only editor on duty at the picket line walked out when the picket line was set up.

Management personnel are keeping the stations on the air.

Bombings Continue

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of United States and South Vietnamese planes have pounded a 225-mile stretch of the western frontier from the demilitarized zone to the central highlands in some of the heaviest raids of the Indochina war, informants said today.

U.S. Air Force and navy fighter-bombers and U.S. B-52 heavy bombers launched about 400 strikes during the 24-hour period ending at dawn today, the informants said.

The raids ranged over South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Targets included North Vietnamese infiltration corridors leading from the DMZ, Laos and Cambodia into western South Vietnam, staging areas, base camps, supply depots and troop concentrations.

The goal was to blunt the

big North Vietnamese offensive which U.S. officers predict will come this month.

Interest Rates Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Interest rates on short-term government securities declined this week and chartered banks found themselves with more useable cash, the Bank of Canada reported Thursday.

The bank also said the money supply held by the general public increased \$359 million last week to \$35.9 billion.

The chartered banks found themselves short of required secondary reserves last week, but as of Wednesday had an excess of \$100 million, or 28 per cent of total deposits.

Interest rates for 91-day government treasury bills reversed an upward trend, falling to 3.45 per cent Thursday from 3.53 per cent a week earlier. Rates for 182-day bills fell to 3.64 per cent from 3.73 per cent.

The average interest rate for long-term government bonds, however, rose to 6.91 per cent from 6.79 per cent.

the weather

A disturbance is now moving rapidly eastward and is expected to bring still more rain to the coast regions tonight beginning in the north coast this evening and in the lower mainland early Saturday morning. Gale-force southeast winds will be associated with the system over north coast waters. Temperatures will remain mild.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 a.m. forecasts

Valid until midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today, some cloud, Saturday, periods of rain. Highs both days mid 40s. Lows overnight high 30s.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy. A few showers, Saturday, periods of rain. Highs both days mid 40s. Lows overnight mid 30s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning ended. Tonight and Saturday, rain decreasing to a few showers near noon. Brisk southeast winds tonight. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

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Montreal 14 — 6 —

Ottawa 13 — 7 —

Toronto 22 2 —

North Bay 11 5 —

Churchill 14 — 19 —

The Pas 17 11 —

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Regina 23 5 —

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Prince Albert 21 12 —

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Calgary 42 17 —

Edmonton 35 14 —

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Prince Rupert 39 35 .21

Prince George 39 27 —

Nanaimo 41 34 .06

Kamloops 36 32 —

Revelstoke 32 27 .16

Peace River 39 30 trace

Whitehorse 28 — 13 —

Fort St. John 39 — 25 —

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 21, 13; Detroit 22, 2; Honolulu 78, 68; Chicago 21, 14; New York 30, 21; Seattle 49, 43; Spokane 32, 19; Portland 50, 37; San Francisco 64, 46; Los Angeles 75, 52.

World Temperatures: Rome 63, 36; Paris 51, 37; London

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Any day now I expect to lose him to Hollywood... He'll probably become technical adviser for all those Roman orgy scenes."

capital scene

Willows Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association, Tuesday at 8 p.m., school auditorium. A. E. Loft-department of history, University of Victoria, to talk on Where Do We Go Now?

Canadian Pacific Pensioners and wives, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Empress Hotel. Musical program.

The members of the intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will be on duty as ushers at the Audubon lecture and film at the Newcombe Theatre, Provincial Museum on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will meet Wednesday at The Inn, 1528

Cook, at 7:30 p.m. New members and visitors are welcome.

Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises will meet Tuesday in the Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay, at 1:45 p.m.

Mrs. M. Carver was elected president of Esquimalt Golden Age Club. Mrs. J. Bryant is vice-president and Mrs. H. Hobbs is secretary.

Victoria Labor Council will meet this Wednesday in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra, at 8 p.m.

PIPELINE

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will simply contract the job out to Bechtel.

The company did a feasibility study on an Island pipeline for Westcoast Transmission in the late 1960s and its data also was used by Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd., the company put together by Ekman and which first was selected as best meeting the government's requirements to build the line.

A LETTERHEAD

"Canadian Bechtel is no more than a letterhead and yet on one of the great projects of British Columbia, the government is bent on having the construction done by this company to the detriment of B.C. business, B.C. labor, B.C. planners and designers."

Macdonald charged the corporation discriminated against provincial corporations by forcing them to go to San Francisco to get on the company's bidding list for subcontracting and supplying of heavy equipment.

"These British Columbia businessmen are being treated as colonials, as second-class citizens."

REPEATS REQUEST

Macdonald repeated an NDP request that B.C. Hydro be given the right to build the pipeline. He said the government should be taking inventories of provincial gas and oil supplies to prepare for the day when the Americans run out of these fuels.

He said United States domestic supplies of oil will be gone in nine years and gas reserves in 13 years.

He said a "high noon" crisis situation on resources is developing in North America.

"As we build up to high noon the pressure is on Canada, the pressure is on British Columbia; yet B.C. doesn't require export permits and doesn't care about future requirements."

'Partial Fair Deal' Debated

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than \$200 monthly, free drugs and medical appliances; free passes on public transportation, chronic hospital care at \$1 a day and abatement of provincial income tax.

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi said the Liberals were using a "cheap political trick" in which old-age pensioners were a "pawn in a political game."

The Liberals are also trying to camouflage the inadequate programs of the federal government, he said, claiming that B.C. offers the highest cash allowances and benefits of any provincial government in Canada.

'PARTIAL FAIR DEAL'

"If it weren't for this government they wouldn't be getting even the partial fair deal they're getting at this time," he said.

Gagliardi said single pensioners are guaranteed \$176.30 monthly and \$307.30 for married couples. B.C. spends \$13.6 million to help pensioners, he said.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett pointed out 35 per cent of B.C.'s elderly people live on the edge of or in poverty. He said it would cost \$16.4-million monthly to give them a guaranteed monthly income of \$204 of which Ottawa would pay \$8.2 million.

He said the elderly should get free drugs, a \$200-monthly

guaranteed income to everyone over 65 years who has lived in the province for five years, no payments for medical care, and intermediate and chronic care.

"Anything less is a betrayal to those people who have built this province," Barrett said.

Scott Wallace (PC — Oak Bay) said that, as an absolute minimum, the budget should have provided the elderly with intermediate hospital care, free medical drugs and free bus passes.

VISITS DIFFICULT

Wallace also expressed concern about the location of the planned intermediate care hospital for Victoria, at the Glendale Hospital site in Saanich.

Bus service to the site will restrict access to the patients of much-needed visitors, he said, pointing out that many elderly persons regard visitors as the highlight of their day.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said the Liberal amendment was cynical. He defended provincial government efforts in the senior citizens housing field.

Outright grant aid from

B.C. has built far more senior citizen homes than Ottawa's debt aid, he said. Ottawa offers loans to aid such housing.

But Campbell said the main reason he opposed the motion was because of "the affront it has made to the importance of the voluntary effort." He extolled the value of community initiative and co-operation in projects designed to aid the elderly.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said the real issue in the debate was whether the government is going to be sustained or defeated. Elderly citizens aren't the issue, he said.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

Outside the legislature Bennett said the proceedings in

the house were "democracy at its best" and that if Barrett's motion were sustained, a change in the rules of the house would have occurred that the government could not accept.

Barrett said the government's behavior proves that it "refuses to discuss anything that it chooses not to discuss whether the Speaker agrees or not."

Nimsick said outside the house it was the first time in 23 years he had been prevented from speaking.

"In future years there's going to be a fear to move an amendment either on the throne or the budget debate because the house, by its sheer numbers, can rule it out of order and you'll lose your place in the debate."

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Wolves What They Are, We Could Let Them Be

Let me make one thing clear right off the bat: I'm no expert on wolves. Sure I've spent more than my share of hours in the woods but I've never seen a wolf — at least not a wild one. Mind you, I've come close.

Four years ago this month I found myself, with four other fellows, on a remote logging road in northern Manitoba. It was a bitterly cold day. We were on a deer survey, or some other excuse for a ramble; in the boonocks, I don't remember now what we were up to, but about 20 miles from nowhere our bombardier diver spotted something on the snow ahead.

Glad of a reason to get out of that stinking, rocking pounding excuse for a vehicle, we gathered in silence around what turned out to be the still-warm, limp carcass of a wolf.

Where its snout had been, nothing now remained but a twisted mass of torn flesh and bone, the work of an explosive cyanide charge set by one of the province's predator control officers.

DEADLY CAPS

Along with my thoughts for a moment I pondered the kind of mind that labels a wolf a cruel wanton killer and at the same time devises such devilish contraptions as that which killed this wolf.

A word on cyanide caps — they consist of a shot-gun shell for a charge, a spring trigger to detonate the charge, a drop or two of some powerful wolf-attractant, and a cyanide pellet for insurance.

Cyanide caps are set — just stuck in the snow — along a well-worn wolf trail to await the arrival of some novice

wolf, who snaps at the attractive stink, releases the trigger, sets off the charge, gets most of his face blown off and, at the same time, a cyanide pellet rammed down his throat, just in case. I'm told by the experts that an "old wise wolf" never falls for such a trifle.

This fellow's carcass was still warm. Half an hour would have made the difference. If we'd been half an hour sooner he'd probably have been scared off before he took the bait. I say half an hour because you don't stay limp and warm for long at 40 below — particularly when you're dead.

POSE PUZZLING

Well my musings were brought to an abrupt conclusion when one of the boys announced he wanted his picture taken with the carcass. So unlimbering a rifle from the bombardier, he struck a pose and had it captured for posterity. Just what he planned to do with the picture was beyond me.

I relate this tale for several reasons; one, Cliff Olmstead got me mad last Saturday with his comments about wolves in Weekend Magazine; two, if you're going to write about wolves — as Cliff says — you'd better state your qualifications; three, we're always on wolves about the way they kill, when we have some pretty fiendish devices ourselves; four, the story tells you more about men than it does about wolves.

NATURAL WAY

And that's my point; almost any attack on wolves you care to select — whether by so-called experts or not — will often reveal more about the author and his personal hangups than it will about his knowledge of wolves.

Take this business of killing — you don't have to be an expert on wolves to know that they kill with the only means at their disposal, the tireless energy to track and find their prey and the powerful jaws to bring it to bay. So when you condemn a wolf for his biting, tearing technique try asking yourself this question: how the hell else would he kill?

That they hunt in packs seems also to be reason for condemnation by men who forgets that one of the higher primates, homo sapiens himself, hunts in packs and has done so for thousands of years. So-called western-technological-men, presumably free from the bonds of natural selection, still does.

ROBINS, TOO

But it's the idea that "some of them (the prey) have been fed on while still alive" which raises the greatest howls of indignation from man. How often have I sat through a wildlife film and heard amused chuckles from an audience which found humor in a racoon tearing a living crawfish apart, or watched a father call his child to see a robin pecking a worm into submission. Both were killing in their own way, with the only tools in their bag, but they were cause for laughter or interest, not for the indictment of a cruel, cold and calculating murderer reserved for wolves.

Wolves are what they are; only man tried to make them something they are not.

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McCartney Wings Clipped Over Irish Protest Song

LONDON (UPI) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney has recorded a song titled Give Ireland Back to the Irish and the British Broadcasting Corp., and commercial Radio Luxembourg in Europe have refused to play the number. The BBC said the song recorded by McCartney, his American wife, Linda and McCartney's new group "Wings" was "politically controversial" and such songs are not broadcast.

"My wife and I dedicate this song to Mr. Heath," McCartney was quoted as saying. "It was written shortly after Bloody Sunday," Jan. 30, when British paratroops shot and killed 13 persons in Londonderry.

"It is my personal opinion as a British citizen," McCartney said, "Much as I love Britain, I feel we are making a mistake in Ulster."

EYSINS, Switzerland (UPI) — Mrs. Lois Snow, wife of American author and Sinologist Edgar Snow, said Thursday her husband is being attended by Chinese doctors sent to Switzerland by Peking. Snow, 66, is critically ill following an operation in December. A frequent visitor to China and a personal friend of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai, Snow was to have covered U.S. president Richard Nixon's visit for an American Magazine.

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet correspondent has pictured Vancouver, as a beautiful city teeming with numerous problems, most of which are connected to its closeness to the United States. K. Geyvandov, writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, said Vancouver is "one of the most beautiful" cities in the nation and looked its best last year during the centenary.

"In spite of its festival appearance," said the writer,

"It was easy to note that the city lives a life as tense as a bow string." Geyvandov cited recent unemployment figures which he said showed one out of every 10 persons were out of work and added, "many do not have work for several years and are driven to misery."

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — The general manager of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Sergei Sawchyn, announced his retirement today as manager of the company. "I have had a wonderful eight years with the company," Sawchyn said. "I like many people, get the urge to try something new."

Sawchyn said he is not yet certain of his future plans.

WOODLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A 75-year-old pensioner has been sentenced to from six months to 50 years in prison for operating a house of prostitution and having sexual relations with a 15-year-old girl. George Ali Bailey, a native of Pakistan, was arrested at his rooming house with three scantily clad women. A cash register was next to his bed.

PATERSON, N.J., (UPI) — James Garrett, freed from Rahway state penitentiary because his medical care saved the life of the warden during a prison uprising, says he was thinking of his fellow inmates at the time. "What I did wasn't for the warden so much but for all of them," he said. "What they don't realize is that if he died, they were dead too."

Before the Thanksgiving day rebellion, Garrett, 26, had been a hospital orderly in the prison. He had taken blood pressure and pulses, but had done nothing more sophisticated. Somehow, he found the ability to stitch the bleeding wounds of warden Samuel Vakcevic, who was badly cut when taken prisoner by the inmates.

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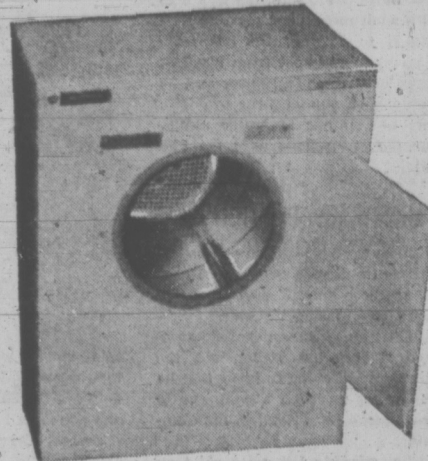
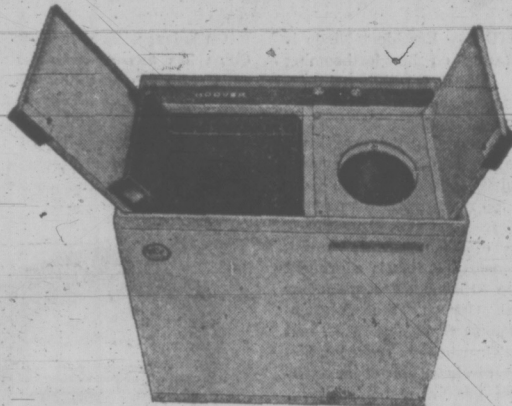
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Learning to Say 'No'

The present impasse in trade negotiation between Canada and the United States is not surprising and its significance should not be escalated into a crisis at this stage.

There are a good many unknown factors, so far as the public is concerned. Trade Minister Pepin has not revealed what offers Canada has made to the United States which would help to equalize the trade balance between the two countries. And the United States has produced two differing comments on the American attitude: one from Treasury Secretary Connally that the Canadian position was not favorable enough to the United States and that Washington will "seek appropriate means of reducing imbalances in trade agreements with (Canada)." The other view was from a lesser Washington official who said he "wouldn't discount the possibility of reaching an agreement," and from President Nixon's trade representative, who added the opinion that "a lot of these issues are still on the table."

Most of the argument apparently centres around the automo-

bile trade pact, which over the past seven years has worked out to be more favorable to Canada than to the United States. But Canada has made an offer in this regard, and also in regard to the quota of duty-free imports by travellers returning from the United States. Also discussed was a lower rate on imports of defence equipment. Obviously there can be some wide variations of opinion on such topics.

Mr. Connally — in an election year — is taking a so-called hard line with Canada, which does not accord strictly with the impression given by Mr. Nixon on the occasion of Mr. Trudeau's visit to Washington last year. But Canada must grow accustomed to tougher bargaining with the United States. That is one of the accompaniments of the sovereignty and independence of which we so frequently speak nowadays. There cannot be concessions and exceptions for this country merely on the basis that we are such nice people we should be helped.

Canada is the owner of a great wealth of natural resources, particularly in energy terms — coal,

oil, gas and hydro potential. These will become increasingly essential to the United States as our neighbor's own resources are consumed, and there will be growing pressure on Canada to make them available at the lowest possible costs. On this basis, we should be very careful about what special concessions we obtain from the United States, for too much dependence in this quarter will weaken our ability to resist pressures to export more of our raw resources than we should.

Our real objective, of course, should not be to sell our resources so much as to utilize them ourselves in the production of manufactured goods — which makes higher-paid jobs and bigger national profits than are to be obtained by sending raw materials to other countries.

In the matter of free trade between the two countries, which is proposed from time to time, Canada should keep to the principle of reduction or elimination of tariffs, but on a global basis and not in a close and exclusive tie-up with the United States. The latter development would enfold us even more in the giant's friendly arms, and make our own evolution in independence and prosperity much more difficult.

It's a Blooming Wonder

What used to be a laughing matter may become a serious scientific matter. That is the least sensational conclusion from the work of Mr. Cleve Backster, an American lie-detector expert, who has been investigating psychic phenomena in plants, among other things. Mr. Backster used to be in the business of training police personnel and other investigators to use lie-detecting devices.

One day in 1966 he decided to see if the leaves of a plant after

it had been watered would register on his emotional detection machine. The polygraph did register a pattern similar to that of a person under emotional stimulation. Then, to see if the plant would react to threats against it, he thought of burning a leaf with a match. But, according to Mr. Backster, as soon as he had the image of fire in his mind "the recording pen bounded right off the top of the chart."

His experiments have widened and on one occasion electrodes

were placed on the leaves of plants which had "witnessed" a crime in an effort to detect the criminal.

One official, whose Foundation is supporting Mr. Backster's work, suggests that "there may be a primary form of instantaneous communication among all living things that transcends the physical laws we know now." It is difficult not to wonder, after examining the Wall Street Journal's account, if feelings and even thought itself may not be limited to the higher animals.

JAMES RESTON

Big Bets on the Peking Trip

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is now concentrating on his forthcoming visit to China — the great diplomatic experiment of his first term in office. He is working his way through a mountain of briefing papers, studying the transcripts of the Kissinger-Chou En-lai conversations, and quietly putting out the word not to expect too much from this month's spectacular journey.

The history of these postwar summit meetings suggests that this is a prudent warning. The Eisenhower-Khrushchev conference at Geneva, the Johnson-Kosygin session at Glassboro, N.J., and the Kennedy-Khrushchev confrontation at Vienna all produced great expectations and even greater disappointments. Nixon has gone through all these records too, which helps explain why he is projecting himself now against a let-down at the end of the month.

None of those other summits was prepared with such meticulous care as Nixon's mission to Peking. He has been working up to this almost from his first few months in the White House, and he has not only been studying the problem, but acting to create a favorable atmosphere for his discussions with the Chinese leaders.

Gamble on Publicity

His disclosure of his efforts to reach a negotiated settlement in Vietnam is only the latest of these acts. It was a gamble to publicize Dr. Kissinger's secret negotiations with the Vietnamese Communists, and it irritated Hanoi, but the President wanted Peking to know that he had been trying to reach a compromise settlement before he arrived in the Chinese capital.

Nixon has already bet quite a lot on this Peking trip. By keeping it secret until the last minute of Kissinger's first trip to Peking, he irritated the Japanese and the Soviet Union, and undoubtedly helped start the negotiations between Moscow and Tokyo for a closer Japanese-Soviet relationship.

Similarly, he sided with Pakistan against India in the recent war, at least partly to avoid a split with Peking on this issue. Without his spectacular moves toward Peking, it is highly doubtful that Taiwan would have been expelled from the United Nations, and even now other U.S. allies in Asia, particularly South Korea and Thailand, are uneasy over the Nixon-Chou talks.

On balance, then, it would seem that China has already gained a good deal even from the preliminaries to the Peking trip. She has established herself in the U.N., she has reminded Moscow that the days of Chinese isolation are over and that the United States is taking an interest in China and in new security



CHOU EN-LAI
... a cool lecture?

relations in Asia; she has loosened the ties between Washington and Tokyo, and between Washington and Taiwan, and she will soon be showing over world-wide television the journey of an American President to the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace, the Great Wall, and the serene beauty of the lakes and mountains around Hangchow.

What then, it is asked, can Nixon hope to get out of the China visit? In tangible terms, probably not much. Despite Nixon's publication of his peace terms for Vietnam, the chances are that he will get no support in Peking for any such accommodation, but rather a cool lecture on ending the killing and a recommendation that he accept the enemy's terms and get out of Indochina.

On Taiwan, he is almost certain to be asked why he still has several thousand troops in what Chou En-lai considers a province of China, and how would Nixon

like it if China stationed troops in Hawaii or Long Island? On Japan, the Chinese Government's view is that the U.S. is reviving the militarism of the Japanese people and helping the Japanese establish by economic means the "prosperity sphere" they tried to put together by force of arms in the last world war.

So the president is undoubtedly right to minimize the expectations of the American people before he leaves. He may manage to arrange for cultural exchanges between China and the United States, and negotiate some kind of exchange of trade missions or trade agents to explore the possibilities of increasing the commerce between the two countries, but even this is not sure.

Important Imponderables

In the end, however, the imponderables of these talks may prove to be more important than anything else. We are still far from normalization of U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations, but the long process of exchanging views and establishing some means of orderly communications will have begun.

Also, it is not clear what part the Sino-Soviet dispute has played in China's willingness to break the long deadlock with Washington. That Peking is concerned over the presence of a million Soviet troops on her northern frontier is obvious from the fact that she is already building deep bunkers and underground shelters in all her main cities, but this is not the sort of dispute Nixon wants to enter.

After all, he is going on in this year of summits and elections from Peking to Moscow, and it is his purpose, not to take sides in the Sino-Soviet troubles, but to improve Washington's relations with both China and the Soviet Union, and if possible to lessen the tensions between the two Communist giants.

All this, however, will take some doing and some time. The President has been careful to reassure Moscow, Tokyo, London, Paris, Bonn, Seoul and Taipei that he is not going to Peking to make deals at the expense of any of his allies, but merely to reduce tensions wherever he can. And if he can do that, it will be a useful journey, even if he brings back nothing more than a cultural agreement and a little more trust that China and America can talk again about the common problems of the Pacific.



JAMES H. GRAY

Hutterites: A Social Problem

EDMONTON — Either the Alberta government is the most "with it" provincial administration in Canada, or it is just trying to sweep one of Alberta's oldest and most vexing problems under the rug. Either interpretation is possible for the announcement last week by Hon. David Russell, minister of municipal affairs, in announcing a study of communal living.

If the idea of living in communes spreads to professional and other groups from the college kids, Jesus freaks and unclassified hippies, Mr. Russell said Alberta should be prepared. The government, he said, must be prepared to see that people who get caught up in the communal living thing are treated fairly.

That surely sounds like forward thinking at its best — a government foresees a possible difficulty, sharpens its awareness and prepares to meet impending emergencies. Or the Conservative "Now!" Party of last summer's election triumph is just getting caught up in one of Alberta's oldest headaches — what to do about the Hutterites.

Freeze Order

The Russell announcement came by way of explanation of an order freezing all Hutterites in their present colonies until the Tories decide what to do with them. The order included firing the three-man Communal Properties Board which had approved the expansion of the Hutterites into an additional colony east of Calgary. That approval was cancelled.

The Hutterites of Alberta are the most primitive of Christian fundamentalists. They have been in the business of rejecting our social and economic system since 1528 when their first communes were established in Bohemia. They carry the fundamentalism of the Amish and Mennonites giant strides to the right.

Of the 100-odd colonies of Hutterites in Canada, 70 are in Alberta and 35 or 40 in Manitoba. There are roughly 100 members to a colony. Like the living cells, the colonies have been multiplying and dividing, multiplying and dividing, and that is the nub of the problem.

The Hutterites' colonies are rigid oligarchies with a supreme "boss" and a number of subsidiary bosses. They are farming communes in which the work ethic is dominant and piety is the first and last order of life.

Because everything is held in com-

mon, no member of a Hutterite colony owns anything. The colonies grudgingly conform to the Public Schools Act. Their schools are minimal in form and the children attend only as long as legally forced to do so. They are not permitted to have toys, dolls, books, papers, radios or television.

Above all else, the Hutterites are pacifists, and this is where all the trouble started. During the Second World War, with their freedom from income tax and their pacifist principles, their existence became a source of agitation to neighboring Alberta farmers. That was particularly true of farmers with sons in the Canadian armed service while the Hutterites enjoyed conscientious objector status.



HUTTERITES
... piety first and last

The problem was accentuated when the Hutterites began buying up more and more land, expanding their holdings while they expanded their colonies in number. Because of their extreme frugality in money management and their dedication to being self-sufficient in the colonies, they antagonized small-town merchants as well as the farmers.

As a result of agitation in Alberta, the legal beagles of the tax department tried to devise definitions that would catch the Hutterite income in the individual and corporation tax net. Mainly they have

failed because each Hutterite, at birth, is an equal member of the commune. So each commune is entitled to 100 individual exemptions if it has 100 members.

Even the small tax liability this creates is opposed by the Hutterites who claim they are a religious order and entitled to complete exemption from taxes.

Anyway, in 1944, the Alberta Government decided that the expansion of the colonies, numerically at least, had to be controlled. It passed a special act which stipulated that no new colony could be established within a 40-mile radius of an old one. The idea was that there would be less trouble if the colonies were spread around.

It set up a three-man board to police the regulation. During the past 10 years, there has been a succession of confrontations between Alberta farmers, the Hutterites and the Board.

Because the Hutterites are total non-conformists with and dropouts from our society, they represent an affront to the ordinary citizen's instinct for conformity. The Hutterite colonies are regarded as slave camps by their enemies. Children born into them can never opt out. If they do they can take nothing with them but the clothes they wear, even after a lifetime of contribution to the colony income.

Occasionally, a deserter will make news when trying to get the colony to yield up some of its assets. They never succeed. And it is on this point that attention is now focussing.

Handicapped

Denied access to an adequate education, Hutterites are as ill-equipped to survive in a competitive society as Indians. They are further handicapped by total lack of resources of any kind when they break away from the commune.

In Manitoba at the last session of the Legislature, a private member introduced a bill that is getting some scrutiny in Alberta. The bill would have compelled any commune to settle with a departing member by giving the member his share of the equity he had built up. Thus a Hutterite farmer who got into difficulty within the colony could take his equity and set himself up on his own farm.

It was argued that this would diminish the population concentration within the colonies where birth control is not practised. It would give young Hutterites a freedom of choice, instead of being born into a society from which there was no escape.

The bill was talked out by the NDP government in Manitoba. Whether the idea is under active consideration in Alberta is not known. But in freezing the Hutterites to their present colonies, and embarking on a study, the new Conservative Government of Alberta is clearly indicating that in its view the control by a Communal Properties Board has not worked to its satisfaction.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Feb. 11, 1912:

PEKING — Chinese joined today the sisterhood of the world's republics. In three imperial edicts the Manchurian dynasty changed 400,000,000 people from subjects of an absolute ruler to citizens of the largest self-governed nation on earth.

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A phone call recently to the provincial conservation office promptly brought out two men, equipped with boat, axe and ropes, to rescue a deer which had fallen through the ice on Langford Lake. The humane, speedy and efficient way this was done was highly commendable. — N. Griffiths, 2821 Lake End Rd.

Marantology

I have before me a recent article printed in The Times concerning Dr. Wm. D. Poe's proposed specialty "Marantology," a practice, as stated in the opening paragraph of the article, "that would provide comfort and relief" — death — "to medically hopeless patients." "Marantology" it is explained, "is derived from the Greek word, marantos, meaning withered, faded, turned, as leaves become withered in the autumn."

There are, I suppose, thousands of these pitiful cases in Victoria alone. They are, for the most part, senile, or bordering thereon. Many suffer horribly. Truly, an unhappy band of people, hopelessly beyond recovery. A smile rarely crosses their faces. I know, I visit nursing homes a great deal. They are eating

up the taxpayers' money, or their own hard-earned savings. And for naught.

A few months ago I enquired of a padre in a local hospital why, having been taught from childhood that heaven was a delightful place, we employed doctors to do their utmost to prevent the ailing from getting there? The padre answered that he himself had wondered about this, and had arrived at no solution.

I agree that the majority of octogenarians would look upon death as a friend. Of course, all are fully aware of the possible abuse of euthanasia, were it incorporated into the laws of the land. But if a trio of physicians, not connected in any way with the relatives of the patient, gave the "green light," so to speak, for the sick one to simply "pass on" peacefully, surely no one could doubt that compassion had won out.

We do not permit the lower forms of animal to suffer when there is no hope of saving a life, why cannot the same benevolent treatment be accorded a human being?

I do not look upon death with fear, rather go along with a famous quote: "The gods conceal from men the happiness of death that they may endure life." — Mrs. K. Coulthard, 1754 Cedar Hill Cross Rd.

OYP Critics Eat Words

By PETER DESBARATS

QUESTION: "Last year Opportunities for Youth got a lot of publicity because of some of the excesses, some of the more frivolous projects. I'm thinking of a film on the art of making spaghetti, or something like that. Could you tell us something about the standards this year, and will there be any lighter projects again?"

ANSWER: "This flare-up of irritation over a 24-minute film on a spaghetti dinner for about \$2,000 . . .

"To me, as the Secretary of State, it didn't seem frivolous at all. Probably it cost much more 30 years ago to have the first Norman McLaren film which might very well have been about a spaghetti dinner."

— From a Press Conference given by Gerard Pelletier in Ottawa on January 13, 1972.

The last person who told me about filming a spaghetti dinner was the Art Director of one of Canada's largest advertising agencies. His project involved taking over an entire Italian restaurant in Montreal for two days and shooting an endless succession of spaghetti dinners.

The result was a 60-second television commercial for grated cheese which cost considerably more than \$2,000.

No one ever accused him of being frivolous.

'Weird, Wonderful'

The journalist who posed the question at the Press Conference was remembering the debate in the House of Commons last June 14 when the Conservatives led an attack on the first Opportunities for Youth Program. Liberal Keith Penner from Thunder Bay joined the pack when he ridiculed the project called "Spaghetti Banquet" as an example of "some weird and wonderful spending programs" inaugurated by the government.

In fact the final catalogue of 1971 projects under the Opportunities for Youth Program indicates that the spaghetti film came in well under budget with a grant of \$1,159, which should make the young film maker, Linda Roy, an automatic candidate for a producer's job at the National Film Board or the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The catalogue also reveals two possible explanations for Penner's attack: The film

was made in Thunder Bay and its subject was "The Mayor and Spaghetti."

Since last June, Opportunities for Youth has become one of the Trudeau government's most successful programs. At the Press Conference last week where Pelletier announced that its annual budget will be increased this year to \$33,987,000 from \$24,712,000, the question about the spaghetti film was the only critical one. It was evident that members of the Ottawa Press Gallery now think of Opportunities for Youth as a sacred calf.

Even the opposition parties kept mum as Pelletier expanded a program in which, according to Conservative house leader Ged Baldwin last year, "a very sizable percentage" of the projects approved in 1971 were "stupid and insane."

There appear to be two principal reasons for the about-face which are related to the two main sources of criticism last year.

When the program was first announced, the adult generation was still reacting to the "Youth Cult" of the sixties. The attention paid to youth in the last decade by the media, encouraged by commercial interests, created a negative reaction among many adults. The Opportunities for Youth Program seemed to be, in the eyes of many adults, the ultimate capitulation to youth.

But as many commentators were pointing out even then,



Local projects included archaeological dig near Willoes Beach

the youth cult was in large part a statistical phenomenon. The baby boom of the postwar years created a population bulge at the adolescent level in the early sixties and this was reflected in areas of human activity geared to this age group — education, popular music, television, films, and so forth.

In education, the pressure is already off. The bulge is still distorting normal patterns in the labor market — the reason for continuing the Opportunities for Youth Program — but the adult generation now senses that the peak of the generation "confrontation" has passed.

A New Climate

The pertinent question today is whether the youth generation of the sixties will become a generation of ultra-Conservatives as it matures.

In any event, the adult reaction to youth today is not as automatically hostile as it was only a few years ago. And it is evident from the low level of political activity now in Universities and high schools, even in Quebec, that youth today are more inter-

ested in doing than demonstrating. The Opportunities for Youth Program reflects this new climate accurately and encourages it.

There was a second and more basic reason for criticizing the program last year. It was the first large government program that took its inspiration from the permissive society.

Within our culture and within ourselves, two moralities are still in conflict. The old one states that man is degenerate and that if you don't keep a leash on him, he will go to the dogs. The new one believes that mankind, left to its own devices, will choose the path of enlightened self-interest as a general rule.

The old morality, for example, believes that if divorces and abortions are easy to obtain, no one will want to stay married and raise a family. The new morality is confident that most people want a stable family relationship although not all may achieve it.

The philosophy of the Opportunities for Youth Program was a deliberate, official attack on the old morality.

It gave money to young people with as little official control as possible. In the eyes of

the old morality, this was an open temptation to idleness, vice, cheating and various other forms of corruption. In fact, the response of the young people was honest and constructive. The vast majority of the 2,325 projects undertaken in 1971 were applications of the love-thy-neighbor principle.

Double Budget

Opportunities for Youth was so successful that it became the model for the Local Initiatives Program announced last fall as part of a government package to combat winter unemployment.

LIP has been so successful in its first season that the government has had to double its original \$50 million budget.

Despite the fact that LIP's first-year budget is now triple the second-year budget of Opportunities for Youth, it has attracted almost none of the criticism which the Youth Program drew in its first year.

Now that adults are making their own equivalents of "Spaghetti Banquet", most of the critics of the Youth Program are being forced to eat their own words.

The Romantic View Of Devil in History

By LOUIS HENRI
The Times, London

The devil theory has played a larger part in the celebration of American policymakers and commentators than most are prepared to admit. Presumably it is simpler to assume that a misdeed done or set of circumstances is wholly responsible for a situation.

Also the danger of simplification has been proved. The obvious example is the assumed international Communist conspiracy which shaped American national security policy for more than 20 years, and heretofore let the country into Vietnam and a war which could not be won.

Whether or not such a conspiracy existed has been debated since Americans, if only temporarily, lost their self-confidence. Now Sen. William Fulbright has invented another devil to lay the first.

In an article in the New Yorker entitled "Reflections," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sets out to prove that all the American mistakes committed since 1945 stem from the Truman Doctrine. This was formulated when President Truman appealed to Congress for support of Greece and Turkey. It held that totalitarian regimes imposed on free peoples, by direct or indirect aggression, undermined the foundations of international peace and hence the security of the United States.

From Korea to Berlin to Cuba to Vietnam, the Truman Doctrine governed America's response to the Communist world. Tactics changed — from massive retaliation to "limited war" and "counter-insurgency" — but there were variations on a classic formula based on assumptions that few really questioned.

Fulbright admits that Stalin did much to earn hostility towards Communism and the Soviet Union with Russian domination in Eastern Europe and the use of Western Communist parties as instruments of Soviet policy. Less well known, he claims, and more



STALIN
— the original



DULLES
— crusader's zeal

pertinent to the American position in the world today was the eagerness with which the United States acted upon Soviet provocations and plunged into the cold war.

"If it be granted that Stalin started the cold war, it must also be recognized that the Truman administration seemed to welcome it."

Why? Fulbright, quoting the official who drafted the doctrine, suggests that the policy makers were motivated by a romantic view of history.

This is undoubtedly true. The late Dean Acheson, for all his scientific scepticism and impatience with claptrap, was the war of a historian and believed that he had a call to higher duty.

The crusading zeal of John Foster Dulles might have led him to a revisionist's test if he had not been an Episcopalian and a corporation lawyer. He also firmly believed that he had a divine right to conduct American foreign policy, always on a high moral plane, of course.

Dean Acheson shared the same fervor, for all his quietism. These men were Anglo-Americans who had spent their younger years, during the period of isolationism, in the shadow of the old British Empire. They must have envied their distant cousins, and in 1947 they did believe that the

torch had been passed to them.

Subsequently Washington was almost as reluctant as Moscow to accept the Sino-Soviet split because it threatened the new theology. After a period of uncertainty, and frequent reference to Truman's holy writ, it was decided that two devils existed.

Fulbright wrote: "If you accepted the premise, the rest followed. If Moscow and Peking represented centers of great power implacably hostile to the United States, and if every local crisis, from Cuba to the Congo to Vietnam, had the Communist mark upon it, then it followed logically that every crisis posed a threat to the security of the United States."

Because of their sense of uniqueness, Americans have always tried to divide the world into two parts, the new and the old, the free and the Communist, and, above all, the good and the bad.

The Nixon Doctrine has been now proclaimed: It would appear to consign the Monroe and Truman Doctrines to the national archives.

It depends upon whether this and future administrations are prepared, to quote Fulbright, to take cognizance of the specific facts of specific situations, and this doctrine are designed to avoid.

British Pullout Only Answer

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

One poll showed that only five per cent of those asked were inclined to blame the Army for the 13 deaths. Like Americans in the early stages of the Vietnam war, Britons find it extremely hard to believe that their troops can do wrong. British soldiers shouting obscenities at women in the Catholic ghettos of Belfast, beating prisoners, shooting into a crowd — such possibilities are simply not admitted to the imagination.

Britain's motives in Northern Ireland may be entirely honorable. Certainly she has no colonial ambition there; she is staying on in the hope of maintaining the peace. But we learned in Vietnam that men with a sincere belief in

peace and freedom may bomb villages and poison forests. Good intentions are not enough.

Again, anyone can see that British forces in Ulster have come under extreme provocation. The best-trained soldier must be oppressed by an atmosphere of hatred and guerrilla terror. But that does not excuse Londonderry even if one suspends disbelief and accepts the Army's version that it only responded to massive sniper fire that no civilian observers reported.

It is the duty of those enforcing law and order to avoid loss of life despite the greatest provocation, their burden to bear the provocation without retaliating. The reasons were explained by Winston Churchill when he was Secretary for War, in 1920. He was

speaking to the House of Commons about the American massacre the year before, when 379 Indians were shot to death in a demonstration.

An officer faced with a mob is in a "horrifying situation, mental and moral," Churchill said, but there are guides to decision. He must not use more force than necessary, and he should have "a limited and definite objective." Above all he must avoid the "brutality" of indiscriminate, exemplary slaughter. "Frightfulness is not a remedy known to the British pharmacopoeia."

When a British Army in British territory uses armored cars against a crowd and kills 13 civilians, it has failed the test, however it was provoked. Churchill said the great danger in harsh military action was "absolute rupture between British administration and the people of the country." He was talking about India, but he said that his thesis applied to Ireland, too. It still does.

London is deeply relieved that the Newry march went off without incident. But officials know that the Army will remain in an appallingly difficult posture in Ulster so long as there is no political truce. More violence is likely to change opinion in Britain as it did in America over Vietnam.

Pride in the forces will give way to revulsion of what has to be done, the soldiers themselves are likely to lose heart in an impossible role, and their discipline will revert to at home.

For all these reasons, the advice that Britain should withdraw her forces from Northern Ireland looks much more compelling now than it did a little while ago. In the end there can be no political solution imposed from outside, any more than in Vietnam: The Irish of the two communities will have to work out their own future.

But also, in some ways it is even harder than Vietnam. Ireland is 50 miles from here, not 9,000. The connection is 800 years old, and the culture is not alien: A million people in Ulster consider themselves British. No British government will ever find it easy to accept that withdrawal is an honorable way out of the Irish tragedy.



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tion, had made the editors see what too many others still cannot — that Britain, in Ulster does indeed present some of the terrible symptoms of America in Vietnam.

The reliance on military solutions for political problems will be painfully familiar to Americans. So will the successive assurances by military spokesmen that the tactics are working, the enemy is hurting, the light is appearing at the end of the tunnel.

Suicides in Belfast fell by almost half during 1969 and 1970. Over the same period there was a significant drop in depressive illness, especially in the areas where there was the most trouble, while homicide and violent crime increased.

These findings were reported recently in the British Medical Journal by Dr. H. A. Lyons, consultant psychiatrist at Purdyburn Hospital, Belfast. They confirm the general hypothesis that depression falls when opportunities to turn aggression outward rise; and earlier findings that people are less likely to kill themselves when there is a war on.

Dr. Lyons found his most significant fall in depressive illness in the lower social groups in the areas of most severe rioting. In inner west Belfast there were an average of 16 annual cases of depression in men under 40 between 1964 and 1968. In the year of rioting, when the large majority of men arrested during riots were under 40, this fell to six. Over the whole city, in the two lowest social groups, the number of men suffering

The Manchester Guardian

from depression fell from 177 to 119.

In women, neurotic reaction depression also fell significantly. As Dr. Lyons pointed out, 35 per cent of CS gas casualties were women, which shows that rioting is far from being an exclusively male activity.

Not everyone in Belfast or Northern Ireland itself, however, can use the situation in this way. There was a small (but not statistically significant) increase in depression in men in the registrars' top three social categories, and a much more serious increase in men living in County Down, Ulster's most peaceful county.

The same sort of finding has been reported before from areas on the edge of trouble. "The men in those surrounding peaceful districts," said Dr. Lyons, "may feel more frustration at being unable to participate actively in aggression but who see reports of violence daily through the local news media."

The reduction in depression

cannot, Dr. Lyons said, be attributed to people leaving Belfast, which is happening too slowly to show this dramatic effect, and in any case would not be reflected in such differences between the falling rate in different parts of the city.

The decrease is all the more dramatic in the light of trends in depression over the rest of the United Kingdom. In England and Wales hospital admission rates for depressive illnesses have risen by about 75 per cent in eight years.

The suicide and homicide rates for Northern Ireland show as clear a link.

During 1964-68, there were only three deaths from homicide. In 1970, the number rises to 19; and to 43, if "injuries resulting from operations of war" and "legal intervention" are added.

The northern Irish can take melancholy comfort from other people's wars, which show much the same sort of psychiatric pattern as their own. Every country involved in the Second World War showed a drop in suicide rates.

Community Chest Agonizes Over Its Next Move

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

After a long and critical look at itself, the Community Chest of Greater Victoria is now digesting two reports which reach three basic conclusions:

● The Community Chest will have to re-think its whole philosophy, its objectives and the means of achieving them if it wants to paddle itself out of the doldrums.

● There should be a reshuffling of member agencies to trim off those who have no valid claim on public donations, or who might wish to go their own way.

● The Chest's fund-raising unit, the United Appeal, should continue to operate but

with considerable changes both in its machinery and methods.

Both reports were presented to the Chest's board of directors Thursday and later made public at a news conference.

One was prepared by a special committee formed late last year, under the chairmanship of vice-president Bill Armstrong, to look into the basic policies of the organization and its relationships with its member agencies.

The other report deals mainly with the United Appeal itself and suggests ways of making its fund collection more effective. It was compiled by a committee consisting almost entirely of ex-chairmen of the campaign, headed by 1971 chairman Eric Charman.

A member of Armstrong's committee, John Jones, told reporters its report had caused a "split of opinion" among directors when they considered it.

The report's major recommendation is that after this year the Chest should no longer guarantee the various member agencies their budgets.

Although the United Appeal has failed to reach its goal for the past several years, the difference between the money raised and actual agency requirements has been found from legacy funds.

But this won't be possible after 1972, Armstrong told reporters, "because our legacy funds will be shot."

Therefore, the report suggests, the Chest and the agen-

cies should decide whether to continue with the United Appeal on a pro-rata sharing basis, "or release those agencies who may wish to go their own way and appeal for funds individually."

SHOULD GO

The most controversial recommendation in Charman's report is couched in non-specific terms, but implicitly suggests that the Family and Children's Service should be cut off the Chest's list of 23 member agencies.

"We urge the directors of the Community Chest to make an immediate decision regarding the Family and Children's Service. We are surprised that the Board is prepared to wait around for the government to make a deci-

sion in this regard," the report says.

REGIONALIZATION

The latter statement was a reference to the proposed regionalization of statutory social services in Greater Victoria, including the FCS.

The plan now awaits provincial government consent to be implemented, but approval appeared a remote possibility last November when Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi commented that the regional district was not the vehicle for co-ordinating social services.

In his committee's report Charman said only three per cent of the FCS total budget of 2.5 million is collected by the Chest, the remainder coming from tax dollars.

Yet, he added, the Chest's \$82,000 allotment to this agency "represents in excess of 12 per cent of our total collection."

Charman, who last December urged the axing from the Chest's list of those agencies which "should obviously be creatures of the Crown," told the press conference that public feeling on this aspect was "the biggest single obstacle to collection."

He added: "It's obviously not the sort of thing we should be doing, where we collect such a drop in the bucket of the over-all budget financed by taxpayers."

COME CLOSE

If it weren't for the money going to this source, Charman said the United Appeal would

come close to balancing its budget.

The current appeal's final projected figure of close to \$850,000 is over \$100,000 short of the \$758,723 target.

Despite Charman's comments, however, Armstrong emphasized that no decision has been reached on the various recommendations.

He said his own committee's report has been sent to the various member agencies who will study it and present their views to a board meeting next Wednesday.

Later the agencies will also be involved in a seminar to discuss all the matters raised in the two reports, as well as in the earlier Di Castri Report on regional integration of social service agencies.

That special committee,

headed by architect John Di Castri, was commissioned jointly by the Capital Region Board and the provincial welfare department to review all agencies, both within and outside the Chest.

CLARIFICATION

Its terms of reference included clarifying areas of jurisdiction, looking for duplication of services and making recommendations on increased efficiency.

The report was prepared more than a year ago but no action has been taken on it.

Armstrong wound up the press conference on an optimistic note.

"We (the Chest) are not discouraged," he said. "We have just reached a plateau and we want to know where we go from here."

Cool Cat Returns

After several months in Howard Hughes-type obscurity, Freddy the Freeloader's back, and trying to recapture some of his past glamor and attention.

Freddy, former tenant of an Esquimalt laundromat and all-around cool cat, has again condescended to appear for his many fans at the Island Cat Fanciers' Society's show in Sidney this weekend.

Freddy's checkered career took a downhill dip last September when his patron, an employee of the laundromat, transferred to work in a food shop where Freddy couldn't follow.

But the society's members gave him a temporary pad until a new owner could be found.

Now Freddy is the pampered puss at the home of Mrs. R. R. Morgan, of 680 Wilson, and she said Thursday her four children have been "brushing him for days" to get him looking his handsome best for the show.

Last year, entered by some of his friends from the laundromat, Freddy captured a couple of first-place awards at the show.

The two-day show at the Sancha Hall, Sidney, has attracted 168 entries for the 13 different categories. Several have come from the United States, including a couple of rare species, Corat and Balinese.

A popular feature of the show is the children's pet parade on Sunday afternoon, to be judged by Jerry Gosley.

The show is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Faith in Nature

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — It's possible to be overzealous in restricting the use of chemicals in agriculture, says H. A. Olson, federal agriculture minister.

"I have tremendous faith in nature's capability to cleanse herself," he told a regional planning seminar Wednesday. The minister said he supports a "reasonable and optimum level of interference with nature." But he opposes measures which might reject technical advances in developing chemicals to aid the production of foods.

More Income, Lower Costs

British Columbia agriculture couldn't be better if the sun shone year-round. Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheford told the legislature early today.

Speaking after a six-hour non-confidence debate on senior citizens, Sheford said B.C. farmers enjoy the highest per capita income in Canada and provincial residents the lowest food costs in the world.

He predicted the \$25 million greenbelt protection fund will create a "history-making program which school children will read about in history books."

Sheford said the \$200,000 advertising budget to promote B.C. farm products will be an enormous aid to producers.



FEELING HEARTY after donating to Job's Daughters' cancer research project is W. J. Evans. Job's Daughters, including Sian Burton (left) and

Hollis La Charite, will be in downtown Victoria area Saturday "pinning" persons interested in the project.

'SOMEBODY' AIDED STOWAWAY

NANAIMO — A 20-year-old Cuban girl who appeared Tuesday as a stowaway on a Greek freighter was probably helped by crew members when she swam out to the ship on Jan. 20 in Havana harbor.

Nanaimo immigration officer Harry Miller said today that "it is debatable whether the crew helped her or not... but she must have had

help, a ladder or something, in order to get on to the ship."

Lydia Del Rio Turino applied Tuesday to enter Canada as a political refugee, and she was given a special hearing Thursday in Nanaimo by immigration officials.

Now staying with an unidentified family in Nanaimo, her case depends on a decision from Ottawa whether she will be allowed to stay or will be deported back to Cuba.

Miss Turino's presence on the ship was reported to the bridge when it was just clear of the Panama Canal.

Douglas Cook, Vancouver Island immigration administrator, said there is no evidence crew members fed her before then but "somebody must have known something."

He said she came off the ship, Dorine Papilio, dressed in men's clothes. "She was pretty popular with the crew and they had

even taken up a collection for her."

Cook added that she seemed pleased that she landed in Canada. Under international law, a stowaway must be surrendered by the captain to civil authorities at the first port of call, which on this voyage happened to be Nanaimo.

Miller said the woman said she had worked in a Havana vegetable market and left Cuba because of low pay and poor working conditions.

UP TO OTTAWA

Miss Turino, who was "pretty upset" when she was first interviewed by immigration officials, had agreed to talk to the press this afternoon.

Cook said he couldn't predict when a decision will come from Ottawa.

He said he still hasn't heard a word from Ottawa on the last person who appeared on the Island seeking asylum. That was Andrei Vlasov, 33, who jumped his Russian ship in October in Nanaimo, and who was later sent to Quebec to await a decision on his desire to stay in Canada.

Hospital Transfer Set

In a brief ceremony next Wednesday the Sisters of St. Ann, who launched St. Joseph's Hospital 96 years ago, will hand it over to the community.

At almost the same time, representatives of the provincial government, Capital Regional hospital board and the Sisters will complete transfer of land alongside the hospital

to provide for its expansion.

The gifting of the sisters' equity in the hospital will take place at 3 p.m. at the Humboldt Street entrance to the hospital.

There will be a brief special meeting of the regional hospital board at 2 p.m. in Burns House, Bastion Square, to complete the land purchase.

When all the paperwork and

ceremony is wrapped up, the title to both hospital and land will rest with the province. The land purchase, about four acres for \$900,000, will be handled by the regional hospital board.

The hospital, to be renamed Queen Victoria General Hospital, will be operated by the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society under a lease from the province. The province will also lease the land to the society.

RAYONIER PLANS CUTS

Pulp production at its Wood-fibre mill on Howe Sound will be curtailed for extended periods this year, reports Rayonier Canada Ltd.

The subsidiary of Interna-

tional Telephone and Telegraph Corp., of New York, said poor market conditions were a major factor in the decision, and that shutdown time would be used to carry out mill maintenance.

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Takeover Study Urged On Veterans Hospital

The new chairman of the Capital regional hospital board said today he will propose examining the feasibility of converting Veterans' Hospital into a community hospital.

Art Young said federal authorities, who operate the hospital alongside Royal Jubilee Hospital, have indicated a willingness to discuss such a move in correspondence with the regional hospital board.

He said it is worth looking into to see if it would benefit the Greater Victoria hospital situation. He will recommend to his executive that the regional board's advisory committee research the possibility.

Any change would have to ensure all veterans' rights to hospital care are fully protected and guaranteed, Young said.

Veterans' Hospital is currently undergoing extensive renovations and when they are completed there will be 265 beds, 167 of them for patients needing acute care and the balance of 98 for chronically ill patients needing long-term nursing care.

If the study shows a takeover feasible "we should then consider entering negotiations with Ottawa and the province to bring the change about," said Young.

Whether the hospital would be operated as part of Royal Jubilee Hospital could be decided later, he added.

The possibility of converting Veterans' Hospital into a community hospital has been broached more than once in recent years but nothing has come of earlier suggestions.

The results could be different this time, mostly because a continuing shortage of hospital beds could be partly met by the switch and cheaper than by building new hospitals or additions.

The provincial government will make the final decision

and will be attracted by the savings in capital costs. But it will have to meet the new operating costs.

Hospital consultant Andrew Pitkethley said today cost of building new acute care hospitals averages close to \$40,000 a bed.

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Calendar of events for the University of Victoria from Saturday to Sunday, Feb. 20:

SATURDAY

Noon — Men's gymnastics, gym, UVic vs. University of Calgary.

2:30 p.m. — Women's field hockey, campus, UVic I vs. Mariners.

6:30 p.m. — Women's basketball, gym, UVic vs. University of Lethbridge.

7:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144, "Shoot the Piano Player."

8 p.m. — Play, Phoenix Theatre, "Under Milk Wood."

8:30 p.m. — Men's varsity basketball, gym, UVic vs. University of Lethbridge.

9:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144, "Shoot the Piano Player."

SUNDAY

11 a.m. — Men's field hockey, campus, UVic vs. Rebels.

7:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144, "Jules and Jim."

8 p.m. — Film, Lansdowne dining room, "The Golden Age of Comedy."

8 p.m. — Play, Phoenix Theatre, "Under Milk Wood."

9:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144, "Jules and Jim."

MONDAY

1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 160, Dr. Masood A. Khan, chemistry department, will speak on "An X-Ray Structure Determination of the Twinned Crystals of Dinitrato-2,2'-Bipyridylsilver (II)."

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 168, Professor H. J. N. Horburgh, philosophy depart-

ment, will speak on "Marx."

7:30 p.m. — Seminar, Craigdarroch College 206-7, Dr. Kenneth W. Rankin, philosophy department, will speak on "Free Will."

8 p.m. — Faculty and staff badminton, gym.

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p.m. — Lecture, Clearhue 267, Dean A. D. Booth, dean of engineering, University of Saskatchewan, will speak on "Machine Translation — a Statistical Approach to Syntactic Analysis."

7:30 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144, "Little Foxes."

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Commons Block, 208-9, Miss Zita de Koninck, French department, will speak on "The Linguistic Theory of Gustave Guillaume" and M. T. Wilton will discuss "Problems in Bilingual Lexicography."

7:30 p.m. — Ladies' volleyball, gym. All faculty, students and staff welcome.

9:30 p.m. — Men's volleyball, gym. All faculty, students and staff welcome.

FRIDAY, 18TH

12:40 p.m. — Fitness for female faculty and staff, Hut P, dance studio.

3:30 p.m. — Lecture, Cornett 170, Dr. D. E. Berlyne of the University of Toronto will speak. He is the president of the Canadian Psychological Association.

8 p.m. — Hockey, Esquimalt Sports Centre, UVic Vikings vs. University of British Columbia.

SATURDAY, 19TH

1 p.m. — Women's field hockey, campus, UVic I vs. Byes.

1:30 p.m. — Hockey, Esquimalt Sports Centre, UVic Vikings vs. University of British Columbia.

7:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144, "The Fearless Vampire Killers."

9 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144, "Candy."

11 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144, "Candy."

SUNDAY 20TH

7:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144, "Psycho."

9:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144, "Psycho."

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LONDON (UPI) — The art auction firm of Christie's has announced the rediscovery of "a long-lost masterpiece" painting. Its owners immediately insured it for \$1.3 million.

Christie's said "The Diceplayers," painted by the 17th century French artist Georges de la Tour, was identified during a valuation of pictures belonging to the Teesside Museum, in Middlesbrough, England.

Christopher Wood, at 30 one of Christie's Old Master picture directors, uncovered the dusty masterpiece in a storeroom, where it had been kept since 1934.

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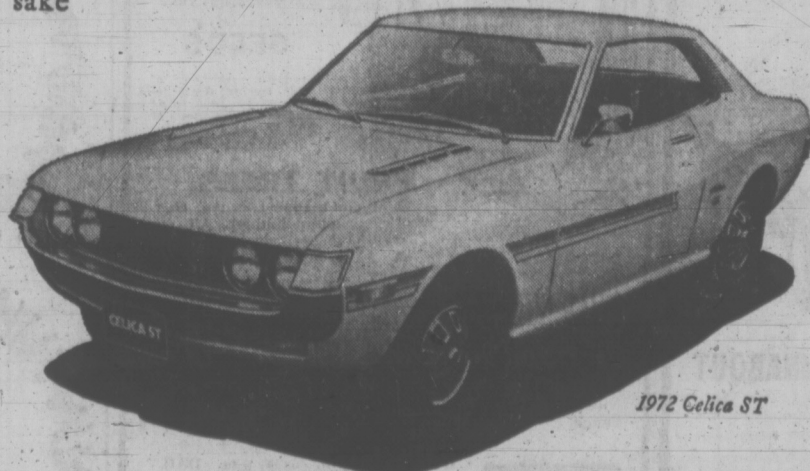


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'THEY'LL BE FLYING IN ON BROOMS'

Garda Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) gave the legislature a lesson in political classification Thursday as MLAs continued speculating on the nearness of the next provincial election.

Gardom listed the five top candidates for leadership of the Social Credit Party after Premier Bennett retires.

He said Attorney-General Leslie Peterson "peaked be-

fore he was picked" and is treating his portfolio as something to trip over.

Second choice is Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, a "very dark horse, but he was left at the clubhouse."

Third is "hot horse Harry" Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre), but "he has been out from the herd."

Fourth is Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, "lit-

tle Dan Echo" who imitates the premier and dearly wants his job, said Gardom.

"If desire is a credential, he's some streetcar," said Gardom.

FLYING CIRCUS VOTE

Fifth is Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi. Gardom said Gagliardi will control the Social Credit convention, should the party "ever get democratic enough" to allow

the convention to choose the next leader.

He said Gagliardi would win on the "flying circus vote."

"They'll be flying in on brooms from everywhere," he said, to vote for Gagliardi at the convention.

"It would be a disaster but inevitable."

Also on the election theme Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) said the budget

proves the government is panicky.

Your rural redneck members are ready for the election. They see a naked hippie under every bush," he said. "The big Soared machine isn't fighting anybody and it isn't fooling anybody."

Earlier Labor Minister James Chabot said voters will have a chance to express their feelings on the budget "very soon."

Drunk Driving Ban Leaves No Escape

Drivers convicted of a second impaired driving offence will lose their licences for six months under amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act introduced in the legislature Thursday.

There will be no exception to the new rules which also call for a one-month suspension on conviction of a first impaired driving offence.

The amendments spell out promised crackdowns on impaired driving announced earlier by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

No use of a car or truck for business or employment purposes will be allowed under the amendments. Up to now,

judges have varied suspensions to permit working-hour driving.

The 30-day suspension restores the intent of the government following a court decision last year which wiped out the effect of a Motor Vehicle Act regulation.

The six-month suspension on second conviction is a new provision, Peterson said.

RULE CHANGES

Peterson said he has written to the federal government urging a cautious approach to any changes that might weaken B.C. attempts to control drinking drivers through licence suspensions.

In other amendments, rules are established for drivers of cars involved directly or indirectly in accidents on a highway.

Drivers must remain at the scene or immediately return to it, render all reasonable assistance and produce full identification in writing to any other driver involved in the accident, anyone suffering loss or injury, any peace officer or, on request, to any witness.

Other amendments specify that drivers of cars hitting unattended vehicles must locate and notify in writing the owner of the vehicle disclosing full identification. The same information must be left on the vehicle.

"Reasonable steps" must also be taken to locate owners of other property damaged by moving vehicles.

STICKER ABOLISHED

The requirement for a police sticker for damaged vehicles will be abolished under the amendment. Peterson said the law, intended to help police find hit-and-run vehicles, wasn't serving its purpose.

Another amendment extends the period of a learner's permit from 60 to 90 days.

The exemption from insurance for non-resident drivers is limited only to vehicles which are not registered in B.C. This is intended to close a loophole under which persons holding out-of-province drivers' licences avoided the need for insurance.

One section shifts the onus of proof from the Crown to the accused in proving valid insurance and another lifts the onus from the Crown of proving that a person receiving a traffic violation report is a licensed driver.

Liberal Wants Vote Act Change

The provincial government should amend the Elections Act to provide fair representation at the polls, Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) said Thursday.

Gardom also proposed a royal commission to investigate labor-management relations in British Columbia and creation of an industrial relations research and information service.

Gardom said the Elections Act should be changed to give a "one-man-one-vote" representation in the legislature.

He said a vote in the Columbia River riding is seven times more powerful than a vote in Vancouver. Votes in Nelson-Creston riding are worth three times as much as Vancouver votes, he added.

DENIES JUSTICE

This misrepresentation of voting power is a "denial of justice under the Canadian Bill of Rights" provides for equality under the law, Gardom said.

Further changes in the act should include placing names on the ballot by lot, not by the existing system of putting government members first.

Gardom also proposed fixed election dates and provisions preventing cabinet ministers from using tax money to pay for election advertisements.

ALLOW SUITS

He said the law should be changed to allow cabinet ministers to be sued for recovery of funds for any tax money spent on election advertising.

Gardom also wanted a return to the system of preferential voting under which voters mark their first choice, second choice etc.

He renewed the traditional Liberal plea to open B.C. Hydro's accounts before the le-

gislature's public accounts committee.

"Hydro does what it wants when it wants," Gardom said. "The directors of B.C. Hydro are not held to public account and if errors are made, they're not revealed."

Gardom said Hydro directors Recreation and Conservation Minister and Resources Minister Ray Williston are the "K and W" boys — "Kilo and Watt."

RATES CHEAPER

He said B.C. citizens got a better deal on electricity when the B.C. Electric Company existed. Rates were cheaper then, the service was better and the company was regulated under a Public Utilities Commission which was more independent.

Labor Minister James Chabot's career, said Gardom, "will be as short as it has been unspectacular." He said the government knows its failure to solve labor-management strife would lead to defeat at the polls if an election were called next year.

He said the industrial relations body should be one-third financed by government, the same amount by labor and the same by management.

Legislative committees should be allowed to examine books for all crown corporations, Gardom said.

Composition of the royal commission should include Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, one man from labor ranks, one from industry, one government appointee and one person representing consumers and people living on fixed incomes, said Gardom.

COMPENSATION CHANGES NEAR

Major changes in Workmen's Compensation legislation, including sharp increases in payments, will be introduced soon by the provincial government, Labor Minister James Chabot said Thursday.

Chabot gave no details of increases but said they would affect widows, other dependants and injured workmen and would cost the government a substantial amount of money.

"The results will be a tremendous upgrading of benefits," he said.

The revisions would alter the basic principle of the legislation, Chabot said.

Legislation may be introduced next week. The revisions would be the first major changes since WCB legislation was overhauled in 1968.

Chabot announced the government's intention to change the WCB laws in the legislature and expanded briefly on it later outside.

In other remarks during his maiden speech as a cabinet minister, Chabot criticized the federal government for hiring Pierre Vallieres to co-ordinate a federal winter job program in Quebec.

Vallieres, charged with counselling to kidnap and murder and seditious conspiracy, is currently on bail. He is regarded as a former leader of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

Chabot said 665,000 unemployed persons in Canada deserve better treatment than to have the government hiring Vallieres. Law-abiding citizens deserve more respect, he said, warning of a "backlash" all across the country.

Chabot said his department is determined to eliminate "restrictive practices" affecting apprenticeship programs in B.C.

A lull in the economy may have been partly responsible for the drop in the number of registered apprentices in the construction trades, Chabot said, stressing the need for a healthy apprenticeship program.

But some joint labor-management committees on apprenticeship operate as "closed shops," he said, and this could be restricting entry.

'Anti-U.S. Attitudes' Halted Paving Plan

Premier Bennett said Thursday anti-Americanism in Canada was responsible for a United States decision not to help pay for paving the Alaska highway from Dawson Creek to the Alaska border.

The American decision became known this week when U.S. President Nixon told Congress his government decided to abandon the joint paving plan last fall.

Nixon also said the Canadi-

an government decided not to repair the road at its own expense.

Bennett said he was disappointed by the U.S. decision.

"The U.S. would have done it two years ago. But the anti-Americanism that is preached by the NDP and the Liberal federal party is answer numbeone," Bennett said.

Bennett added two years ago the Americans were more inclined to co-operate with Canada than they are today.

Plans Madrid Trip

The Spanish Club of the University of Victoria will sponsor a cultural trip to Madrid, in July for Greater Victoria high school students.

President Gines Salvador said club members are canvassing schools to raise a maximum of 100 students for the month-long visit.

Total cost of the trip, including accommodation, will be \$890. Club members will go as counselors.

Salvador said students will be given classes in grammar, conversational Spanish, history and literature, with side trips to other cities on the weekends.

The idea is that if "students understand a bit of Spanish culture, they could understand other cultures," he said. Salvador can be reached through the UVic Spanish department.

LONGEST SITTING

The legislature adjourned at 1:10 a.m. today after its longest day of the session.

A mid-afternoon Liberal non-confidence motion threw out the regular list of budget debate speakers, but when the motion was defeated at midnight, the government insisted on putting on two speakers.

Willis Jecoff (SC-Shuswap) and Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheford delivered their regularly scheduled addresses.

A Liberal attempt to adjourn the house at 11:30 p.m. was defeated, all Soereds voting against all opposition MLAs.

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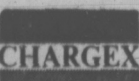
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Bevis said municipalities have received \$321,590 for creation of 129 jobs, while private groups have taken in \$494,954 for 278 jobs.

Under the program, the federal government pays workers up to \$100 weekly wages.

More projects are expected to be approved soon, after Manpower was swamped with submissions on Jan. 31, the cutoff date.

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Board Cuts \$514,000 But Still Over Top

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Another chapter in the complicated tale of the Greater Victoria school board's financial woes unfolded Thursday night.

Perhaps the clearest result is that the entire situation now lies within the control of the district's owner-electors.

The board reduced the 1972 provisional budget from its original level of \$23,144,301 to \$22,630,131, a cutback of more than \$514,000.

But that is by no means the end of the problem. The board is faced with legislation proposed by Education Minister Donald Bracken which would limit its spending by a further \$412,000, unless it gets approval from the district's owner-electors.

And that is the route the board has had to take. It has published a bylaw — Budget Bylaw No. 2 — which seeks approval for expenditure of \$22,630,131. Under the Public Schools Act, if that bylaw is opposed by more than 100 owner-electors in the district, the issue must go to referendum.

PETITION

And, once again, that is the case this year. A petition with 101 signatures of owner-electors in the district has been received by the board. A referendum will almost certainly be held March 11, the day of a by-election to fill a vacant seat on the school board.

The legislation Bracken has proposed would limit school districts to expenditure of only 108 per cent of their basic education program — the amount the department of education deems spendable for the school year and the amount which the department shares with district taxpayers. The previous spending limit for districts was 110 per cent.

cent of the basic education program.

The amount the Victoria school board budgeted for Thursday night, including the \$412,000 it seeks from the owner-electors, comes to slightly more than 110 per cent of the basic education program.

'REAL CRUNCH'

If the March 11 referendum fails, the board will have to cut that \$412,000 from the amount they have budgeted for, bringing it down to the level legislation allows.

And this is where the real crunch lies — this area of \$412,000 between 108 and 110 per cent.

It is in this area that the board is most reluctant to cut, since it contains some of the educational programs which distinguish it from other school districts.

Possible cutbacks will be discussed at the board's finance committee meeting Monday night. At the same time, "strategy" for the referendum will be formulated.

It was pointed out at the meeting that approval to spend 110 per cent of the basic education program does not necessarily mean that amount will be spent.

Dr. Carron Jameson and board chairman Allan McKinnon suggested that, if the referendum passes, savings be made in different areas of the budget to bring actual spending down closer to the 108 per cent level with the surplus to be used in the next year's budget.

Of the \$514,000 lopped from the budget Thursday night, by far the largest part came from one section, the instruction account. And the largest part of the cutback in that account came from the district administration's proposal not to hire about 20 additional teaching staff in September.

MATE SETS OWN PENALTY

ST. HELENS, England (UPI) — Ellen Topping said she thought her husband, Derek, should have been punished more severely than the \$96.20 fine he was assessed for careless driving.

She confiscated the keys to his car after Derek drove it into a bus — his fifth accident in four months.

"I'm willing to give him another chance in a year — as long as he passes my own test," she said.

Pill Still a No-No in Eire

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish parliament has again rejected a move to legalize artificial birth control and backers of the campaign have accused the government of being two-faced on civil rights.

The parliament voted 75 to 44 Wednesday night to forbid introduction of a bill to permit controlled sale of contraceptives and distribution of family planning literature.

Dr. Noel Browne, a Catholic member who opposes his church on this issue, said he was astonished that "we were not even allowed to print the bill."

Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland have the right to control the size of their families, he said.

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James Bay pensioners are also invited to enjoy afternoons of cards, shuffleboard, crib and pool in the recreation room of the James Bay Lodge, 336 Simcoe, Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Tea will be served.

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Oro

Oro Mines Ltd.'s two natural gas wells in the Greenan field of Saskatchewan have been placed on stream through the Inleco gathering system. A third well is scheduled.

In addition, Oro has entered agreements with Williams Creek Resources to explore six sections of CNR leases, which they plan to drill jointly this spring, and with K&L Resources Ltd. on a 44,000-acre block of leases in adjoining townships.

There are negotiations in progress to secure further drilling rights in the same area and a deep rights prospect in the Greenan field is being studied.

CIBC

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce reports balance of revenue for first quarter ended Jan. 31 at \$38 million compared with \$37 million a year ago. No other figures were made available by the bank.

A spokesman said improvement came from a major increase in deposits, stronger demand for loans and increased revenue from services and foreign currency business.

MUTUALS, BONDS

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Paul H. Leman

Chrysler

CHRYSLER Corp. reports a profit of \$83.7 million in 1971, compared with a loss of \$7.6 million in 1970, and said its sales of \$8 billion were a company record for any year.

Earnings for the year were equal to \$1.67 a share, compared with a loss of 16 cents a share in 1970.

Chrysler's fourth-quarter earnings were \$35.3 million on sales of \$2.1 billion, compared with a profit of \$7.6 million in the similar 1970 quarter. Per-share earnings for the two periods were 70 cents and 15 cents respectively.

Microsystems

Microsystems International Ltd., of Montreal, has signed agreements with two of Japan's largest trading companies to sell advanced electronic components worth several millions in the next few years.

Products will be generally computer, calculator and memory bank products to be bought by Mitsubishi, and communications products to be bought by Matsui, the territory to be limited to Japan.

Snow Recycled

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — The City of Cadillac has found a way to recycle snow. City workers are hauling snow from the main street to nearby ski slopes. The latest snowfall produced 450 cubic yards for the hills.

New Chairman of Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — George H. Garneau, president of J. R. Timmins and Co. Inc., Thursday was elected chairman of the board of management of the Canadian Stock Exchange.

Garneau succeeds Harry Andrews of the brokerage firm of Holland, Andrews Perrier and Co. Ltd., who was removed from the post last November when investigations were launched into the operations of the Quebec securities industry.

George H. Garneau, vice-president of Dominion Securities Co., was elected vice-chairman. He also is treasurer of the exchange.

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The board of directors of Alcan Aluminum Limited has elected Nathanael V. Davis to the newly-created post of chairman of the board while continuing also as chief executive officer of the company. Mr. Davis has held the post of president for the past 24 years.

To be the new president, the board has elected Paul H. Leman, formerly executive vice-president, smelting, who also carries on as president of the principal operating subsidiary, Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. In his career of 33 years since he joined Alcan in 1938, Mr. Leman has occupied senior posts of financial responsibility and executive management.

James W. Cameron has been elected vice-president, smelting, of Alcan Aluminum Ltd. with international responsibilities for the development and dissemination of smelting technology. Mr. Cameron also continues to be responsible for smelting operations in Canada as vice-president of Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. All three senior officers are based at Alcan's corporate headquarters in Montreal.

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Dealers

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They are Brink, Hudson and Lefever Ltd. and McDermid, Miller and McDermid Ltd. Both are members of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, the Investment Dealers' Association and the British Columbia Bond Dealers' Association.

The merger is intended to be effective April 1, and is subject to approval of the VSE, the IDA and the B.C. Securities Commission.

United Can.

United Canadian Shares Ltd., Winnipeg, and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Canadian Indemnity, have reported net earnings of \$1.58 million (\$3.96 a share) for 1971, compared with \$2.77 a share in 1970.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at \$1.00 for cheques, 99 1/2 for cash and 98 1/2 for silver. Selling rates were \$1.01 1/2 for cheques and \$1.01 1/4 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at \$1.00 1/2 for cheques, 99 1/2 for cash and 98 1/2 for silver. Selling rates were \$1.01 1/2 for cheques and \$1.01 1/4 for cash.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar unchanged at 99 29/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 3/22 at \$2.60 1/16.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated: Asad Brit Foods 7 1/2; Blyvoors 1 1/2; Bowater Paper 1 1/2; Brit Assets Trust 9 1/2; Brit Leased Motors 4 1/2; Brit Oxygen 70; Brit Petroleum 5 1/2; Brit Tobacco 1 1/2; Brit 200's; Can Pac 7 1/2; Charter Cons 2 1/2; Courtaulds 1 1/2; Distillers 1 1/2; Dunlop Holdings 1 1/2; E and M Ind 2 1/2; Free St. Geduld 5 1/2; Gen Elec 1 1/2; Gr Univ Str 2 1/2; Hawker Siddeley 3 1/2; Hudson's Bay 9 1/2; ICI 2 1/2; Imp Tob 1 1/2; Kiof 2 1/2; Marks and Spencer 2 1/2; Metal Box 2 1/2; Rio Tinto 2 1/2; Sec Scott Invest 1 1/2; Tube Investments 4 1/2; Unilever 3 1/2; Vickers 8 1/2; West Orielstein 8 1/2; and Woolworth 1 1/2.

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LE DAIN VIEWS HIT

A narcotics treatment expert said Thursday that no society can afford to implement recommendations made by the LeDain commission.

Speaking at the Victoria Rotary Club's luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel, Bert

Hoskins said he was against any permissive approach to the social use of mood-changing drugs.

Hoskins recently resigned as director of the B.C. Narcotics Addiction Foundation. He said Ottawa admits Can-

ada has 10,000 to 15,000 heroin addicts and about 70,000 "speed" users.

One LeDain estimate is a cost of \$2.5 million for every 1,000 heroin addicts in hospital facilities, informal clinics, regional and innovative treatment centres, and overnight crash pads for users.

"Canadian taxes are already combating mental illness, alcoholism, cancer, venereal and other diseases," Hoskins said.

"With the burden we carry, the last thing our society needs is to add the staggering costs of the end result of social drug use," he observed.

Stating that this year should be one of decision, Hoskins advocated an all-out effort to cut drug supplies, the highest penalties possible for manufacturers and traffickers, solid laws for the police and "a major educational problem."

He said users should be given the alternatives of placing themselves under treatment voluntarily, living within the prescribed treatment, or being directed into compulsory treatment or placed in protective custody.

Hoskins said that although there was no evidence that drugs enhance creativity, remove aggressions, increase spiritual insight or make people more loving, "there is ample evidence of the desire of many of the drug-using youth leaders to effect the destruction of our society by any means — murder, arson, assassination, bombing, etc."

Pool Record Won

MADRID (AP) — Two friends from Sevilla won a record \$927,957 in the Spanish soccer pools, officials announced Monday. Jose Antonio Sauri, who owns a bar, and Jose Vilches, a salesman, correctly predicted the outcomes of Sunday's games. The previous record payoff — \$650,622 — went to a Madrid lawyer in 1970.

PENDER HARBOR (CP)

RCMP said Thursday they plan to renew the search in the Pender Harbor area for five-year-old Rene van Arsdell as soon as the snow is gone.

A widespread search by police, volunteers and dogs of the district failed to uncover any trace of the girl, who left home Jan. 9 and has not been seen since.

An RCMP spokesman said police are marking time until the snow melts. He said much of the same ground will be gone over again on the theory searchers could have missed something earlier.

'Revenge, Not Lust'

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Murray Livingstone, 20, of Vancouver, Thursday was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary after he pleaded guilty to raping six women, including two 16-year-old girls and a girl of 12.

Defence counsel told the court Livingstone committed the rapes out of "revenge rather than lust," triggered by a series of separations from his wife after which he developed animosity towards women.

Suit Launched

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer James Poyner launched a British Columbia Supreme Court damage action Thursday against Horizon Publications Ltd. for alleged libel. Poyner claims he was libelled in a front-page story of the firm's weekly North Vancouver newspaper, The Citizen.

Warning Signs

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Coroner Doug Jack has recommended that Coquitlam put up signs warning the public of existing natural hazards such as cliffs. He made the comment at the inquiry into the death of Wells Crawford, 15, who fell to his death while hiking on Burke Mountain Jan. 15. His death was ruled accidental.

Pakistanis Call Strike

KARACHI (Reuters) — Pakistani workers called a nation-wide general strike today to protest reported killings of non-Bengalis in Bangladesh, the country's breakaway eastern province.

Shops, factories, schools and colleges were to be shut down for 24 hours — the first day of a new deal for labor in Pakistan outlined by President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto Thursday night.

His radio-and-television pledge of labor reforms, coupled with warnings of tough retaliation against those who continue a spate of arson, siege and street-rioting, came six weeks earlier than scheduled.

RCMP to Resume Search for Girl, 5

b.c. briefs

Chlorine Accident

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Twenty workmen escaped with only minor irritation Thursday after a chlorine gas line ruptured at the Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd. pulp mill at nearby Mission Flats. A company spokesman said the men were released within an hour after being admitted to the emergency ward of Royal Inland Hospital. He said the rupture was sealed three minutes after it occurred when an employee entered the area with a respirator.

year suspension from the steelworkers' union for disloyalty to the union, said there was still strong support among workers at the plant to join the pulp workers' union.

Six Picket UIC

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Six members of the United Steelworkers picketed the Unemployment Insurance Commission office here Thursday, protesting delays in receiving sick benefit cheques. Camille Lemire, vice-president of Local 959, said some men wait up to 11 weeks to receive payment.

Hydro to Talk

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — British Columbia Hydro said today it is ready for further negotiations with farmers in the Dawson Creek area who are dissatisfied with compensation for land expropriated for construction of a power transmission line.

The farmers picketed Hydro offices in Dawson Creek Wednesday. They handed out leaflets arguing their case in the dispute.

Red Cross Post

PENTICTON (CP) — Bill Mitchell, a retired army major who served with the Black Watch regiment, has been appointed Interior director of the British Columbia-Yukon region of the Canadian Red Cross. He had previously been in charge of blood service for the region.

New PPWC Bid

KITIMAT (CP) — Another attempt will be made to have workers at the Aluminum Company of Canada plant here change their union affiliation to the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada from the United Steelworkers of America, says a leader of last year's abortive attempt.

Anton Badior, who lost a recent appeal against a three-

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Must Stand Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Court Judge Douglas Hume ruled Thursday that commercial flyer Robert Lorette must stand trial on a charge of low flying.

Lorette's lawyer had argued

earlier that the charge should be dismissed because the federal ministry of transport used the threat of legal proceedings to try to get the accused to give up his licence.

Judge Hume ruled the ministry was within its rights and set March 13 as the trial date.

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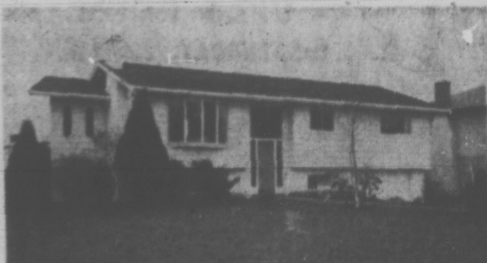
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4-Day Week Studied For Alta. Servants

EDMONTON (CP) — Consideration is being given to a short work week for the Civil Service Association, spokesmen for the association and the Alberta government said Thursday.

Twelve employees in the training and testing division of the city's personnel department have been on a three-day work week for the last year in an experiment that was recently made permanent.

But Keith Robertson, public service commissioner, said he feels the city's pilot project was "extreme" and if the short work week comes into the provincial service it would probably be a four-day week.

Dr. Bert Hohol, labor minister, said the current Alberta Labor Act will eventually have to be scrapped and a new act brought in whereby employees could have the option for a longer workday and a shorter week although there is nothing to prevent it in existing legislation.

Provincial clerical workers now work 36½ hours a week.

More Visitors

EDMONTON (CP) — The city had more visitors in 1971 than ever before, the industrial development department said Thursday.

The increase in tourist activity, to 2,067,467 visitors, injected \$48.9 million into the city's economy, the department said. About \$8.2 million was spent by 58,664 delegates who attended 240 conventions in the city.

Trade Isolation

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) — Canada is becoming isolated from the world's major trading blocks, Glen Purnell, Alberta's deputy minister of agriculture, said Wednesday.

The isolation is partially a result of domestic government trading policies, Purnell told a regional agriculture coordinating conference.

Ho Hum

EDMONTON (CP) — The city's first bottomless night club show came off without a hitch as an almost-packed house at Chez Pierre reacted with nonchalance.

The best show was watching morality detectives watch the girls and the crowd while trying not to show they were doing either, one spectator said.

Planning Rapped

SASKATOON (CP) — Canada, because of poor hospital services planning during the last five years, could end up

the prairies

"as the healthiest bankrupt nation in the world" by 1980, Dr. R. A. Fleming, executive director of Saskatoon City Hospital, said Wednesday.

In his annual report, Dr. Fleming said 1972 will see the start of new programs aimed at curtailing rising hospital costs.

Alberta Steel?

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) — The city's industrial development commission plans to make a presentation to the industry department on a steel mill in the province.

A report by a consulting firm says a mill would not be practical without government support, and that it should be located in Calgary, Edmonton or Drumheller.

Fee Increased

REGINA (CP) — Vehicle registration fees in Saskatchewan will be increased \$1 in the 1972-73 year to finance a program to collect abandoned automobiles.

Kim Thorson, minister of industry and commerce, said today the fee increase will yield about \$465,000 which will cover the expected costs of the program.

Wider Highway

CALGARY (CP) — The Trans-Canada Highway from the east gate of Banff National Park to the Banff townsite will be expanded into a four-lane, divided highway, Liberal MP Allen Sulatycky announced Thursday.

Tenders for the 7.5 miles of highway are to be called in the fall but no estimate of the cost is yet available, he told a news conference.

Party for 1

CALGARY (CP) — James and Elaine Kelly were fined a total of \$200 in provincial court Thursday for operating an unauthorized charity.

The couple were charged after they used telephone solicitation Dec. 7-14 to sell blocks of tickets for a children's Christmas party to local businessmen. Court was told the party was held Dec. 22 and one child attended.

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CALGARY (CP) — A controlled program of methodone treatment for heroin addicts is scheduled to open next month in Edmonton.

It will be operated by the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission, in cooperation with the Alberta Medical Association and other distributors of the drug. Jan Skirrow, research associate at the commission, said the Edmonton program will be similar to ones operating in Vancouver and Toronto.

Quotas Boosted

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said Thursday that Manitoba dairy farmers will be able to produce about \$1.5 million worth of additional milk this year through the efforts of the provincial government.

Schreyer said that Manitoba producers have regained from the Canadian Dairy Commission about half the production quotas that were lost over a period of years, several to Ontario producers.

Planning Bugged

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — All levels of government are withholding information vital to formation of plans for the survival of rural centres, says the director of the Oldman River Regional Planning Commission.

Erwin Adderley told a regional planning seminar that refusal by government departments to exchange information has bogged down the process of regional planning in Alberta.

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NEWFIE DEBT BARED

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland's total public debt, including guaranteed loans, was \$1.1 billion at the end of December, 1971, Finance Minister John Crosbie said Thursday.

The direct debt of the province is \$643.9 million, Mr. Crosbie said in a speech to the Board of Trade. Loans guaranteed by the government to municipalities, school boards, Crown corporations and power utilities totalled a further \$391.9 million.

In addition, another \$50 million was owed by Crown corporations under 20-year leasing agreements on certain buildings, the minister said.

It was the first disclosure of the debt since the Progressive Conservatives came to power in January, ending 23 years of Liberal rule.

Montreal's Civic Overseer Leaving Public Life



SAULNIER

MONTREAL (CP) — Lucien Saulnier, a tough administrator whose name has been synonymous with Montreal civic politics for more than a decade, resigned Thursday as chairman of the Montreal Urban Community executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier, 55, told a news conference he will be taking a position in private industry and wants to spend more time with his family of six children.

For 10 years Mayor Jean Drapeau's right-hand man as chairman of the city's executive committee and for the

last 16 months overseer of the fledgling Montreal Urban Community, Mr. Saulnier first entered Montreal's often tumultuous civic politics in 1954 as a councillor with Mr. Drapeau's Civic Action League.

He told the news conference that since he was appointed to a four-year term as chairman of the community which groups 30 Montreal Island municipalities, including the city, essential structures have been established and it's time for the post to be filled by an elected official.

The community council is scheduled to meet next

Wednesday to choose a successor.

The Gazette quotes unnamed sources as saying Mr. Saulnier will become president of Rayonier Quebec Inc., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph.

Mr. Saulnier's resignation also comes as the Quebec Police Commission is investigating the conduct of his brother Jacques when he was head of the city's morality squad in the mid-1960s before he was named city police chief in 1971.

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Skating Wonder Wins First Gold for Czechs

CAPTAIN BANNED FOR USING DRUGS

SAPPORO, Japan (Reuter) — The International Ice Hockey Federation suspended West German hockey captain Alois Schloder today for taking drugs before an Olympic match.

But the federation decided to take no action against the West German team.

Schloder had reacted positively to a drug test taken after the West German 5-0 win over Yugoslavia Monday.

Walter Troeger, secretary general of the West German Olympic team, said Thursday that Schloder was found in the drug control test.

All Olympic athletes are routinely required to undergo urine tests for drugs after competing.

Team manager Heinz Henschel said Thursday that Schloder had been suspended from

the team as soon as the results of the test were reported Wednesday. Schloder did not play Wednesday against Norway.

Troeger said before the suspension was announced that he doubted any action would be taken against Schloder until the West German team returned home.

West Germany leads the consolation section of the Olympic hockey competition with three wins and no losses.

West German officials had said Thursday they feared the federation might expel the whole team from the Games.

But IHF president John "Bunny" Ahearne said that it would not be fair to disqualify the whole team over one man.

Ahearne also said the West German victory over Yugoslavia would stand.

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Although they didn't win any medals for Canada in the Winter Olympics, Laurie Kreiner and Judy Crawford were ranked today among the top seven skiers in the Alpine combined world championship.

The International Ski Federation awarded the world championship to Annemarie Proell of Austria and placed Miss Kriner fifth and Miss Crawford seventh. The ratings are based on over-all performances in the three Olympic Alpine events.

The federation made the awards shortly after Barbara Cochran of the Vermont skiing family won the women's Olympic slalom by 2-100ths of a second. It was the first ski gold for the United States since Andrea Lawrence Mead won two in the 1952 Games at Oslo, Norway.

Miss Crawford, 20-year-old Toronto student, placed fourth after two runs. Miss Kreiner was fourth in the giant slalom Tuesday.

Together with Karen Magnusen of Vancouver, silver

medallist in figure skating, they are responsible for all of Canada's points in the Games. Ondrej Nepela, the skating wonder from Czechoslovakia, won his country's first gold medal of the Games, taking the men's figure skating title. Nepela, who will defend his world title next month in Calgary, built up a big lead in the compulsory program and needed only a mediocre free skating performance to win. But his performance was smooth and graceful although he fell while attempting a triple-toe loop.

All nine judges rated him first and he scored a total of 2,739.1 points, well ahead of the rest of the field. Sergei Tchekveroukhin of Russia won the silver and Patrick Pera of France the bronze. Americans Ken Shelley and John Mischa Petkevich were fourth and fifth.



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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Lafleur Showing Skeptics; Fires Three at Chihawks

By The Canadian Press

For a rookie who was supposed to have difficulty adjusting to National Hockey League competition, Guy Lafleur is having little trouble.

When Montreal Canadiens made Lafleur the first choice in last summer's junior draft, some skeptics doubted whether his ability to score 130 goals in his last season in the Quebec Junior Hockey League would mean much when he went up against NHL defences and goalies.

Lafleur faced the NHL's top defence Thursday night and scored three goals and assisted on another to lead the Canadiens in a 7-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks.

In other games, Boston Bruins whipped Vancouver Canucks 9-1. Detroit Red Wings downed Buffalo Sabres 4-2. Pittsburgh Penguins beat Los Angeles Kings 6-1 and Minnesota North Stars defeated St. Louis Blues 3-1.

It was the third three-goal game of the season for Lafleur despite the fact he was up against the Hawk defence which has allowed the fewest goals against any club in the league.

The Montreal right winger drew an assist on Frank Mahovlich's 28th goal of the season and the Big M also supplied four assists as the Canadiens moved to within five points of second-place New York Rangers in the East Division.

Chicago outshot the Canadiens 40-30 but goalie Ken Dryden frustrated the Hawks just as he did in the Stanley Cup final round last year. Gary Smith was in the Chicago goal.

Phil Esposito Back on Scoreboard

While the Hawks fell for their second loss in a row, the North Stars picked up their second win since their 5-0 loss at Chicago last Sunday and pulled back to within 10 points of the West Division leaders.

Veteran Gump Worsley kicked out 34 shots to back the North Stars against a Blues squad that had the encouragement of 18,304 home fans.

At Boston, scoring leader Phil Esposito got back on the scoreboard for the first time in more than a week with an assist on Mike Walton's goal in the first period.

Esposito, who hadn't earned a point in the Bruins' three previous games, also scored his 45th season goal early in the third period.

Bruin defenceman Bobby Orr scored his 24th of the season and helped set up three other goals while Fred Stanfield collected two goals.

It was the Bruins' 20th straight victory on home ice.

Pittsburgh appeared determined to avenge the 8-1 loss suffered last Saturday in Los Angeles and pelted Kings goalie Gary Edwards with 46 shots on the way to the victory which pulled them out of the last-place tie with Los Angeles in the West Division.

Ron Schock scored twice and earned an assist to spark the Penguins who now are just four points behind fifth-place Philadelphia Flyers and five points back of slumping St. Louis.

Detroit regained fourth place in the East Division, one point in front of the idle Toronto Maple Leafs, with a comeback win over Buffalo.

The Sabres jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period before the Red Wings came back with goals by Red Berenson, Micky Redmond, Marcel Dionne and Larry Johnston.

Esquimalt Wins Prep Puck Tilt

Rick LaPointe's goal in the second period gave Esquimalt a narrow 2-1 victory over Victoria High Wednesday night in a hard-hitting high school hockey exhibition game before approximately 600 fans at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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A little bit of many things, or will a Negro quarterback ever get to make it big in the National Football League? Not likely, if the trend continues.

Chuck Ealey of Toledo was this year's candidate to erase the fact that there isn't a case on record of a Negro who has gone through a National Football League season as a regular quarterback. He led his team to 25 straight victories, was rated highly by several experts, but wasn't even drafted. He may, however, play in the CFL. . . . Then there is the fact that 75 per cent of all professional basketball players are negroes. In Eric Guthrie, the B.C. Lions' new quarterback, the Lions have a man who can also punt and kick field goals. This should make Ted Gerula, who has played out his option, expendable. Meanwhile Jackie Parker has said that Don Moorhead is No. 1 in the quarterback stakes, which is good, because the quote most often being used today is "having three quarterbacks is like having none at all."

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Speaking of quarterbacks, it may not generally be known, but when Fran Tarkenton was traded by the Giants to the Vikings, the feeling was mutual. Tarkenton didn't get to play in the Giants' last game of the season, the coach professing not to know that Tarkenton had never missed an NFL game in his career. His streak ended at 153 games. Surveys appear to be in style, and one just out has hockey ranking sixth as a spectator sport in the U.S. ahead of such sports as golf, track and field, auto racing, and horse racing. Golf, incidentally, had a one per cent drop in membership in the U.S. last year. Everybody, too, is singing the praises of rookie goalkeeper Gilles Meloche of the California Golden Seals; and coach Billy Reay must have been disturbed when he had to lose him. Because Reay, when the Hawks played here last fall, suggested Meloche was "a kid with great promise."

The Japanese are reported going all out to make hockey a more popular sport. Bobby Orr has been invited to visit Japan later this spring. If New York Ranger fans have reason to feel dismayed, the Rangers brought much of it upon themselves. The two key phrases which may keep the blueshirts from a Stanley Cup triumph this year are contained in defenceman Brad Park's controversial book. Park calls Phil Esposito as "playing dirty to make up for a lack of ability." In answer to a query, as far as can be ascertained, former Victoria goalkeeper Al Millar, now a scout for Buffalo, is believed to be in Montreal still recuperating from a serious accident suffered last fall. Montreal's loss is Texas' gain as Don Drysdale has defected from the Expos to hook up with the Texas Rangers as Ted Williams' color man. . . . Another defection, locally, could see the Senior Amateur Baseball League leaving Athletic Park for Lambriek.

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His many friends will be the first to agree that Victoria lost a good one from the team with the death last week of Melvin "Red" Lawson. It was said by those who knew him best at the time that Red might have made it in pro hockey if he had wished. But he preferred to remain here, and enjoy life; and none of those who came in contact with him, could help but enjoy it with him. . . . Victoria Cougars at the month's end will put all hockey schedules to shame. Because of the air controller's strike, their "makeup" schedule has them playing 11 games in 12 days, eight on the road. How ridiculous can this get? When Joe Hernandez, the voice of the races at Santa Anita, died recently a story was recalled. Hernandez, once called the finish of a mile and a quarter race after the horses had run only 6 1/2 furlongs. The start of the turf course at Santa Anita is up a hill away from the main track, and, in a 6 1/2 furlong sprint, the finish is when they come by the stands for the first time. It's once around the infield for the longer races. Hernandez called two winners that day.

Add to the learn-a-fact-a-day department: When the Moe Hill rink defeated the Bobby Gallagher foursome in the lower island Consoles playdowns, it marked the first time in seven meetings this year, that Hill had won. And now Hill is in the B.C. Consoles, and Gallagher is wondering what he has to do to get there.

Hoop Birds Trim Bears

VANCOUVER — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds clouted University of Alberta Golden Bears 85-57 here Thursday night to vault into a tie for first place in the Canada West Division of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association men's basketball league.

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Canadian Medal Hopes Dwindling

Canada's chances for another medal are rapidly dwindling with only seven events left on the program. The Games wind up Sunday.

There is virtually no chance for a bobsled medal in the four-man competition.

The main hope for a bobsled medal went out the chute today when Canada's top sled piloted by Bob Storey of Ottawa flipped on a curve during the initial heat. Two Canadians were slightly hurt, and Storey took his team out of the event.

The second Canadian sled, piloted by Hans Gehrig of Montreal, was lying in 14th place after two heats and with little chance of catching the leading Swiss boat in the last two heats to be run Saturday. Gehrig and his crew are almost four seconds behind the leading sled piloted by Jean Wicki.

Fall Cost Marie Combined Title

But she took her bad break in stride and said: "After all, I have two gold medals and that is more than I dared hope for."

The fall cost her the world combined title. The 17-year-old green-eyed Swiss girl had been leading by a wide margin until her mishap in the slalom. She apparently hit a gate pole and stumbled. She continued the race but gave up a few gates afterwards.

Miss Proell, the World Cup leader, won the combined title by placing second in the giant slalom and downhill and fifth in the slalom.

Miss Proell took the combined title, for which no medal is awarded, with a total 26.64 penalty points. Florence Steuer of France, third in today's slalom, was second with 59.51 penalty points.

Miss Kreiner was fourth in the giant slalom, 12th in the slalom and 20th in the downhill and received 83.10 penalty points. Miss Crawford, fourth in the slalom, placed 24th in the giant slalom and 27th in

the downhill for 89.46 penalty points.

Miss Cochran, the slalom winner, won the first run in 46.05 seconds and was second in the second in 45.19. Her total time of 1:31.24 was 2-100ths of a second better than the French runner-up, Daniele Debernard, with a first run of 46.08 and a second of 45.18, fastest in the field. Miss Steuer followed with a two-run total of 1:32.69.

The silver and bronze medals were the first for France in these Games. Four years ago on home ground, France won nine medals including four gold.

Miss Crawford had runs of 47.12 and 46.83 seconds and a total time of 1:33.95. Miss Proell followed with 1:34.03. Laurie Kreiner was 12th in 1:37.30 and her sister Kathy 15th in 1:40.27.

In speed skating, six Olympic records have been broken in seven events with one race left. Miss Pflug, a 17-year-old apprentice bookbinder in Munich, won the 1,000 metres in the record time of 1:31.40.

Shamrocks Sign Starry Junior

Victoria Shamrocks, who expect to announce the signing of "top players" from the senior ranks next week, have signed the biggest graduating junior to a 1972 contract.

Dave Thomson, the most valuable player in the Canadian junior "B" final in Cornwall last year, has joined the Shamrocks for his rookie season in the Western Lacrosse Association.

The 21-year-old forward, a six-footer and over 200 pounds, provided muscle and 40 goals and 35 assists to McDonald's Bakery as the Shamrocks romped to the Canadian title.

"Oh I don't think there's any doubt he'll make the team," said Shamrocks coach Ed Kowalyk. "He's a real prospect, he's got the size and skills and I've no doubt he can do the job for us."

Thomson played several games with the Rocks as a junior last year and Kowalyk thinks it's just a matter of adjusting to the new surroundings before he emerges as a senior threat.

Meanwhile, Shamrock president Chris Randall says the Rocks will announce within a

week the signing of two or three players from the senior ranks.

"We can't divulge any names. . . . we need releases on a couple of them and they're top players in all cases," said Randall. "It looks quite promising."

Hockey Vikings Start Trip Against Dinosaurs Tonight

University of Victoria Vikings will complete the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association hockey league schedule although earlier it appeared the UVic squad might not be required to play all scheduled road games.

Mike Elcock, the UVic athletic director, explained Thursday night that Lou Goodwin of Calgary, the WCIAA president, asked if UVic would agree to cancel remaining games in Alberta

and Saskatchewan. Elcock added that he wouldn't dispute any cancellations but any such actions "must be mutually-agreed to between all teams in the league."

"Edmonton (Alberta Golden Bears) which play host to Vikings on Feb. 18 and 19) certainly won't agree," speculated Elcock. Bears, UBC Thunderbirds and Calgary Dinosaurs are locked in a three-way battle for two playoff berths.

Points won or lost in the games against Vikings might

spell the difference between the "haves" and the "have-nots."

Meanwhile, Vikings play Dinosaurs in Calgary tonight and Saturday before embarking on a rugged five-games, seven-days windup.

UVic plays Brandon Bobcats here Feb. 17, visits Edmonton for the next two games, battles Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon on Feb. 21 and completes the schedule with a home contest against Manitoba Bisons on Feb. 23.



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Ladies' Night
TONIGHT

2 BIG GAMES
8:00 p.m. — UVIC Norsemen
vs. Victoria Junior Cubs
9:15 p.m. — London Boxing
Club vs. Butler Brothers
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Royal Vic Sailors Lead

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

Royal Victoria dinghy sailors captured all but two of the first nine spots last weekend at an invitational El Toro regatta in Cadboro Bay.

Nancy Lovett was overall winner, closely followed by Peter McKinnon of the Elk Lake Sailing Association.

They were trailed by Cathy Williams, John Hall, Doug Hemphill of ELISA, Ian Pickles, Jim Williams, Cathy Williams and Walter Roots.

Humphrey Golby was the big winner in Davidson competition. After him came Jim Davis, Peter Townshend, Ted Bowers, Roy Barber, "Rocky" Rochford, Bill Watts, Nick Cushing, Gordon Hobson, Val Patriarche, Bill

Smith, Jamie McGregor and Shelley McIntosh.

Kaspar Schibli was the top skipper in X class racing, being trailed by Doug Gray, Charles Simpson, Doug Taylor, Lee, Barbara McCaul, Brian Murphy and Geoff MacBride.

Regular series racing begins again at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Canoe Bay Sailing Club boats resumed winter sailing Saturday with a six-miler off Sidney.

In first place was Dave Christian's Invicta. She beat out Jack Smith's Reality, Gordie Inglis' Salt Shaker, Dave Thomas' Mary Bower, Denny Davis' Roxnante, Bert Buchanan's Lairig Ghru, Bob Heath's Venja, Crosby Smith's Dor Cross II and Wilfrid Fahning's Lillebaelt.

The CBSA boats will be out racing again Sunday, with the start gun being fired off Sidney at 10 a.m.

Royal Vic. keel boats competed in a long-distance race Sunday in steadily rising winds that made it one of the fastest this winter.

Don Lawson's Cubra was overall winner in the I.O.R. section. After her came Peter Coombs' Dooxy II, Guy Screech's Morgan, George Horner's Pandora, George Dufour's Shil Yen, Stan Jones' Encore and John Reed's Sabre II.

Sabre II added a little novelty to the sailout, unwittingly flying her spinnaker sideways for quite a while until her abashed crew took her down, repacked her and finally flew her in the conventional manner.

Chris Woodcock's Cambria was the top PHRF boat in the race, followed by Dick Fisher's Tricky Dick and Lairig Ghru.

In contrast to wind conditions met by the Royal Vic. boats, members of the Turkey Head Sailing Association struggled with light fluke winds Sunday in a race from Oak Bay Marina to Big Zero and Back.

Gerry Howell-Jones' Heliwer won herself first place, beating out Shaun Peck's Neptune, Steve Merriman's Van-

dal, Glen Higgins' Freeway, George Johnstone's Tarquin II, Ed Cushing's Shamrock, Tom Murphy's Esprit, Gordie Vickery's Valhalla, Ron Saunders' Irrawaddy and Tom Loney's Hammerhead.

THSA will be sailing two shorter races off Oak Bay Sunday, with the starts scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

THSA's commodore, Glen Higgins reports that his club is extending an invitation to other sailors in the area to join them on a charter bus trip to Vancouver for the opening day of the Vancouver Boat Show.

The bus will be leaving the Town and Country Shopping Plaza at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26.

If you're interested give Glen a ring at 385-0384.

SKI CONDITIONS

Despite the fact that no new snow has fallen during the week, skiing conditions on both Vancouver Island areas are expected to be "good" for the weekend.

Green Mountain reports temperatures in the low 20s and the tow above the T-bar will begin operation this weekend.

Forbidden Plateau's temperature was 23 degrees under cloudy skies.

Other Pacific Northwest areas:

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: snowing lightly, 26 degrees, trace new, 71-inch base total.

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: snowing lightly, 20 degrees, no new, 124-inch total.

HEMLOCK VALLEY: 122-inch total.

AT SEYMOUR: 118-inch total.

AT BAKER: 195-inch total.

SNOWQUALMIE PASS: clear, 19 degrees, no new.

STEVENS PASS: clear, 22 degrees, no new, 128-inch total.

WHITE PASS: clear, 18 degrees, no new, 101-inch total.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: clear, 21 degrees, no new, 99-inch total.

MISSION RIDGE: partially overcast, 18 degrees, trace new, 64-inch total, 47-inch lodge total.

AT PILCHUK: clear, 22 degrees, no new, 128-inch total.

Juan de Fuca Boxla Meeting

Juan de Fuca Minor Lacrosse Association will hold its first general meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Colwood Community Hall on Sooke Road.

Topics up for discussion include formation of a new constitution, player registration and clinics for referees and coaches.



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Maplettes Planning Change in Playoffs



Victoria Maplettes will be hoping for a change of style this weekend when they start playoff action in a bid to retain the Canadian senior women's basketball crown they won last year.

They step into action Saturday night at 8:30 when they tackle Vancouver Eldorados in the opening contest of a two-game, total-point Inter-city Senior Women's League semi-final at Central Junior High School.

Second game of the series is slated at Central Sunday at 2 p.m. with the winner scheduled to go against league-champion University of B.C. Thunderettes in a final for the league and provincial crowns.

Maplettes earned the right to play both semi-final games on their home court by finishing in second place. They

clipped the third-place Eldorados three times in four clashes, with two of the victories coming in overtime.

"Win on Saturday and lose on Sunday" was the Victoria style during the regular season. Maplettes never lost a Saturday contest and never chalked up a triumph on a Sunday.

However, coach Moe Turner isn't concerned about the Sunday "jinx," expecting his Maples to handle the visitors in both games. His prime worry is being able to contain Lix Silcott and Janice Robinson, a pair of fine outside shooters who sparked Eldorados to a win over Maplettes last Sunday.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

University of Victoria Vikings are hosting an eight-team men's invitational volleyball tournament Sunday at UVic gym.

Vancouver has five teams entered, Gladstone High School, Spagetti Factory, Tungstol Bay, Vancouver Club, and University of B.C. Seattle and Victoria YMCA round out the round-robin event.

First-round games begin at 9:30 a.m. and final playoffs begin at 2 p.m.

Wrestlers Seek Titles

Five Victoria YMCA wrestlers are entered in the B.C. senior championships Saturday at Simon Fraser University.

Coach Ed Ashmore is sending Stuart Wood, Craig Delahunt and Mike Richey in the 163-pound division and Mike Southwell (123 pounds) and George Richey (198).

Saturday's event is one of two tournaments from which officials will pick the B.C. team for the Canadian senior championships next month in Newfoundland.

Cosmos Triumph

Victoria Cosmopolitans clipped Racquet Club Kings 5-4 Thursday in a Vancouver Island Minor Hockey Association pee-wee rep game at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL
6:30 p.m. — Women's Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association, University of Victoria vs. Lethbridge at UVic gym.
8:30 p.m. — Men's Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association, University of Victoria vs. Lethbridge at UVic gym.
7 p.m. — Victoria Senior High School Girls' League, Victoria High at Mt. View; Mt. Douglas at Oak Bay; Esquimalt at Reynolds; Claremont at Belmont.
8 p.m. — Victoria Senior High School Boys' League, Victoria High at Mt. View; Oak Bay at Esquimalt; Reynolds; Claremont at Belmont.

HOCKEY
8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, UVic Norsemen vs. Victoria Cubs, London Boxing Club vs. Butler Brothers (exhibition), Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SATURDAY
6:30 p.m. — Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Women's League, UVic vs. Lethbridge at UVic gym.
8:30 p.m. — Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Men's League, UVic vs. Lethbridge at UVic gym.
8:30 p.m. — Senior Women's Inter-city League semi-final, Victoria vs. Vancouver at Central Junior High School (first game of two-game total point series).
7 p.m. — Victoria High School Girls' League, Mt. View at Oak Bay.
8 p.m. — Victoria Senior High School Boys' League, Oak Bay at Mt. View.

GYMNASTICS
12 Noon — Dual meet, University of Victoria vs. Calgary, at UVic.

RUGBY
2:30 p.m. — Northwest Intercollegiate Conference, UVic vs. Western Washington State University at Centennial Stadium.
1 p.m. — Exhibition game, UVic Norsemen vs. WWSU at Gordon Head; UVic Jules vs. Camosun College at Lansdowne school.

12 noon — Victoria Union college, Nanaimo vs. James Bay at MacDonald Park; Yalox vs. Castaways at Carnarvon Park; Oak Bay vs. Cowichan at Cowichan.

1:15 p.m. — Victoria Union juniors, Nanaimo vs. James Bay at MacDonald Park.
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Nanaimo vs. Oak Bay at Windsor Park; Castaways vs. James Bay Athletic Association at MacDonald Park.

FIELD HOCKEY
1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, Sandpiper vs. UVic II at Windsor Park; Castaways vs. Evergreen at Mt. Douglas; Pirates vs. Rebels at Beacon Hill.
2:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, UVic vs. Mariners at UVic; Sandpiper II vs. Esquimalt at Windsor Park.

HOCKEY
1:30 p.m. — Western Canada Major Junior League, Victoria vs. Winnipeg at Memorial Arena.

SOCCER
2 p.m. — Pacific Coast League, Victoria West-United vs. New Westminster Blue, Royal Athletic Park.

Car Club Sets Stage For Second Autocross

Victoria Motor Sport Club will stage its second autocross of the season Sunday at the Butler Brothers' gravel pit on Keating Cross Road.

Among the favorites to set fast time of the day are Ed Pollinsky, who won the first autocross two weeks ago, and Stu Taylor, who will again

compete in his Baja Buggy.

Several drivers and vehicles from the Victoria Four Wheel Drive Club are also expected to compete. Anyone wishing to try the sport is welcome.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the first run will begin about 11 a.m. — regardless of the weather.

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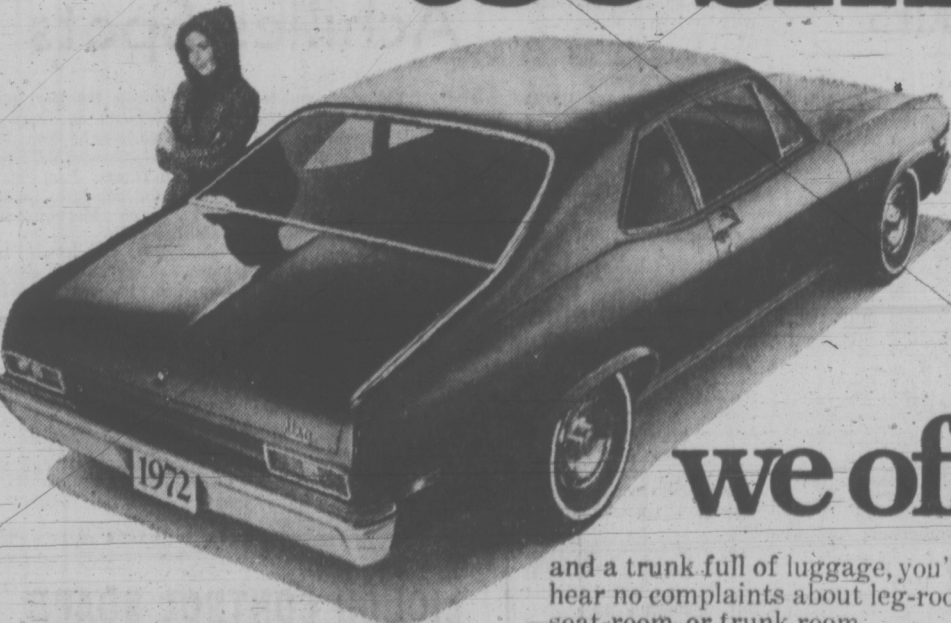
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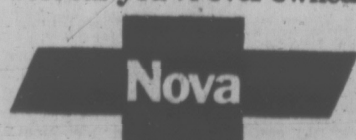
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FLQ to Drop Violence In Pushing Separatism

MONTREAL (CP) — Some supporters of the Front de libération du Québec say the organization will continue, although it will abandon its terrorist activities for a policy of non-violence.

This was the opinion generally expressed in a recent series of interviews with persons closely associated with the FLQ. The interviews were held after Pierre Vallières, once described by a Crown prosecutor as a leader of the FLQ, disclosed he was quitting the organization and aligning himself with René Lévesque's Parti Québécois.

Vallières made his announcement in a 27-page document sent to and published by Montreal Le Devoir in December. He gave himself up to police Jan. 24 after more than four months in hiding and is to stand trial on charges of counselling to kidnap and murder.

Freud pending trial, Vallières obtained a \$150-a-week job at Mont Laurier on a local initiative project financed by the federal government. The project is to evaluate the condition of low-income earners in the Mont Laurier area.

The interviews with the FLQ supporters were arranged through men who have publicly associated themselves with FLQ supporters. The understanding was that the men and the 15 persons who participated in the interviews would not be identified.

DENOUNCED VIOLENCE

Those interviewed, including some said to be close friends of the 33-year-old author of Les Nègres Blancs d'Amérique (White Niggers of America in English translation), gave their opinions freely.

Vallières, in his document, denounced the use of violence as a means of achieving Quebec's social liberation and came out in support of the PQ as the only "real alternative and the provincial force for political strategy in the struggle for the liberation" of the Quebec people.

The bespectacled author described the FLQ as "out-moded . . . and not suited to the present situation." He urged other FLQ supporters and sympathizers to end actions begun in 1963 which culminated in the October, 1970, kidnap-slashing crisis.

The 15 persons interviewed said, however, that the FLQ had moved faster than Vallières in the direction of non-violence. In the months following the October crisis, FLQ supporters and others concluded, after a long analysis of the current Quebec situation, that the social liberation of Quebec would be a long fight and would only be positive if non-violent.

What threw the FLQ into confusion was Vallières's support, without reservation, of the PQ as a means of achieving liberation. The PQ, which advocates the independence of Quebec through democratic means, has seven members in the 108-seat national assembly.

OBJECTIVE UNCHANGED

The former journalist, on temporary release pending his trial, has said in broadcast interviews his switch to PQ allegiance is "a purely political choice, made after an analysis of the objective situation."

That position could change, he said, depending on the federal response to those seeking an independent Quebec.

"It's a purely strategic decision forced by existing conditions in Quebec, conditions which are pre-revolutionary and not revolutionary," he said, adding that although his strategy may have changed, his objective of an independent state for Quebec remained.

Another cause of disagreement was Vallières's point of view, mentioned in his document, that the FLQ no longer had any reason for existing. Those spoken to felt the author's analysis of the current situation was "partly erroneous," especially his support of the PQ, considered by the FLQ as a party for French-Canadian bourgeois.

They do not consider the PQ as a workers' party and believe Quebec's social liberation must be accomplished by the people for the people.

"What purpose will the national independence of Quebec serve if the people are exploited by Quebec capitalists instead of Canadian capitalists?"

ATTACKS SWITCH

The author's turn to the PQ has forced the FLQ into a self-analysis which in the long run may have far deeper implications for the future of the organization and its work towards an independent socialist Quebec, they said.



VALLIERES
... 'works' for government

There were many angry reactions to Vallières's "radical self-criticism," but the heaviest attack came from the author's long-time companion and former ideological comrade, Charles Gagnon. He described it as "an extraordinary ideological confusion . . . not very important in the long run."

Those working towards an independent socialist Quebec "don't have to abandon their purposes, their aims, because Vallières has changed his mind," said the 32-year-old former teacher.

BORN OF EXPLOITATION

It was felt, among those interviewed, that the reactions were far more important than the document itself as it forced FLQ supporters and those associated with the organization to analyse and re-evaluate their revolutionary thinking in terms of their actions towards what they call the liberation of the Quebec people.

"We believe the FLQ has been very useful, not to say essential, as a pressure movement born in answer to violence in the current political system, the exploitation of man by man. It created an awakening in the people."

"The FLQ has its place in Quebec. It must act in a valid manner for the population in general, on an ideological level."

Although no official FLQ statement has been issued, those immediately or directly concerned with the organization said that as result of Vallières's stand, the FLQ would form a structured group with a socialist ideology and work towards the economic, social and cultural independence of Quebec.

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The National Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta said it has received reports of 166 cases of staphylococcal infection in 24 nurseries at 23 hospitals — and is investigating eight additional reports of outbreaks.

Most cases involve minor skin diseases and no fatalities have been reported, the report said, but most of the bacterial infections have been resistant to penicillin and "resistance to other antibiotics has been found in some cases."

None of the bacteria, however, have been reported resistant to a relatively new wonder drug, methicillin, the report said.

After the Food and Drug Administration publicly warned doctors and hospitals on Dec. 8 not to use three-percent hexachlorophene solutions for routine total body bathing of infants and adults, the Atlanta agency asked state health departments to report promptly any outbreaks of staph infections.

Horses Reduced Danger

TORONTO (CP) — Police men attempting arrests at an anti Soviet rally last October faced personal danger until after mounted police moved in to quell the crowd, an intelligence officer testified Thursday.

"I felt they would get me so I got out," said Detective Donald Bradbury of the Metropolitan Toronto police.

He was testifying before an inquiry into events outside the Ontario Science Centre when mounted police rode into a crowd of about 3,000 demonstrators protesting against Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit here Oct. 25.

"The crowd was so hostile," Det. Bradbury said, that had police officers been sent in "they could have been killed."

He said members of the Edmund Burke Society and Jewish Defence League recognized him when he was attempting to identify agitators.

They started yelling "Get the pigs," he said, and he went to tell his inspector "we could pretty well expect trouble any time now."

Constable Malcolm Donaldson, a community relations officer, said there were about six men in the crowd trying unsuccessfully to persuade demonstrators not to throw things at the police.

FORESAW RIOT

"I felt there was going to be a riot. . . . It would almost have been an attempted suicide if I tried to arrest anyone."

Other policemen testified that youths were blowing smoke and ashes into policemen's faces along the line and that two men tried to pull a mounted officer off his horse.

An older man was "fencing" with his furled umbrella at a police horse, one constable said.

Det.-Sgt. William Chambers of the intelligence bureau said it was believed the Burkers planned to assassinate the premier.

Police later raided the home of Jeffrey Goodall, founder of a group called the New Right and a former Burker. They seized a loaded Manner rifle, an extra clip of ammunition, a starter's pistol, five magazines for an M1 rifle and a large quantity of ammunition.

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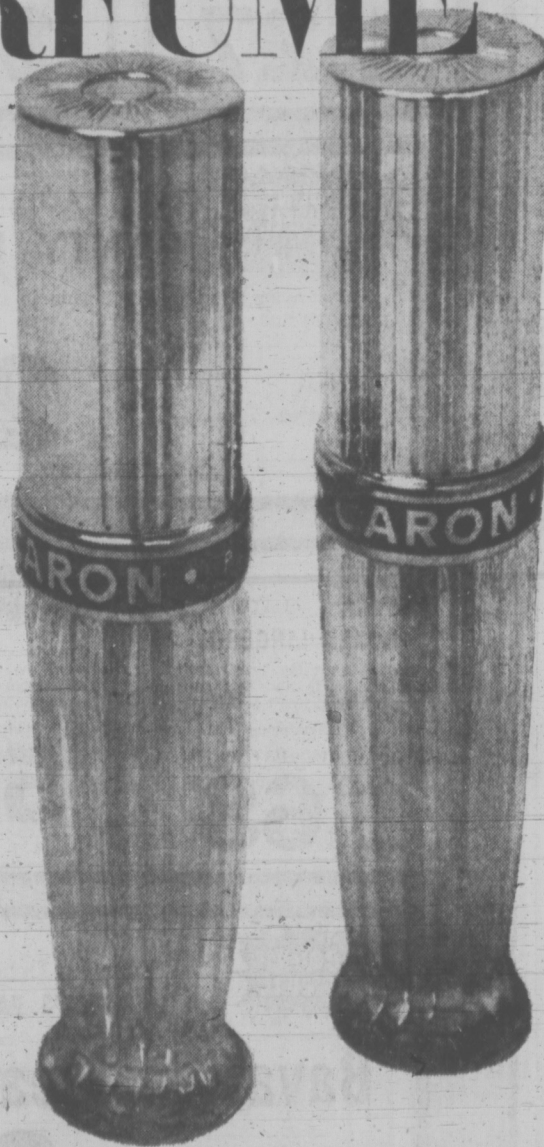
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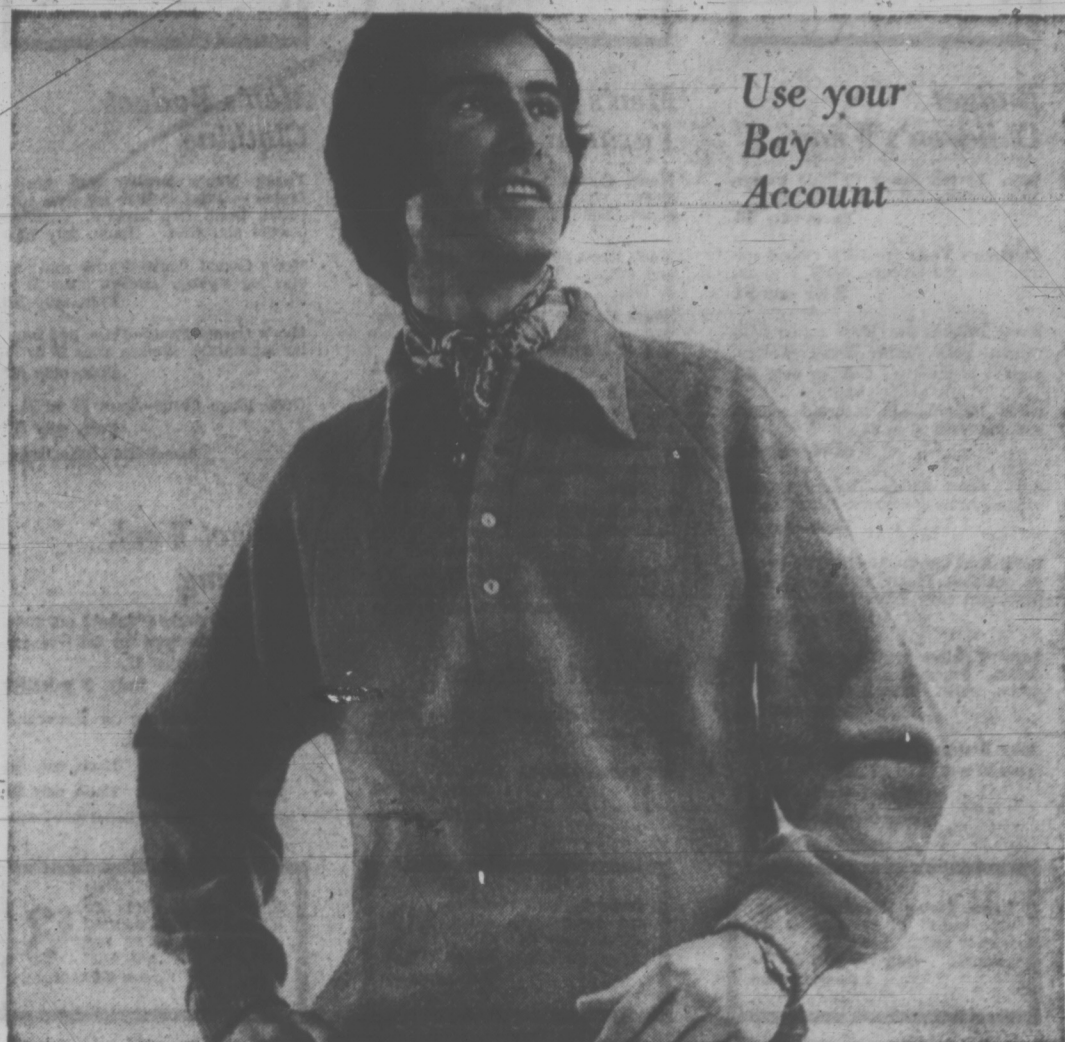
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Drop the 'Queen'—Doctors

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

St. Joseph's Hospital by any other name isn't so sweet for some, it seems.

For several days there have been rumblings that a number of doctors on staff at the hospital are miffed with the new name—Queen Victoria General Hospital.

In general, they wanted "Victoria General Hospital."

Alex Wood, president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, when asked today conceded he has received about 30 letters from doctors—some of them rather forceful—objecting to the new name.

Both the founding Sisters of St. Ann and the society, which is taking over the hospital on behalf of the community, agreed the name should be changed to mark the end of an era and to make clear the hospital is no longer a Catholic institution.

Wood said there had been some urgency in settling the

choice because the new name was required for the legal documents now being processed in the transfer.

Doctors and hospital staff were canvassed for their opinions. All told the society board thoroughly considered about 10 names, he added.

Dr. J. L. Heffernan, chief of the medical staff at St. Joseph's, proposed Victoria General as the doctors' favorite.

The final vote of the board was 9-1 in favor of Queen Victoria General. Wood said as chairman he didn't vote.

Heffernan said today the issue isn't a fight between doctors and board but a difference of opinion.

"We'd like to get rid of the word 'Queen' because we think the name would then be a better description of where it is and what it is," he said.

Asked if the name could be changed again, Wood said it could be by extraordinary resolution. But the decision on the name was the society board's to make under terms of the constitution.

Police Struggling In Attack on Crime

UVIC SETS OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held at the University of Victoria the weekend of March 4-5, university officials announced today.

Featured will be displays of modern science, computer facilities, library, language labs and student club activities.

A day-care centre will be open for children and film shows are also scheduled.

Music and theatrical performances and athletic activities are also planned for the weekend. All areas of the university will be open to the public.

On Friday night of the weekend, the university's new biology facility—the Cunningham building—will be officially opened by Resources Minister Ray Williston.

The gap between reported and solved crime continued to widen in 1971, according to Victoria police statistics released today.

The figures show that in 1971, more than 68 per cent of reported crime was cleared by police action, compared to 67 per cent for 1970.

However, the one per cent increase in the gap compares favorably with the six per cent jump recorded between 1969 and 1970.

The report says the record "indicates a younger than usual age bracket (12 to 14 years) of juvenile offenders who perpetrate multiple breaking and entering, usually against vulnerable dwelling houses, in search of ready cash."

The 17 to 20 age group, usually quite heavily involved with drugs, appear to be committing thefts of opportunity, often to support a drug habit or to finance trafficking.

Criminal Code offences in Victoria numbered 6,970 in 1971. Only 2,199 of these were cleared by police.

Comparative figures for 1970 show that of 5,853 cases reported, 1,891 were cleared. A crime is cleared either with or without a charge laid.

Substantial increases were recorded in 1971 in fraud, and major and minor theft. But breaking and entering, another common crime, decreased.

Breaking and entering offences dropped from 1,026 cases in 1970 to 953 last year. Theft over a value of \$50 rose from 645 cases in 1970 to 988 cases.

Theft under a value of \$50 rose from 1,547 to 1,969. The next most numerous serious offence, assault, also increased. There were 362 cases of assault in 1970, and 382 in 1971. Auto theft dropped from 282 to 247.

A total value of \$125,145 in goods was stolen through breaking and entering in 1971. Shoplifting netted a value of \$14,322.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Quadrant on Station Papa, Vancouver and Racer in Port, Ready in Victoria patrol area, Douglas at Burrard shipyard, Camell due in port tonight, Rider at Kitsilano.

A continuing program of the Victoria fire department is aimed at strengthening its most important weapon in the fight against apartment fire deaths—education.

It won't prevent fatalities like that Thursday of a 62-year-old widow in her suite on Bowker Place in Oak Bay. But it will help ensure that tenants get out of a burning apartment building quickly and safely.

"The main problem we face in fires of this type is evacuation in the face of panic," says Fire Chief Eric Simmons.

To combat this danger, the department stages lectures, about three times a week, in



Cupid's Crafty Arrow Broken

Judging by this gentleman's smile Cupid is a loser compared to the sprightly majorette who is marching to a modern drum. Still, Valentine's Day makes room for all kinds of sentiment. And in the

long run Shakespeare was probably right when he wrote "Cupid's butt-shaft is too hard for Hercules' club." We can only wonder if the Bard had such a wide grin when he wrote it. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Paper Prepared on Tenure

The University of Victoria has been invited to participate in the legislative education committee's study of tenure in universities, president Dr. Hugh Farquhar said today.

Farquhar said a committee is hard at work preparing a position paper to present to

the legislative committee when it starts its deliberations in a few weeks.

A legislative committee study last session of tenure for teachers in the province's public schools resulted in proposed legislation this year modifying the Public Schools

Act to make it easier for school boards to dismiss poorly performing teachers.

Farquhar would not elaborate on what UVic's position is on tenure for professors, saying he did not want to prejudice the efforts of the university's tenure committee.

Shrum Invited to Take Hard Look at Line Route

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis has invited B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum to take a personal look at the route of the high voltage transmission line which Hydro plans to run overhead through a large part of urban Saanich.

In a letter extending the invitation Curtis said he would like to accompany Shrum on the inspection, "to further express our concern in this matter."

The line, carried on 90-foot-

tall metal poles, will run about four miles from the Goward substation near the vocational school into the city.

Its route will be down Interurban Road, to join and follow the Trans-Canada Highway for a few hundred yards and then along the railway right-of-way parallel to Douglas Street. On the Victoria-Saanich border the line will go underground.

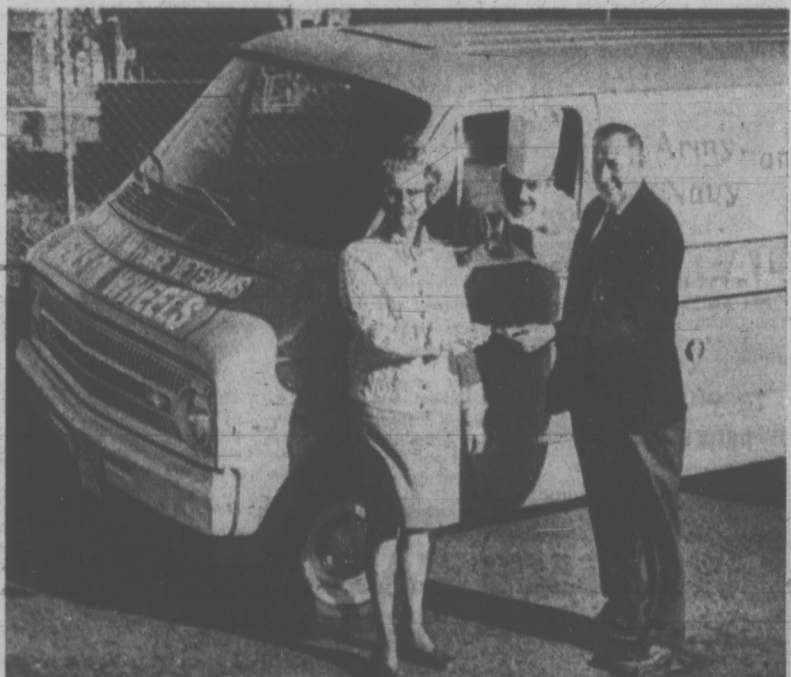
At the Saanich council meeting on Monday, Curtis and aldermen expressed con-

cern at the aesthetic and visual impact of the high voltage line, and decided to make representations to Hydro and the provincial government.

Council has known about the project for more than two years, and a Hydro spokesman said earlier this week the council has had detailed plans for the route since last fall.

In the letter to Shrum, Curtis said the municipality "remains very disturbed" about the proposals.

Jack Scott on Vacation



New Wheels for Meals

New van for Meals on Wheels service for shut-ins has been donated by Victoria Unit 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans. Complete with heated stainless steel cabinets holding about 100 meals, it cost \$3,000.

Left to right are Mrs. Joan Plumpton, Meals on Wheels co-ordinator, head chef Paddy Hennon of Goodwill Enterprises and Ed Ball of AN and AF Veterans organization. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Appeal to Suffer the Most If FCS Cut, Says Official

A spokesman for the Family and Children's Service said today that if the agency loses the financial support of the Community Chest, it will not suffer nearly as much as the appeal itself.

Vice-president Walter Cownden said such a step would seriously weaken the chest's public appeal, and could prove "the beginning of the end" for that organization.

The proposal to cut the FCS from the list of member agencies supported by the chest came in the report of a study committee, which was presented to the chest's directors Thursday. (See earlier story on page 6.)

But Cownden said today he doesn't accept the argument that the only solution to the chest's problems is to delete certain agencies.

"What we have to offer, helping families and children in distress, is one of the great appeals the chest has, something the public always identifies with."

"I think the chest should consider very carefully before taking this step which would undermine its image in the public eye."

Cownden admitted the \$82,000 FCS receives from the United Appeal is only a small portion of its total \$2.5 million budget, and said if the money doesn't come from that source it will have to be found either from a private fund-raising project or perhaps from the provincial government.

"We're in another unique position in that we won't collapse because of the lack of a grant. It's difficult to stand up and take a 'we're hurt' attitude."

Eric Charman, chairman of the current United Appeal campaign, told a press conference after the board meeting Thursday that if the Family and Children's Service was dropped by the chest the money involved "would almost balance the books," as it nearly equals the campaign deficit.

Ask The Times

Q. Is it true that goldfish are frozen for shipment and can still be revived for sale? If so, how? H.H.

A. Goldfish could be frozen and survive, as they do in outside pools in the winter. But there are two good reasons why this method is not generally used. One is that it would not be economic. Another would be that any vibration would break up the cells of the fish and kill it. Goldfish are shipped in plastic bags filled with water and oxygen.

Q. Could you tell me how to address a letter to Jim Nabors? M.W.

A. You should address the letter: Jim Nabors, care of CBS-TV, 31 West 52nd Street, New York City, 10010, U.S.A.

Buy, Preserve Mansion Ex-Curator Tells City

The old Wilson mansion—the last historic home in downtown Victoria—should be purchased by the city and preserved intact, Caroline Smyly, former curator of history at the Provincial Museum, said today.

As an alternative, she suggested the city persuade the owner to preserve it and include the home in his proposed \$4.5 million 16-storey apartment-office complex.

"I'm not suggesting that it be turned into a museum," she said. "We have too many at present. But the building could be operated on a paying basis... for offices and antiquities."

Situated at Courtney and

Blanshard, the home was owned by a wealthy spinster, Victoria Wilson, who died in 1949.

The building is owned by Victor Wilson of the adjacent Wilson Inn, and is being used as rooming house.

Mrs. Smyly said the owner and developer could capitalize on the character of the house.

"We talk about preserving our old homes but do nothing about it," she said.

"We are leveling all our old homes in Victoria and replacing them with high vertical buildings, making our city like any other city in North America," she said.

"We the taxpayers are faced with expensive traffic and

social problems resulting from poor planning."

She said the government should also act to preserve historic homes.

She said the government in 1961 passed an Historic and Archaeological Sites Act but never implemented the legislation empowering it to preserve old homes.

"There are thousands of Americans who are interested in acquiring old homes," she said. "This is evident from the experiences of several U.S. cities."

Mrs. Smyly also advocated that the city set up a special board to list historic homes and to seek ways and means of preserving them when their owners sell them.

Don't Use Elevator!

The fresh supply of oxygen in the elevator feeds the hall flames when the doors open, and the fire flashes into the elevator with dire consequences for any passengers.

Regular inspections are carried out by the department, too, to check alarm systems, exit sign lights and other fire precautions.

The visits have the added advantage of giving officers a chance to familiarize themselves with the layout of the buildings, knowledge which

could be useful if they are forced to fight a fire there later when smoke and water can make the building's interior treacherous ground.

Tenants also are taught the value of doors as firefighting aids. Opened, they give a fire a much better chance of spreading quickly through an apartment building.

The city department is geared to fighting high-rise fires from the inside. Max-

imum aerial ladder heights are 100 feet; over that, Simmons says, few persons would be willing to leave even a burning building for the tenuous safety of a swaying ladder more than 100 feet long.

The highrises all have a "dry pipe," a vertical pipe which can be connected to a water source at ground level and provide water under pressure to all floors.

Firemen are equipped to carry the fight to the fire, with self-contained equipment carried on their backs.

"Safe evacuation is the key to saving lives in these cases," says Simmons. "The biggest barrier to this is panic, and the best weapon against panic is knowledge."

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FDA Proposes Chemical Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A wine preservative and two meat curing agents came under fire Thursday on grounds they may combine with other chemicals to form cancer-causing substances.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) proposed a ban on diethyl pyrocarbonate (DEPC), used as a fermentation inhibitor and preservative in some still wines and noncarbonated soft drinks.

An associate of Ralph Nader, meantime, urged the agriculture department to bar most uses of sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate, which are used in curing ham, corned beef, frankfurters, cold cuts, bacon and some baby foods to prevent deadly botulism, and also to color the cured meats red.

Neither DEPC nor the meat curing chemicals are new, and the government agencies said they had no evidence of harm to humans from their use.

Suspicion of both results from recent scientific research. The FDA cited studies concluding that DEPC may combine with other ingredients to form urethane, a known carcinogen. A carcinogen is something that causes cancer.

"This possibility has not been shown at the levels of use permitted, or in any marketed product," the FDA said. The agency said it was proposing the ban "as a precautionary measure." Use of DEPC can continue during a 60-day period for public comments on the proposal.

Watchman Sets Fire

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Robert Jean MacArthur, 29, was sentenced to seven years in penitentiary on two charges of arson laid in fires last fall at the Prudhomme Garden Centre Hotel in nearby Jordan Harbour. MacArthur was a former night watchman at the resort hotel.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sat., Feb. 12, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Guard possessions. Don't give up something of value for a mere promise. Public reaction to efforts now is apt to be erratic. Some who advise you may not be too practical. Pull in reins. Time for review is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Need to be more practical becomes increasingly evident. You know this but find it difficult. Key is to utilize resources, to check with experienced individual. Older person now can play significant role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mixing business and friendship now could prove less than profitable. Don't permit one with sob story to drain your assets. Finish rather than begin! Tie loose ends. Returns due from recent campaign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New viewpoint is necessary. Patience now is an ally. Permit mate, partner, to participate in transactions. Values may fluctuate. You see through period of adjustment. Leo is involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Co-operate with Cancer-born individual. There are opportunities—but you will have to seek them. No one is going to hand you anything on silver platters. Get going. Make inquiries. Answers are obtainable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress versatility. Obtain hint from Leo message. Finances may appear shaky, but you recover with aid of young person. Creative approach obtains desired results. Simple idea will work. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You break out of ruts. You become free—and your creative side surges to forefront. There are conflicts, but nothing insurmountable. Strike un-

usual chord. Achieve through unorthodox procedures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Hold off on travel if possible. Judgment about distance may not be up to par. Be ready for changes. But don't forsake one who aided you in past. Gemini and Virgo individuals figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): Overcome temptation to throw caution to winds. Being extravagant now can be more costly than imagined. Remember recent resolution concerning family responsibility. Improve conditions at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Those in authority exhibit tendency to be eccentric. Stick to principles. Keep goal in sight. One who tells tales out of school is merely insecure. Discard rumors. Adhere to program based on facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some around you now have little or no sense of humor. Measure actions, remarks. Be aware of long-range consequences. An associate who poses as friend may be just the opposite. Respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You receive reward for past effort—could come in form of royalty, payment of debt. Look beyond the immediate. Perceptive potential. Friend discusses money problem. Be interested, but don't become inextricably involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you often pull your punches. Means you are sympathetic and do not always shine spotlight on your own direction. Change of residence indicated for later this year, with September a key month.

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DEBBIE WILSON, a 3-year-old deaf Comox girl, shares her plasticine with teacher Jean Shepherd, Campbell River RCMP Corp. Dick Lee of the Campbell River Elks Lodge and Ron Bain of Cour-

tenay Elks. The two lodges presented equal \$1,500 cheques to Comox Valley Children's Day Centre for audio equipment to equip its new program for deaf pre-schoolers.

Deaf Tots Join In

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

By LORNE MALLIN

Special to the Times

COURTENAY — They smile and clap and play with all the other pre-school children at Merry Andrew Day-Care Centre.

In fact, only pocketbook-size audio receivers, strapped to the chest, set the six profoundly deaf youngsters in any way apart from the others.

And the main purpose of the new class for deaf and hard-of-hearing children at the centre here is to de-emphasize that difference.

Centre supervisor Mrs. J. M. James said she believes it is the only pre-school class for the deaf in British Columbia in conjunction with a regular day-care centre.

"The benefit derived by the special children, through

being able to integrate with normal children in many activities, promises to be tremendous.

"The normal children, too, learn valuable lessons in compassion for those less fortunate," Mrs. James said.

The class is sponsored by the Comox Valley Children's Day Centre and receives grants from the provincial department of education.

The sophisticated amplifica-

tion equipment used at the centre was financed with \$1,500 cheques from both the Courtenay and Campbell River lodges of the Elks.

Further community support has come from Royal Purple with an additional donation to cover other expenses in setting up the program.

The program started Jan. 3 with three children from Comox, two from Courtenay and one from Campbell River,

who range in age from two to 4½ years of age.

Their teacher is Mrs. Jean Shepherd, a qualified teacher of the deaf, who had been doing private tutoring here with deaf pre-schoolers before the program got under way.

Two of the children can talk, while the others have little or no speech or language.

But they are learning, said Mrs. Shepherd.

She said the aim of the program is to adjust children to their hearing classmates.

"Other than for rest time and story time, the hearing and the deaf children work and play together. During the other times we go to our classroom where we work on speech games and vocabulary games which are an essential part of a deaf program," Mrs. Shepherd said.

elizabeth forbes

Many False Ideas



This is a day when I've been going through letters received in the past month or so. The ones that have the germ of an idea or a worthwhile suggestion that I might be able to use in a column.

As I sorted and filed, I came across two items I'd like to share with you now. The first, because it pin-points the thinking of a senior citizen and the second, although written in jocular vein, because it has more than a little common sense.

W. M. S. tells me that many of our present-day ideas about "old folks" and about aging and the aged are "completely false."

—This man pleads "we don't want to spend our last years in a rocker but the way things are geared we can't find much to make ourselves useful."

All wrong, he continues, is the notion that older persons lose their ability to learn to work.

Need to be Flexible

The writer points out that "while many of our retirement systems are based on specific age, many men and women would be capable of doing good work far beyond this age, while others should have retired earlier."

Progress in medical science has brought longer life and there are more old folks, he reminds us.

Couples who were married during the 1950s can expect to live about a quarter of their married lives after their children have left home.

Then he concludes with: "If we're going to help people to adjust to retirement, one of the first things we'd better do is get rid of our out-of-date ideas about the old folks."

Second letter which suggests that "one of the greatest of all puzzles is the English language" could well have been written with tongue-in-cheek.

Take it for Granted

Yet, as I read a bit of verse that was included, I'm inclined to think we take our language so much for granted we do tend to forget its amazing idiosyncrasies.

The letter tells me the verse is anonymous and that the writer has had it in her possession for a long time. Here is it:

"When the English tongue you speak
Why is break not rhymed with freak?
Can you tell me why it's true
That you say new, but not likewise few?"

"Why can't the maker of a verse
Rhyme the word horse with worse?
Beard doesn't rhyme with beard
And cord is different from word.
Cow is cow and low is low
But shoe is never rhymed with hoe."

"Now there's hose and dose and lose.
Think of goose and again of choose.
What about comb and tomb and bomb.
Doll and roll and home and come?
So, in short, it seems to me
Sounds and letters disagree."

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Did you know that before 1920 Canada has no indepen-

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VICTORIA 2000:

Man Is Always Capable Of Supremacy Over System

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

How does the idea of grocery shopping by cablevision strike you? No? Then how about solving the problem of your teen-age offspring's boyfriend by dial-a-date, computer-linked, guaranteed mechanically sound and sure to provide you with the kind of young man you've always wanted your daughter to bring home.

If this sounds too much like something from Alphaville 2000 AD, then here's a less sinister one.

"Renters of the future may be supplied with a living

space in town, an area bounded by perimeter walls and having all the water and other utilities laid on. They are then given a long lease and are left to themselves to shape the area to their own tastes."

Reality Here

Actually, this idea has been around for some time. But what makes it especially exciting now is that it could become a reality here in Victoria quite soon. And when it does, Sam Bawlf is likely to be lurking around those perimeter walls.

Bawlf, still in his 20s, is a planner, an initiate into the

mysteries of social trends, a peace-seeker in the worst sense. He also takes a humanist view of society, beginning with the question: Are we going to shape our future, or are the pressures of the future going to shape us?

For Bawlf, "Man" is always capable of supremacy over system.

But the problems for the Victoria of the future are vast. The city can no longer expect to hide behind its insularity. We are situated mostly between Vancouver and Seattle, two rapidly growing population centres already referred to in chilling demographic terms as Seawall, a

megatropolis expected to contain upwards of 5,000,000 people by 2000, and equal in population terms to Los Angeles, currently considered North America's Number One Urban Disaster Area.

There's no point in assuming that Victoria will escape such a fate merely because of its so-called remoteness from the two urban centres. Bawlf quotes the California town of Orange on the outskirts of Los Angeles whose population doubled from 700,000 to 1,400,000 in the 10 years from 1960 to 1970. Such a population explosion is conceivable in this area if Seawall hits an unprepared Victoria.

This type of shopping will become more popular at the margin of disposable income (pocket money to the non-economists among us) increases.

At this point, Bawlf looks rather uneasy, like a child caught eating candy in class.

No Pollution

"I'm always assuming that we've escaped pollution and nuclear disasters," he adds, and goes quiet for a moment.

But Victoria can no more survive as a city of shopkeepers than anywhere else, and Bawlf, the economist, is very aware of this fact. He says that tourism, the backbone of the city, must be developed along lines that do more for the whole island's economy than at present. He summarizes the present weaknesses as a summer burst and winter doldrums. Even the summer visitor, he says, all too often "drives his camper off the ferry, buys a 30-cent souvenir and then heads upland for subsidized provincial park-based fishing trip."

If, in the Victoria of the year 2000, there was a cultural and artistic core, tourism could become a year-round source of revenue, with this city acting as a social relief-valve for Seawall.

More Return

Bawlf is sensitive to the uniqueness of Victoria yet finds himself caught in contradictions as a planner. Highway strikes him generally as "cracker boxes" yet he has come to realize that they may well be the only solution for saving farmland around the city.

It isn't too difficult to grasp the cash potential of an apartment block. It is a steeper proposition to persuade a businessman that a view of green fields may actually draw as much, if not more, system. Yet that, in essence, is what Sam Bawlf hopes to be able to do.

On transport, Bawlf is sure that motor traffic is going to disappear gradually from Victoria's downtown core, as part of a trend in all cities. The first step in this direction will be the "park and ride" system, where drivers leave their cars in lots on the city perimeter and bus in to work or shop. This will then be superseded by dial-a-bus services, bringing rapid transit to the traveller's doorstep.

But monorails or underground railway systems are unlikely to become part of the Victoria of the future. Bawlf is prepared to fight to maintain the city as a low-pressure population centre.

Bawlf's plea is for all-round awareness of what the future will hold. We must



John McKay and Bill Halkett photos

Planner Sam Bawlf in romantic James Bay home



Counting House complex good example of Bawlf's approach

Zero Growth

Bawlf's solutions to the problem may seem to many to be conservative to the point of retrogression. He would welcome a period of zero growth in terms of population influx, wants to reverse the current trend towards high-density housing, and would like existing structures, particularly those old enough to qualify for the title of "edificer worth preserving," put back into service.

Bawlf has already successfully demonstrated the effectiveness of "architectural recycling." Trained in the economics of urban planning, he was sure that old structures could prove more financially viable than advocates of the knock-it-down-and-rebuild brigade were willing to believe.

To prove this point, he renovated the Law Chambers in Boston Square, a qualified success from which Bawlf learned some hard lessons. This was followed by the Counting House complex, whose cinema, restaurant and shops are proving very popular — and financially sound.

Stylistically, these two exercises are indicative of Bawlf's whole approach to business. Both projects are treated in a low-key romantic way that carefully avoids any notion of garish commercialism. Like the man behind them, they're a quiet invitation to do business, not a brash assault by neon light and acres of display glass windows.

Use Computer

"By the year 2000, merchandising will have changed radically," he says.

"Grocery staples and the like will be computer-ordered over a domestic cablevision link. The weekly supermarket trip will be replaced by mechanized automated shopping."

The gap which will be left is to be filled, Bawlf says, by a more sophisticated salon-type of store dealing in goods made by skilled craftsmen.

be aware of what the options for the development of our environment are, politicians must be responsive to our demands, and developers must work up to the idea that resources are finite.

Bawlf sees his Vancouver backers, all young professionals who share his views on the environment, as exemplars of a new investment breed: men with cash and conscience.

No Radical

"We could have bought up a chunk of the Fraser Valley and subdivided it for nice little houses. We didn't."

Sam Bawlf is no radical. He comes from a well-to-do family, has one brother, a Vancouver stockbroker, another a successful architect. His own lifestyle is hardly that of the revolutionary. Yet if his beliefs and ideas are indicative of a trend, it may well be that the operating instructions for speeding earth are being rewritten here in Victoria by a man with a sensitive eye to the future.

Molesting Hard to Prove

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you several months ago about a male relative molesting my three-year-old girl. Your answer was to confront him with it, and get him to a doctor, fast. We had already confronted him, and, of course, he denied everything. "She makes up stories," he said.

Abby, how can a three-year-old make up stories of this kind?

I talked with the police department, and was told you cannot accuse someone of molesting without proof. How do you get proof? When the child was younger, this relative would come over and take her out for "rides" in his car, and when he brought her home, her clothes were a mess, and her diaper pins were upside down! (Abby, do you know any mothers who put diaper pins in upside down? — don't.)

That, and a dozen other incidents, is still not sufficient proof. Will they take the word of a three-year-old against that of a grown man who is admired and respected by all? No!

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I never minded until now. But there is so much flu

around that a person can't be too careful. I would feel foolish asking them not to kiss me for this reason, yet I wish they wouldn't. How can I keep them from kissing me without losing their friendship? Please print this. I am sure

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"We will then enter the phase of the true wired city," and later the "wired world,"

which "will literally move the world into your home and your home into the world."

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Trains Hit Snowmobiles

MONTREAL (CP) — Two persons were killed Thursday in separate accidents when freight trains hit the snowmobiles they were driving.

Daniel Masse, 18, of suburban Laval was killed when his snowmobile was struck by a train near St. Hermas, 35 miles east of Montreal.

Rolande Garnier, 27, of Montreal was killed at a level crossing near Mont Rolland, 45 miles northeast of Montreal.

Montreal Prostitution 'Charted'

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the conduct of Montreal Police Chief Jacques Saulnier was told Thursday of an organization chart on Montreal prostitution.

Constable Leo Villeneuve, 32, testified the chart was an example of his "personal knowledge of wrongdoing" involving Mr. Saulnier while he was a captain with the morality squad, in the 1960s.

The constable's statement on the existence of the chart came in the closing minutes of Thursday's hearing as the commission ended its third week of public sessions. It is scheduled to resume hearings next Tuesday.

It was Constable Villeneuve's second full day on the witness stand.

On Wednesday, he testified he had found a "payoff list" Nov. 8, 1966, which included

the name of Mr. Saulnier. Until then he said he had never suspected Mr. Saulnier of accepting bribes.

The constable was questioned further on the payoff list Thursday. He said he had found the list in a house in suburban LaSalle during a narcotics raid by the RCMP.

But the mention of the prostitution chart near the end of the session drew protests from Jean-Louis Leger, Mr. Saulnier's lawyer.

Subsequent questioning by Judge Roger Gosselin, commission chairman, established that Constable Villeneuve had not prepared the chart himself but had been given it by a former policeman.

Mr. Leger also asked that the testimony concerning the chart be postponed until the beginning of a morning session when he would have the full day to examine the evidence.

"I had better advise the commissioners that if the witness is permitted to introduce this document they had better be prepared to sit until midnight," Mr. Leger said.

Mr. Leger, holding a photocopy of the three-page chart, said he was quite aware of what the witness was going to say. "I won't let the witness out of that chair until I have questioned him extensively," the lawyer said.

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WIRED CITY LOOMS

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Donald Campbell, Maclean-Hunter Ltd. president, said Thursday pay-television might begin within two years and that fullscale application might come within five years.

Pay-as-you-watch television will usher in "the golden era

of cable TV," culminating with what some experts have already predicted—"An 80-channel system," he told a Chamber of Commerce meeting here.

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Trains Hit Snowmobiles

MONTREAL (CP) — Two persons were killed Thursday in separate accidents when freight trains hit the snowmobiles they were driving.

Daniel Masse, 18, of suburban Laval was killed when his snowmobile was struck by a train near St. Hermas, 35 miles east of Montreal.

Rolande Garnier, 27, of Montreal was killed at a level crossing near Mont Rolland, 45 miles northeast of Montreal.

Montreal Prostitution 'Charted'

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the conduct of Montreal Police Chief Jacques Saulnier was told Thursday of an organization chart on Montreal prostitution.

Constable Leo Villeneuve, 32, testified the chart was an example of his "personal knowledge of wrongdoing" involving Mr. Saulnier while he was a captain with the morality squad, in the 1960s.

The constable's statement on the existence of the chart came in the closing minutes of Thursday's hearing as the commission ended its third week of public sessions. It is scheduled to resume hearings next Tuesday.

It was Constable Villeneuve's second full day on the witness stand.

On Wednesday, he testified he had found a "payoff list" Nov. 8, 1966, which included

the name of Mr. Saulnier. Until then he said he had never suspected Mr. Saulnier of accepting bribes.

The constable was questioned further on the payoff list Thursday. He said he had found the list in a house in suburban LaSalle during a narcotics raid by the RCMP.

But the mention of the prostitution chart near the end of the session drew protests from Jean-Louis Leger, Mr. Saulnier's lawyer.

Subsequent questioning by Judge Roger Gosselin, commission chairman, established that Constable Villeneuve had not prepared the chart himself but had been given it by a former policeman.

Mr. Leger also asked that the testimony concerning the chart be postponed until the beginning of a morning session when he would have the full day to examine the evidence.

"I had better advise the commissioners that if the witness is permitted to in-

roduce this document they had better be prepared to sit until midnight," Mr. Leger said.

Mr. Leger, holding a photocopy of the three-page chart, said he was quite aware of what the witness was going to say. "I won't let the witness out of that chair until I have questioned him extensively," the lawyer said.

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Mrs. Boring, 60, a private duty nurse at a hospital, and her son, Terry, 23, were charged with smuggling drugs into a prison and with violation of other drug laws.

Boring is awaiting trial on 13 charges of passing bad checks. He is also completing a drug violation sentence.

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Park 'Jiggerypoke' Charged

Victoria Ald. Tom Christie complained sharply Thursday about the city's agreement to buy the Barnard waterfront estate from the federal government for \$150,000.

In a debate before council approved the purchase, Christie said the cost was exorbitant and charged there was some "jiggerypoke" connected with the agreement between the city and Central Mortgage and Housing Cor-

poration which is handling the sale for Ottawa.

"I have heard that if we are good boys and play along... that they will consider leasing the Albert Head (land) to the region."

WANTS 'STALL'

Christie said he wanted a "stall" on the deal.

Mayor Peter Pollen called the deal "a matter of practicality." He said the city almost lost the use of the land as a park, badly needed in the area which is being overtaken by apartment construction.

Pollen also said the price of 92 cents a square foot is "inordinately low for this type of property."

Parks chairman Ove Witt encouraged Pollen to "twist the arm" of the federal government to improve the terms of the sale if possible.

The council accepted an offer to pay \$20,000 down and the balance over five years at 9 per cent.

CITY 'PIONEERS' ON BOND ISSUE

Sale of a short-term debenture issue of \$850,000 worth of City of Victoria bonds was awarded Thursday to a syndicate comprising Wood Gundy Ltd., Dominion Securities Corporation Ltd. and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Described by Mayor Peter Pollen as an act of "moderate pioneering" in the field of municipal debt financing in B.C., the short-term issue comes due in 1976 and 1977 — when the city's long-term debt repayments are sharply reduced.

The city decided to try for a short-term issue because of the low interest rates available in the current money market.

GOOD PRICE

In his recommendation to council, comptroller-treasurer Jim Bramley said the deal compares favorably with the kind of issue the city would have ordinarily financed.

"The price, I feel, is a good

one and with the short-term feature total interest cost only amounts to 28 per cent of the debenture principal over the term of the issue, whereas on a 20-year serial with, say, an 8 1/2 per cent coupon would amount to 103 per cent of principal."

Cost to the city for the issue is estimated at 7.04 per cent. The issue, dated Feb. 1 with a settlement date of March 1, has a coupon rate of 6 1/2 per cent and a price of \$98.97. On Feb. 1, 1976, \$650,000 worth of the bonds mature, with the remaining \$200,000 worth exactly a year later.

EIGHT BIDS

There were eight other syndicates bidding under the new system, in which the city changed its procedure and allowed the investment companies to write their own terms

to better suit available money in the market.

Bramley said in his letter to council the maturity date "fits ideally into our debenture repayment schedule."

He was referring to the fact

that the cost of repaying past debts of the city will fall from \$1,247,000 in 1975 to \$802,000 in 1976. With the new short-term issue the city will continue spending for debt repayment at the 1975 rate.



QUARTET of players from Greater Victoria School Orchestras appearing in concert Sunday evening at McPherson Playhouse, are, left to right,

Karen Hough, Joan McDonald, Cheryl Robertson and Wendy Carlton.

UVic Senate Role Expanded

The senate of the University of Victoria should be a body that determines academic goals and functions in a way that furthers the real aim of the university, Dr. Hugh Farquhar told the university senate Thursday.

It was Farquhar's first meeting as chairman of the senate since his appointment as UVic president.

In a relaxed atmosphere, he said it was his desire that the senate become a more effective vehicle for setting academic policy of the university.

"I hope that I will be able to minimize trivia and spend time on the constructive debate on academic issues," he said. "I hope we can have stimulating sessions that will be productive and that there

will be free and vigorous discussions upon matters of some significance."

Farquhar said his approach to senate matters would not be legislative.

"I will be more concerned about the spirit of the matters and the achievement of sound solutions rather than with trivialities of parliamentary devices," he said.

He also told the senate that plans are proceeding to hold an "open house" at the university.

Another plan is for students and faculty visits to various parts of the province, he said.

The senate also discussed a report on university grading procedures prepared by the senate committee on entrance requirements and standards.

SUNDAY CONCERT BY STUDENTS

In a joint concert Sunday, Greater Victoria Schools Senior and Junior Symphony Orchestras will present a Salute to the Victoria Music Festival for 1972.

The concert will take place at McPherson Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. and will include several soloists.

Thomas Tucker is conductor and William Butler, assistant conductor.

The junior orchestra will play an arrangement of three famous hymn tunes and the Andante movement of Haydn's Surprise Symphony amongst other items.

Cellist Rolf Gilstein, accompanied by Wendy Stofor at the piano, will play third and fourth movements of the Vivaldi E minor Concerto, and Rolf will also appear as solo accordionist playing the Trieste Overture by Petro Deiro.

Others featured in this half of the program are Violet Archer, Rick Barker and Dan Barer.

The senior orchestra will perform music of Saint Saens, Lisinski, Mendelssohn, Leroy Anderson, Victor Herbert and conclude with excerpts from the operas of Richard Wagner and Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 8.

Tickets available at the door.

19 Prisoners Escape

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Nineteen men saved their way out of the Warrensville workhouse and escaped, prison officials said today.

The men cut through bars in a gymnasium, climbed onto a roof, dropped 24 feet to the ground and made what authorities believe was the largest mass escape in the institution's history.

One prisoner was captured soon after the break Thursday night and two others were seized in a stolen car early today following a high-speed chase.

The break was discovered during a bed check.

Workhouse commissioner Kenneth Cooley said 16 of the prisoners were awaiting trial on felony charges and the other three were serving municipal court sentences.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

William Lloyd Daniels, 20, of 3710 Savannah Ave., was fined \$250 for shoplifting a 53-cent bottle of glue from Woolco, 3651 Douglas, Jan. 22.

"It's not the value of the merchandise, it's the nature of the offence which is important," Judge William Ostler told Daniels. "It is tragic, however, that you should acquire a criminal record for stealing such a wretched article."

In traffic court, Garry Wayne Brooks, 26, of 1729 Whiffen Spit Rd., Sooke, was fined \$350 and given a four-month partial driving ban for impaired driving.

Ronald Edward Dawe, 38,

of 20 Phillion, was fined \$350 for being in care and control of a vehicle while impaired Jan. 8 in Saanich.

Michael Raymond Talbot, 23, of 270 Talcross, was fined \$250 for attempted theft of a \$6 hubcap Thursday from a car parked on a car dealer's lot at 625 Francis.

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Garry Ernest Blasfield, 26, of 1125 Oscar, pleaded guilty to charges of theft of motel kitchen utensils and obtaining food and lodging illegally.

Blasfield was remanded to Feb. 21 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Police said the accused skipped on a \$78.68 bill at the Executive House, 777 Douglas, then left without paying a bill of \$20 at the Shamrock Motel, 250 Douglas, and took with him a toaster, coffee pot, frying pan and dinnerware.

NDP Caucus Cancelled

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democratic Party caucus of federal and provincial legislators scheduled for today and Saturday in Regina has been cancelled.

A spokesman for NDP Leader David Lewis said picket lines at airports manned by striking airport technicians was the major reason for the cancellation.

No new date has been set for the caucus.

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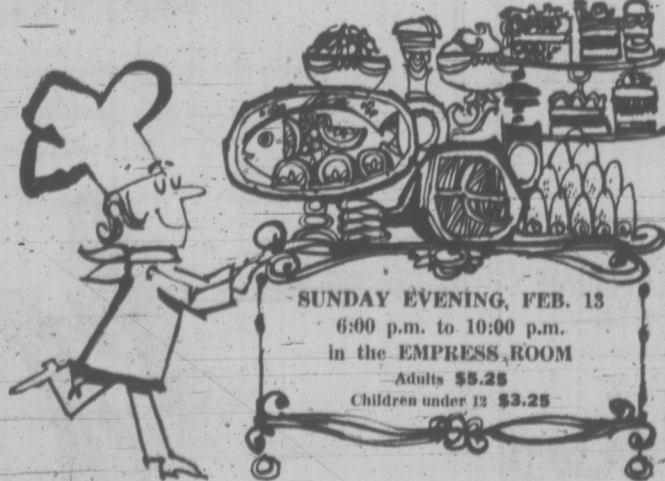
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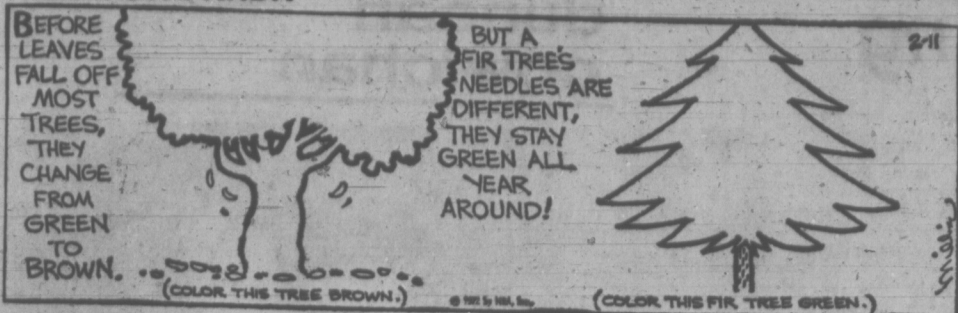
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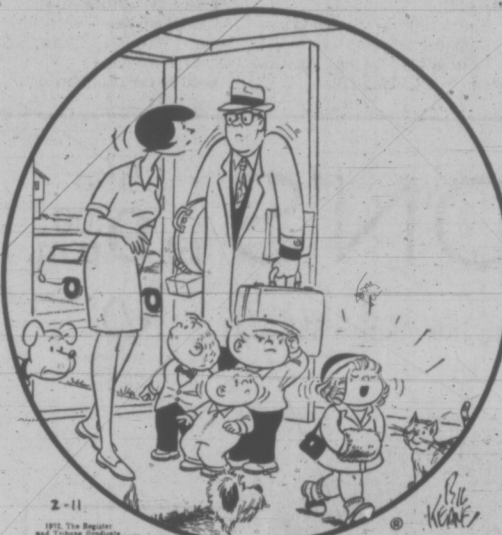


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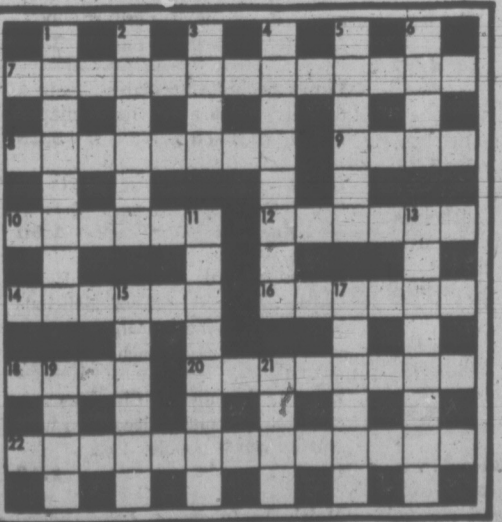
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- ACROSS**
- Arms
 - Carbon copy
 - Show-down
 - Laps
 - Dashes
 - Thirst
 - Roller
 - Pigeon
 - Star
- DOWN**
- Shove off
 - Left behind
 - Stew
 - Right about
 - Scow
 - Sonnet
 - Sculling
 - Eyes
 - Post office
 - Hilarity
 - Rushes
 - Profit
 - Sole
 - Ends

CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Remove a member of the team, though a good golfer (7, 6)
 - A machine to reckon with (8)
 - An eye-catching gadget (4)
 - Part that should be easy to grasp (6)
 - It may tell you how much the fare is (6)
 - Put right and couple up again (6)
 - Four upset about a show of great enthusiasm (6)
 - It may be broken into minute parts (4)
 - Shame! (8)
 - Predominant desire of a despot? (6, 7)
- DOWN**
- A touch of exaltation (8)
 - Spread all over the place — that was rough! (6)
 - If he got free this northerner would have no charges to face (4)
 - A mimic needs it if served before a meal (8)
 - One who deserts a woman for preference (6)
 - A vote for prohibition (4)
 - The wages of sin, and anger! (8)
 - Put a different one on for part of the day (8)
 - Fearful of a strong attack (6)
 - Misers may become careless (6)
 - So backward about turning up for work (4)
 - Tidy ox (4)



SOLUTION MONDAY

HIS WORSHIP SEEKS DOLE

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI) — Bob McGuirk applied for unemployment payments only hours before being

named mayor-elect of Southampton. McGuirk, a 61-year-old former union official, said he had been out of work since November.

GARDENING

hilda beastall

A Winter Miracle As Day Wears On!

When the outdoor temperature climbs to 50 degrees you will see your winter crocuses opening.

There may or may not be sunshine, but the warmth of 50 and over will cause crocus petals to expand.

What a miracle this seems! In the morning you look at the dark green narrow leaves only an inch or so in height and know they clasp the colored blossom. You cannot see it. But as the day's warmth increases you suddenly become aware of color where none was earlier.

This may be the rich orange of Zwanzburg Bronze with dark outer featherings; or the delicate Cream Beauty; or Advance having peach-yellow combined with bronzy-maroon.

There are others; and they belong to late winter as do the earliest of the species daffodils. Our earliest is Narcissus lobularis, a perfect miniature trumpet daffodil only five inches high when blooming. Buds are visible now, an inch above wet soil.

Other species, much more delicately structured, will soon be crowding the stony slopes in the gardens of Victoria's "small-bulb" enthusiasts.

These and the winter crocuses are inseparable in my gardening as true miracles. No matter what kind of temporary hardships fickle winter drops on our southern coast, these little bulbs fulfill their mission.

A few days earlier or later than usual it may be, though a calendar record reveals a surprisingly small range of variation.

Two requirements for success with these small beauties of winter are a suitably well-drained, winter sunny location and the initial planting of good stock at the right time.

Since southern Vancouver Island has abundant rock and hilly terrain the first should present no problems, until all rock and sloping ground has been levelled for building construction.

The planting depends entirely on the home gardener. Late August is just about the only time for garden planting. The commercial grower must leave the bulbs in the ground to mature and then to ripen before lifting them for sale. The process takes until about August 1.

Then sorting and grading, labelling and selection of planting stock must be done before sales are made. The small bulbs dry out quickly if not replanted into soil, causing failure to bloom the following winter and perhaps even failure to survive.

When you see these winter bulbs blooming in other gardens, decide to plant some next August for your own winter garden miracle.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is presented as a bridge "mystery." You are informed that South misplayed an ambitiously-bid (by North) game contract. It is your job, as a bridge detective, to unearth South's mistake, and bring it to light. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 9
 ♥ K 9 4
 ♦ 8 6 2
 ♣ A 7 6 5 2

EAST
 ♠ 8 6 4 3 2
 ♥ A Q 10 5
 ♦ A Q J 7 5 3
 ♣ —

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q 10
 ♥ 7 6 3
 ♦ —
 ♣ Q J 10 9 8 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ 1♦ 3♣ 3♦
 5♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening Lead: King of ♠.

North's three-club response was a drastic overbid — all he had was an solid refusal to bid any more than three diamonds was the height of timidity. Actually, with the successful heart finesse, a five-diamond contract would have been there for the taking.

West's opening diamond lead was ruffed by South. He then laid down the queen of trumps. West following suit with the three. South now paused for reflection.

The question was whether the two outstanding trumps were divided 1-1, or did West have both of them? If the latter, then the finesse would be the winning play. If they were split 1-1, then dummy's ace would fell East's singleton king.

Finally declarer put up dummy's ace — and East discarded a spade. South now tried to cash his spades, in order to discard a few of dummy's hearts. But West ruffed the third spade lead, as a heart was discarded from dummy. West now shifted to a heart, and East made two

heart tricks. Thus South went down a trick. What was his mistake?

South's concern should have been to keep West out of the lead, to prevent him from leading a heart through dummy's king. If this could be accomplished, South could later discard two of dummy's hearts on South's spades, and thereby restrict his heart losses to just one trick.

Hence, when West played low on the lead of the trump queen, South should have finessed. With the finesse winning, South would not only have avoided the loss of a trump trick, but he also would have gotten rid of two of dummy's hearts on his spades and would have made 12 tricks.

But suppose the finesse had lost to East's hypothetical king? If this had happened, the best the defenders could have done would have been to cash one heart trick. Thus the finesse, whether it won or lost, guaranteed the contract.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"I thought you were going to the Club this afternoon," said Mary, finding her husband in the living room. "What about it?"

John smiled. "I just changed my mind, but what's the time anyway?"

Mary checked. "The minute hand is right on a minute mark, and it's two minutes ahead of the hour hand," she replied. "And no peeking, now."

Well?

Thanks for an idea to V. Murtagh, Kiltimagh, Eire. (Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: HEAD was 2018.

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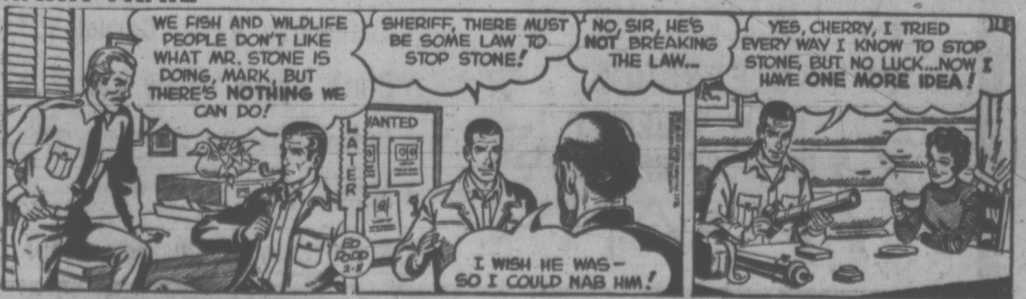
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Keeping the Indian Flag Flying

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

DUNCAN — Teaching Indians on Vancouver Island how to read and write their native tongue, Hulq'umi'num, has become more than just a professional endeavor for linguists Eric and Ingrid Sheeter.

They are positively involved and have a strong desire to see the Indian language kept alive.

"The language of a group of people is a carrier of their ideas," Sheeter said in an interview. "It is their flag. Something by which they can

identify themselves. To own such a thing seems to me to be very important to these people."

For the past 18 months Sheeter and his wife have been working with the Indian people breaking down the language and developing an alphabet for it with the assistance of Dr. Jeff O'Grady, linguist at the University of Victoria.

Not only are they teaching fluent speakers of Hulq'umi'num to read and write the language and to become teachers, they are train-

ing a few to be linguists.

"We are actually passing on to them skills we ourselves have as university linguists," Sheeter explained. "A linguist is a person who has been so trained that faced with an entirely unknown human language (any language, in fact), he can first write it down and then discover by process of analysis how the language works."

Sheeter said that Hulq'umi'num is a member of the coast Salish family of Indian languages. It is spoken from Nanoose Bay to the Malahat on Vancouver Island,

where its dialects are known by such names as Cowichan and Nuxna.

The language is also spoken on the mainland in the Fraser Valley where the dialects are known as Musqueam and Chilliwack, among others.

"In its sound system and grammatical structure Hulq'umi'num is very different from English, or in fact from any Indo-European language," Sheeter said.

He said the request for assistance in preserving the language was made by members of the Cowichan Indian Band to the University of Victoria.

"Apparently they have had trouble teaching the language because it has only been studied a little academically and there is almost nothing available in writing. Teachers were not trained for the task."

Sheeter said he was appointed to the job because "I was actually the only linguist not up to his neck in teaching at UVic. I was doing only research. Mrs. Sheeter is on the faculty at UVic."

The project to promote a language program among speakers of the language, now has grown to more than six hands. Duncan is the largest.

The program is supported by a \$20,000 grant from the provincial government's First Citizens' Fund from July 1971 to June 1972.

The grant was received by Sheeter and is administered by the university.

For the past six months the Sheeters have been working training teachers so that they may in turn teach other Indians how to fluently read, write and speak their native language.

Many Indians have taken the course, which takes the average fluent Hulq'umi'num speaker six months. Six have been keen enough to pass proficiency tests and are well on their way to becoming teachers. Two more are about to be tested.

Sheeter said there is a strong desire on the part of the Indians to learn Hulq'umi'num.

"Many adult Indians speak the language but the young children are no longer learning it," he said.

"The Indians want to keep their language in use by teaching it to young Indians."

Since the beginning of January the Sheeters have been supervising an experimental class at Kuper Island School where newly-trained Indian teacher Arnold Guerin is teaching 10 Indian children Hulq'umi'num. The Sheeters said other Indian children have expressed a great desire to join the class.

Within the next week a similar pilot project will be set up in the Koksilah Elementary School in Duncan.

Cowichan school board members recently approved the course which will be taught by trained Indians from the community to a small group of Indian children.

"If the pilot classes are successful, the school board will consider incorporating Hulq'umi'num classes into the regular program for Indian students in September. Duncan would, as far as I know, be the first school district in Canada to offer such a program," Sheeter said.

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The Sheeters... helping Indians identify

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CHECKING THE WHEELHOUSE of HMS Pinafore is "inspector of dirt" Charles Young, 14, of Comox. The crew, played by Jim Henniger, 17, from Penticton, bottom, and Michael Stanway, 16, from Highlevel, Alta., at the wheel, is preparing for a visit from the First Lord of the Admiralty

Sir Joseph Porter. Students from Brentwood College and Queen Margaret's schools will present Gilbert and Sullivan's Pinafore and Trial by Jury at the boys' school in Mill Bay on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting at 7:45 p.m. (Donna Clements photo.)

Ratepayers' Leader Quits In Fight Over School Bill

CHENOWETH — Dr. Henry Mac Hener, president of Che-munus Ratepayers' Association, has resigned because the membership would not agree to ask for a public referendum for increased school taxes in the district.

The Ladymith school board has approved an annual budget of \$2,000,000 for 1972. This is \$24,000 over the 1971 per cent formula approved by the department of education.

Chairman of the board, Dr. G. J. Philippon, said that the additional amount represents a 3.7-mill increase and will be put to a vote if a petition asking for a referendum is presented to the board by March 1.

Mac Hener feels the public should have the right to either accept or reject the increase. "I stand for democracy and democracy is a vote," he said.

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Help for the Aged Battle Rocks House

By BRUCE YEMEN and
PETER McNELLY

A non-confidence debate on the elderly poor exploded in the legislature Thursday night as an NDP member was prevented from speaking and the government voted down a Speaker's ruling.

A Liberal motion regretting that the Social Credit budget didn't do enough for the needs of senior citizens was defeated 33-17, with all Socials present voting against all opposition MLAs.

An NDP amendment calling for a guaranteed income and other measures to help the aged was ruled out of order by the government majority in an unusual Social challenge of the Speaker's ruling.

Later, Leo Nimsick (NDP

—Kootenay), was prevented from speaking in the debate on the grounds that he had been listed as seconder of the NDP amendment.

WILD INTERLUDE
This touched off a wild interlude in which opposition MLAs protested what they called a government attack on the democratic process.

Five Social cabinet ministers and a host of backbenchers joined in the long debate, most accusing the opposition of being "cynical" in its attempt to discuss the plight of the elderly.

The opposition then accused the government of cynicism — having the money to help the elderly poor and doing little about it.

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drugs, free bus passes and intermediate hospital care at \$1 a day were among opposition proposals.

After Speaker William Murray ruled the NDP amendment in order, he was challenged by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

It was only the third time in 11 years that the government has challenged the Speaker's ruling. The last times came in 1961 and 1967, Murray was Speaker in 1967.

THEME SIMILAR
He ruled the NDP motion in order because it continued the Liberal theme of "regret" about the budget speech's provisions for the elderly.

Peterson said the amendment suggested specific expenditures of money which

was beyond the function of the opposition.

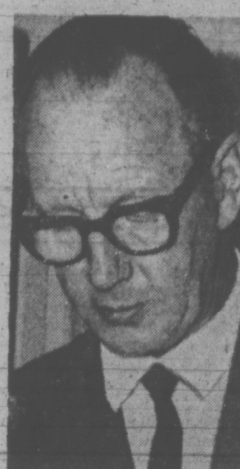
Murray lost his ruling on a vote of 33 to 16, and the NDP motion was declared out of order.

The house later fell into emotional chaos when deputy speaker Herb Bruch ruled Nimsick had forfeited his right to speak in the non-confidence debate because he had seconded the NDP motion.

As confusion developed and the opposition called for Murray to return to the house and settle the issue, Robert Strachan (NDP — Cowichan-Malahat) stood shouting on the floor amid sustained desponding by all opposition members.

Strachan was protesting what he saw as an attempt at closure of the debate.

"After what has happened



STRACHAN

tonight, the issue in the next election will be changing the rules of this house. For God's sake let's have some democracy in this house. Too many people have lost their lives over this issue," Strachan shouted.

RULING SUSTAINED

The dispute subsided when Murray returned, sustained Bruch's ruling and was not challenged by Barrett, because he said doing so would set a precedent that the government could stop MLAs from speaking.

Peterson then said he was certain the house would give Nimsick special leave to speak, but Nimsick declined to ask leave of the house.

Murray asked leave on behalf of Nimsick, but his request failed when Industrial

Development Waldo Skillings voted no. Skillings was the only person to vote to deny Nimsick permission.

The Liberal motion read that the motion "that Mr. Speaker do now leave the chair be amended by adding the following words: 'But this house regrets that the budget speech of the Hon. the Minister of Finance fails to make adequate provision for the needs of the senior citizens of the province.'"

Gardom said the motion was made because the speech did not contain the six proposals outlined last Monday by Liberal Leader Pat McGeer.

The Liberal proposals include deferment of property taxes until sale of property, a \$30 rental supplement for elderly persons receiving less

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'Dumb Pipe Show'

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

The real decision to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island was made at a secret meeting of pipeline company experts last April, Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) told the legislature Thursday.

Macdonald said the "hush hush" meeting took place in a Vancouver hotel "just after the legislature rose last April."

Attending the meeting, said Macdonald, were Premier Bennett's former executive assistant Dan Ekman, former Westcoast Transmission president Douglas Owen and a "high-ranking official of the pipeline and production service division" of the Canadian Bechtel Corporation.

'DUMB SHOW'

"There is only one conclusion that can be drawn by reasonable people — that a dumbshow was being arranged," he said.

Bennett formally called for proposals to build the line on April 29. Macdonald said Ekman was in Bennett's offices at the time and had happened to have quit Westcoast weeks before the announcement.

He said Ekman, the "seldom-seen kid," later claimed only to have heard about the pipeline invitation over the car radio.

UNTRUTH?

"Are you saying he's not telling the truth?" asked Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi.

"Yes, you're absolutely right, Mr. Minister," said Macdonald.

The procedure of calling bids, said the NDP lawyer, was a "dumbshow being put on to fool the poor voters of British Columbia."

"It has been orchestrated by maestro Ekman from the opening warble to the grand finale."

Macdonald charged a triumvirate of "slimey triplets" composed of the government, Westcoast Transmission and the Bechtel Corp. is working together behind the scenes to direct the pipeline fete.

'TALE'

The more he thinks about developments in the pipeline story, said Macdonald, the more it sounds like an Alice in Wonderland tale.

The Canadian Bechtel Corp. has been 30 and 35 companies throughout the world and does about \$100 million worth of business outside B.C. each year.

This company built Westcoast's pipeline, the Western Pacific crude oil line and installs between 15 and 20 pipeline compressor units yearly in B.C. at a cost of between \$1 million and \$2 million apiece, he said.

30 IN B.C.

Bechtel also has mining divisions, chemical divisions and pipeline and production divisions, said Macdonald, yet it has only about 20 employees in B.C.

Headquarters are in San Francisco, he said. Whoever gets the right to build the line

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IT'S ALL OVER for one-time insurance salesman Bert Rakovsky, 67, of Ottawa, who dropped out of the straight scene some years ago for a hippie lifestyle. Rakovsky now says he's joining the Es-

tablishment again because too many young people are all talk about changing things — but few do anything. Rakovsky plans to start a non-profit foundation to teach yoga.



RESCUE IN ANTARCTIC

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Rescue ships of the Chilean navy today rescued all passengers from the Norwegian cruise ship Lindblad Explorer which ran aground in a blizzard on a bleak island in the Antarctic, the ships owners announced in Oslo.

Some of the 70 crewmen aboard the ship were reported staying aboard trying to re-float her.

The 102 passengers and crewmen earlier had gone ashore in lifeboats to the island inhabited chiefly by walruses and penguins

but returned to the ship to keep from freezing to death in the cold and gale force winds.

The Chilean navy said heavy snow continued in the area with gusts up to 70 miles an hour.

A spokesman for a tourist agency which handled the luxury trip said most of the passengers were American. Others included Canadians, Europeans and South Americans.

The 2,500-ton ship reported its engine rooms flooded but its radio still in operation.

Gunman, Two Soldiers Die As Irish Battles Continue

Times News Services

BELFAST — Three more persons died Thursday in renewed violence in Northern Ireland, two of them soldiers killed when a mine exploded under a British army Land Rover 50 miles south of here.

Joseph Cunningham, a civilian, died of wounds suffered when he was shot in the head during a gunbattle with police Wednesday in Belfast, the army said. Cunningham was one of three gunmen in the battle.

A furniture store and a finance company office in Belfast were bombed today and another blast ripped a fire station in County Londonderry, the army said.

No injuries were reported. Two men entered a furniture store and three men entered the offices of the Allied Irish Finance Company, both on the fringe of Belfast city centre, and shouted warnings they were planting bombs. Both groups carried guns.

Employees and customers fled before the explosions. Another bomb destroyed the fire station at Dungive, wrecking a fire engine.

MONKS IN COURT

Two Cistercian Roman Catholic monks appeared in Belfast court today for a preliminary hearing on charges they helped prisoners escape from the city's Crumlin Road jail three months ago.

With Brother Patrick Skehan, 43, and Father Thomas O'Neill, 45, in the dock were two of the escapees and three other men also accused of helping jailbreakers.

In Dublin, Premier Jack Lynch met pro-Catholic opposition legislators from the north to discuss the crisis and plan spending of an estimated \$200,000 that the Irish government intends giving for relief work.

The cash also will be used to finance peaceful and political efforts to topple the Protestant-based Northern Irish government.

And William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of All Ireland, says there is an impressive body of evidence that internees in Northern Ireland are being ill-treated.

He alleges that physical assault on arrested men seems to continue despite strenuous private efforts on his part to have this stopped.

Lewis Wants Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader David Lewis is asking Prime Minister Trudeau for a full investigation "into the incredible mess at the Unemployment Insurance Commission."

He said Canadians are entitled to know why unemployment insurance benefits are being held up. Examples of maladministration are legion, he said, and further confusion is created by literature and forms "which are full of jargon and gobbledegook."

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Air Technicians Defy Law, Union

OTTAWA (CP) — Union officials were unable to persuade electronic technicians to remain on the job at Montreal and Ottawa airports today.

The men are required by law to continue servicing radar and navigational and communications equipment in the airport control towers despite strike action—now in its sixth day—by their union, Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Union executives worked through the night to persuade designated technicians at six airports to remain on the job.

They were able to check walkouts at Halifax, Moncton, Gander, Nfld., and Toronto but 10 men in Ottawa and 16 in Montreal refused to comply.

The men announced Thursday they would refuse to work — despite the possibility of fines — to protest what they termed were unsafe conditions resulting from deteriorating equipment.

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SACRED ELEPHANT THROWS A TANTRUM

BANGKOK (CP) — One of Thailand's sacred white elephants threw a tantrum on its way to appear before Queen Elizabeth at a glittering state banquet Thursday night—and sat on a police car and crushed it.

And the Queen, denied the privilege of feeding the rare beast, sugar cane, was entertained instead by Princess Chulabhorn, 14-year-old

Chulabhorn, 14-year-old daughter of her hosts, King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit.

The princess gave a piano recital.

The elephant was led sulking back to its quarters at a zoo, said a spokesman of the Thai royal household who politely told reporters the beast had been persuaded to return home and the ceremony had been called off.

Irving Seeking Deal for Wife

Times News Services

The Los Angeles Times says that author Clifford Irving and his research aide have admitted to federal authorities that they never met industrialist Howard R. Hughes, the subject of Irving's purported "autobiography."

The Los Angeles Times says that sources close to a federal investigation of Irving's sale of the "autobiography" said Thursday that Irving and Richard R. Suskind told federal authorities the book wasn't written under the circumstances they had earlier claimed.

Irving has said he recorded material for the book in faceto-face interviews with Hughes in motels, and parked cars throughout the Western Hemisphere, but that Hughes insisted on keeping the tapes

after the interviews were transcribed.

Irving and Suskind are reported to have refused to spell out details of how they created the 230,000-word manuscript until they get assurances that Irving's wife, Edith, won't be prosecuted by either U.S. or Swiss authorities. The Los Angeles newspaper says.

Asked about the report, Irving refused to comment but he said he very often hadn't "the slightest idea what the newspapers are writing about."

"First of all, so much of what I read is sheer nonsense," he said.

Irving said he felt that what had happened to him in the last months — "a very unreal experience" — could provide material for "more than one book."

In the Legislature

Major changes in Workmen's Compensation, including upgraded benefits, will be introduced in the legislature "soon," Labor Minister James Chabot said Thursday, Page 8.

Changes are also planned in dealing with impaired drivers in B.C., the house was told. Those convicted of a second such offence will lose their licenses for six months — with no exceptions, according to Attorney General Leslie Peterson, Page 8.

Rotation Blackouts in U.K.

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The chamber of commerce at Manchester, biggest industrial city in Northern England, described the shutdown as "catastrophic."

The government took the action in a bid to save dwindling fuel stockpiles in Britain's gravest power crisis in 25 years.

In 1947, more than two million Britons were thrown temporarily out of work by an acute coal shortage and, break winter freezeup.

This time the crisis was caused by a nationwide strike, now nearing the end of its fifth week, by Britain's 280,000 coal miners in support of a 47 per cent pay increase.

As Davies announced the restrictions, Britain was hit by the first massive power blackouts since the government Wednesday proclaimed a national state of emergency.

Throughout the country, millions of Britons were blacked out as power stations pulled switches to save electric power. Between 10 and 15 per cent of the country was blacked out one area at a time on a rotation basis.

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FDA Proposes Chemical Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A wine preservative and two meat curing agents came under fire Thursday on grounds they may combine with other chemicals to form cancer-causing substances.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) proposed a ban on diethyl pyrocarbonate (DEPC), used as a fermentation inhibitor and preservative in some still wines and noncarbonated soft drinks.

An associate of Ralph Nader, meantime, urged the agriculture department to bar most uses of sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate, which are used in curing ham, corned beef, frankfurters, cold cuts, bacon and some baby foods to prevent deadly botulism, and also to color the cured meats red.

Neither DEPC nor the meat curing chemicals are new, and the government agencies said they had no evidence of harm to humans from their use.

Suspicion of both results from recent scientific research. The FDA cited studies concluding that DEPC may combine with other ingredients to form urethan, a known carcinogen. A carcinogen is something that causes cancer.

"This possibility has not been shown at the levels of use permitted, or in any marketed product," the FDA said. The agency said it was proposing the ban "as a precautionary measure." Use of DEPC can continue during a 60-day period for public comments on the proposal.

Watchman Sets Fire

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Robert Jean MacArthur, 29, was sentenced to seven years in penitentiary on two charges of arson laid in fires last fall at the Prudhomme Garden Centre Hotel in nearby Jordan Harbour. MacArthur was a former night watchman at the resort hotel.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sat., Feb. 12, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Guard possessions. Don't give up something of value for a mere promise. Public reaction to efforts now is apt to be erratic. Some who advise you may not be too practical. Pull in reins. Time for review is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Need to be more practical becomes increasingly evident. You know this but find it difficult. Key is to utilize resources; to check with experienced individual. Older person how can give significant role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mixing business and friendship now could prove less than profitable. Don't permit one with sob story to drain your assets. Finish rather than begin; tie loose ends. Returns due from recent campaign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New viewpoint is necessary. Patience now is an ally. Permit male partner to fully participate in transactions. Values may fluctuate. You go through period of adjustment. Leo is involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Co-operate with Cancer-born individual. There are opportunities—but you will have to seek them. No one is going to hand you anything on silver platter. Get going. Make inquiries. Answers are obtainable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress versatility. Obtain hint from Leo message. Finances may appear shaky, but you recover well aid of young person. Creative approach obtains desired results. Simple idea may be key.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You break out of ruts. You become free and your creative side surges to forefront. There are conflicts, but nothing insurmountable. Strike un-

usual chord. Achieve through unorthodox procedures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Hold off on travel if possible. Judgment about distance may not be up to par. Be ready for changes. But don't forsake one who aided you in past. Gemini and Virgo individuals figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): Overcome temptation to throw caution to winds. Being extravagant now can be more costly than imagined. Remember recent regulations concerning financial responsibility. Improve conditions at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Those in authority exhibit tendency to be eccentric. Stick to principles. Keep goal in sight. One who tells tales out of school is merely insecure. Discard rumors. Adhere to program based on facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some around you now have little or no sense of humor. Measure actions, remarks. Be aware of long-range consequences. An associate who poses as friend may be just the opposite. Respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You receive reward for past effort—could come in form of royalty payment of debt. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive potential. Friend discusses money problem. Be interested, but don't become inextricably involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You often pull your punches. Means you are sympathetic and do not always shine spotlight in your own direction. Change of residence indicated for later this year, with September a key month.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklets, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 25 cents (no cheques) to Omarr's Astrology Secrets, care of the Times.)

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DEBBIE WILSON, a 3-year-old deaf Comox girl, shares her plasticine with teacher Jean Shepherd, Campbell River RCMP Corp. Dick Lee of the Campbell River Elks Lodge and Ron Bain of Cour-

tenay Elks. The two lodges presented equal \$1,500 cheques to Comox Valley Children's Day Centre for audio equipment to equip its new program for deaf pre-schoolers.

Deaf Tots Join In family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

By LORNE MALLIN

Special to The Times

COURTENAY — They smile and clap and play with all the other pre-school children at Merry Andrew Day-Care Centre.

In fact, only pocketbook-size audio receivers, strapped to the chest, set the six profoundly deaf youngsters in any way apart from the others.

And the main purpose of the new class for deaf and hard-of-hearing children at the centre here is to de-emphasize that difference.

Centre supervisor Mrs. J. M. James said she believes it is the only pre-school class for the deaf in British Columbia in conjunction with a regular day-care centre.

"The benefit derived by the special children, through

who range in age from two to 4 1/2 years of age.

Their teacher is Mrs. Jean Shepherd, a qualified teacher of the deaf, who had been doing private tutoring here with deaf pre-schoolers before the program got under way.

Two of the children can talk, while the others have little or no speech or language.

But they are learning, said Mrs. Shepherd.

She said the aim of the program is to adjust children to their hearing classmates.

"Other than for rest time and story time, the hearing and the deaf children work and play together. During the other times we go to our classroom where we work on speech games and vocabulary games which are an essential part of a deaf program," Mrs. Shepherd said.



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Many False Ideas

This is a day when I've been going through letters received in the past month or so. The ones that have the germ of an idea or a worthwhile suggestion that I might be able to use in a column.

As I sorted and filed, I came across two items I'd like to share with you now. The first, because it pin-points the thinking of a senior citizen and the second, although written in jocular vein, because it has more than a little common sense.

W. M. S. tells me that many of our present-day ideas about "old folks," and about aging and the aged are "completely false."

This man pleads "we don't want to spend our last years in a rocker but the way things are geared we can't find much to make ourselves useful."

All wrong, he continues, is the notion that older persons lose their ability to learn to work.

Need to be Flexible

The writer points out that "while many of our retirement systems are based on specific age, many men and women would be capable of doing good work far beyond this age, while others should have retired earlier."

Progress in medical science has brought longer life and there are more old folks, he reminds us.

Couples who were married during the 1950s can expect to live about a quarter of their married lives after their children have left home.

Then he concludes with: "If we're going to help people to adjust to retirement, one of the first things we'd better do is get rid of our out-of-date ideas about the old folks."

Second letter which suggests that "one of the greatest of all puzzles is the English language" could well have been written with tongue-in-cheek.

Take it for Granted

Yet, as I read a bit of verse that was included, I'm inclined to think we take our language so much for granted we do tend to forget its amazing idiosyncrasies.

The letter tells me the verse is anonymous and that the writer has had it in her possessions for a long time. Here is it:

"When the English tongue you speak
Why is break not rhymed with freak?
Can you tell me why it's true
That you say sew, but not likewise few?

"Why can't the maker of a verse
Rhyme the word horse with worse?
Beard doesn't rhyme with heard
And cord is different from word.
Cow is cow and low is low
But shoe is never rhymed with hoe.

"Now there's hose and dose and lose.
Think of goose and again of choose.
What about comb and tomb and bomb,
Doll and roll and home and some?
So, in short, it seems to me
Sounds and letters disagree."

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART
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Address your request to: Information Division, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0G2.

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NOMONEY TILL APRIL HONDA NEXT RED LION PEARSON

Drop the 'Queen'—Doctors

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

St. Joseph's Hospital by any other name isn't so sweet for some, it seems.

For several days there have been rumblings that a number of doctors on staff at the hospital are miffed with the new name — Queen Victoria General Hospital.

In general, they wanted "Victoria General Hospital."

Alex Wood, president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, when asked today conceded he has received about 30 letters from doctors — some of them rather forceful — objecting to the new name.

Both the founding Sisters of St. Ann and the society, which is taking over the hospital on behalf of the community, agreed the name should be changed to mark the end of an era and to make clear the hospital is no longer a Catholic institution.

Wood said there had been some urgency in settling the

choice because the new name was required for the legal documents now being processed in the transfer.

Doctors and hospital staff were canvassed for their opinions. All told the society board thoroughly considered about 10 names, he added.

Dr. J. L. Heffernan, chief of the medical staff at St. Joseph's, proposed Victoria General as the doctors' favorite.

The final vote of the board was 9-1 in favor of Queen Victoria General. Wood said as chairman he didn't vote.

Heffernan said today the issue isn't a fight between doctors and board but a difference of opinion.

"We'd like to get rid of the word 'Queen' because we think the name would then be a better description of where it is and what it is," he said.

Asked if the name could be changed again, Wood said it could be by extraordinary resolution. But the decision on the name was the society board's to make under terms of the constitution.

Police Struggling In Attack on Crime

UVIC SETS OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held at the University of Victoria the weekend of March 4-5, university officials announced today.

Featured will be displays of modern science, computer facilities, library, language labs and student club activities.

A day-care centre will be open for children and film shows are also scheduled.

Music and theatrical performances and athletic activities are also planned for the weekend. All areas of the university will be open to the public.

On Friday night of the weekend, the university's new biology facility — the Cunningham building — will be officially opened by Resources Minister Ray Williston.

The gap between reported and solved crime continued to widen in 1971, according to Victoria police statistics released today.

The figures show that in 1971, more than 68 per cent of reported crime was cleared by police action, compared to 67 per cent for 1970.

However, the one per cent increase in the gap compares favorably with the six per cent jump recorded between 1969 and 1970.

The report says the record "indicates a younger than usual age bracket (12 to 14 years) of juvenile offenders who perpetrate multiple breaking and entering, usually against vulnerable dwelling houses, in search of ready cash."

"The 17 to 20 age group, usually quite heavily involved with drugs, appear to be committing thefts of opportunity, often to support a drug habit or to finance trafficking."

Criminal Code offences in Victoria numbered 6,970 in 1971. Only 2,199 of these were cleared by police.

Comparative figures for 1970 show that of 5,853 cases reported, 1,891 were cleared. A crime is cleared either with or without a charge laid.

Substantial increases were recorded in 1971 in fraud, and major and minor theft. But breaking and entering, another common crime, decreased.

Breaking and entering offences dropped from 1,026 cases in 1970 to 953 last year. Theft over a value of \$50 rose from 645 cases in 1970 to 988 cases.

Thefts under a value of \$50 rose from 1,547 to 1,969.

The next most numerous serious offence, assault, also increased. There were 362 cases of assault in 1970, and 382 in 1971. Auto theft dropped from 282 to 247.

A total value of \$125,145 in goods was stolen through breaking and entering in 1971. Shoplifting netted a value of \$14,322.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa, Vancouver and Racer in port, Ready in Victoria patrol area, Douglas at Burrard shipyard, Camshell due in port tonight, Rider at Kitsilano.

A continuing program of the Victoria fire department is aimed at strengthening its most important weapon in the fight against apartment fire deaths — education.

It won't prevent fatalities like that Thursday of a 62-year-old widow in her suite on Bowker Place in Oak Bay. But it will help ensure that tenants get out of a burning apartment building quickly and safely.

"The main problem we face in fires of this type is evacuation in the face of panic," says Fire Chief Eric Simmons.

To combat this danger, the department stages lectures, about three times a week, in



Cupid's Crafty Arrow Broken

Judging by this gentleman's smile Cupid is a loser compared to the sprightly majorette who is marching to a modern drum. Still, Valentine's Day makes room for all kinds of sentiment. And in the

long run Shakespeare was probably right when he wrote "Cupid's butt-shaft is too hard for Hercules' club." We can only wonder if the Bard had such a wide grin when he wrote it. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Paper Prepared on Tenure

The University of Victoria has been invited to participate in the legislative education committee's study of tenure in universities, president Dr. Hugh Farquhar said today.

Farquhar said a committee is hard at work preparing a position paper to present to

the legislative committee when it starts its deliberations in a few weeks.

A legislative committee study last session of tenure for teachers in the province's public schools resulted in proposed legislation this year modifying the Public Schools

Act to make it easier for school boards to dismiss poorly performing teachers.

Farquhar would not elaborate on what UVic's position is on tenure for professors, saying he did not want to prejudice the efforts of the university's tenure committee.

Shrum Invited to Take Hard Look at Line Route

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis has invited B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum to take a personal look at the route of the high voltage transmission line which Hydro plans to run overhead through a large part of urban Saanich.

In a letter extending the invitation Curtis said he would like to accompany Shrum on the inspection, "to further express our concern in this matter."

The line, carried on 90-foot-

tall metal poles, will run about four miles from the Gowd substation near the vocational school into the city.

Its route will be down Interurban Road, to join and follow the Trans-Canada Highway for a few hundred yards and then along the railway right-of-way parallel to Douglas Street. On the Victoria-Saanich border the line will go underground.

At the Saanich council meeting on Monday, Curtis and aldermen expressed con-

cern at the aesthetic and visual impact of the high voltage line, and decided to make representations to Hydro and the provincial government.

Council has known about the project for more than two years, and a Hydro spokesman said earlier this week the council has had detailed plans for the route since last fall.

In the letter to Shrum, Curtis said the municipality "remains very disturbed" about the proposals.

Jack Scott on Vacation



New Wheels for Meals

New van for Meals on Wheels service for shut-ins has been donated by Victoria Unit 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans. Complete with heated stainless steel cabinets holding about 100 meals, it cost \$5,000.

Left to right are Mrs. Joan Plumpton, Meals on Wheels co-ordinator, head chef Paddy Hennon of Goodwill Enterprises and Ed Ball of AN and AF Veterans organization. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Appeal to Suffer the Most If FCS Cut, Says Official

A spokesman for the Family and Children's Service said today that if the agency loses the financial support of the Community Chest, it will not suffer nearly as much as the appeal itself.

Vice-president Walter Cownden said such a step would seriously weaken the chest's public appeal, and could prove "the beginning of the end" for that organization.

The proposal to cut the FCS from the list of member agencies supported by the chest came in the report of a study committee, which was presented to the chest's directors Thursday. (See earlier story on page 6.)

But Cownden said today he doesn't accept the argument that the only solution to the chest's problems is to delete certain agencies.

"What we have to offer, helping families and children in distress, is one of the great appeals the chest has, something the public always identifies with."

Ask The Times

Q. Is it true that goldfish are frozen for shipment and can still be revived for sale? If so, how? H.H.

A. Goldfish could be frozen and survive, as they do in outside pools in the winter. But there are two good reasons why this method is not generally used. One is that it would not be economic. Another would be that any vibration would break up the cells of the fish and kill it. Goldfish are shipped in plastic bags filled with water and oxygen.

Q. Could you tell me how to address a letter to Jim Nabors? M.W.

A. You should address the letter: Jim Nabors, care of CBS-TV, 51 West 52nd Street, New York City, 10016, U.S.A.

Buy, Preserve Mansion Ex-Curator Tells City

Blanshard, the home was owned by a wealthy spinster, Victoria Wilson, who died in 1949.

The building is owned by Victor Wilson of the adjacent Wilson Inn, and is being used as rooming house.

Mrs. Smyly said the owner and developer could capitalize on the character of the house.

"We talk about preserving our old homes but do nothing about it," she said.

"We are levelling all our old homes in Victoria and replacing them with high vertical buildings, making our city like any other city in North America," she said.

"We the taxpayers are faced with expensive traffic and

social problems resulting from poor planning."

She said the government should also act to preserve historic homes.

She said the government in 1961 passed an Historic and Archaeological Sites Act but never implemented the legislation empowering it to preserve old homes.

"There are thousands of Americans who are interested in acquiring old homes," she said. "This is evident from the experiences of several U.S. cities."

Mrs. Smyly also advocated that the city set up a special board to list historic homes and to seek ways and means of preserving them when their owners sell them.

Don't Use Elevator!

The fresh supply of oxygen in the elevator feeds the hall flames when the doors open, and the fire flashes into the elevator with dire consequences for any passengers.

Regular inspections are carried out by the department, too, to check alarm systems, exit sign lights and other fire precautions.

The visits have the added advantage of giving officers a chance to familiarize themselves with the layout of the buildings, knowledge which

could be useful if they are forced to fight a fire there later when smoke and water can make the building's interior treacherous ground.

Tenants also are taught the value of doors as firefighting aids. Opened, they give a fire a much better chance of spreading quickly through an apartment building.

The city department is geared to fighting highrise fires from the inside. Max-

imum aerial ladder heights are 100 feet; over that, Simmons says, few persons would be willing to leave even a burning building for the tenuous safety of a swaying ladder more than 100 feet long.

The highrises all have a "dry pipe," a vertical pipe which can be connected to a water source at ground level and provide water under pressure to all floors.

Firemen are equipped to carry the fight to the fire, with self-contained equipment carried on their backs.

"Safe evacuation is the key to saving lives in these cases," says Simmons. "The biggest barrier to this is panic, and the best weapon against panic is knowledge."

Help for Aged Battle Rocks House

By BRUCE YEMEN and
PETER McNELLY

A non-confidence debate on the elderly poor exploded in the legislature Thursday night as an NDP member was prevented from speaking and the government voted down a Speaker's ruling.

A Liberal motion regretting that the Social Credit budget didn't do enough for the needs of senior citizens was defeated 33-17, with all Socials present voting against all opposition MLAs.

An NDP amendment calling for a guaranteed income and other measures to help the aged was ruled out of order by the government majority in an unusual Social challenge of the Speaker's ruling. Later, Leo Nimsick (NDP

Kootenay), was prevented from speaking in the debate on the grounds that he had been listed as recorder of the NDP amendment.

WILD INTERLUDE

This touched off a wild interlude in which opposition MLAs protested what they called a government attack on the democratic process.

Five Social cabinet ministers and a host of backbenchers joined in the long debate, most accusing the opposition of being "cynical" in its attempt to discuss the plight of the elderly.

The opposition then accused the government of cynicism — having the money to help the elderly poor and doing little about it.

Minimum \$200 monthly pensions, free medicare and



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drugs, free bus passes and intermediate hospital care at \$1 a day were among opposition proposals.

After Speaker William Murray ruled the NDP amendment in order, he was challenged by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

It was only the third time in 11 years that the government has challenged the Speaker's ruling. The last times came in 1961 and 1967. Murray was Speaker in 1967.

THEME SIMILAR

He ruled the NDP motion in order because it continued the Liberal theme of "regret" about the budget speech's provisions for the elderly.

Peterson said the amendment suggested specific expenditures of money which

was beyond the function of the opposition.

Murray lost his ruling on a vote of 33 to 16, and the NDP motion was declared out of order.

The house later fell into emotional chaos when deputy speaker Herb Bruch ruled Nimsick had forfeited his right to speak in the non-confidence debate because he had seconded the NDP motion.

As confusion developed and the opposition called for Murray to return to the house and settle the issue, Robert Strachan (NDP — Cowichan-Malahat) stood shouting on the floor amid sustained desk-pounding by all opposition members.

Strachan was protesting what he saw as an attempt at closure of the debate. "After what has happened



STRACHAN

tonight, the issue in the next election will be changing the rules of this house. For God's sake let's have some democracy in this house. Too many people have lost their lives over this issue," Strachan shouted.

RULING SUSTAINED

The dispute subsided when Murray returned, sustained Bruch's ruling and was not challenged by Barrett, because he said doing so would set a precedent that the government could stop MLAs from speaking.

Peterson then said he was certain the house would give Nimsick special leave to speak, but Nimsick declined to ask leave of the house.

Murray asked leave on behalf of Nimsick, but his request failed when Industrial

Development Waldo Skillings voted no. Skillings was the only person to vote to deny Nimsick permission.

The Liberal motion read that the motion "that Mr. Speaker do now leave the chair be amended by adding the following words: 'But this house regrets that the budget speech of the Hon. the Minister of Finance fails to make adequate provision for the needs of the senior citizens of the province.'"

Gardom said the motion was made because the speech did not contain the six proposals outlined last Monday by Liberal Leader Pat McGeer.

The Liberal proposals include deferment of property taxes until sale of property, a \$30 rental supplement for elderly persons receiving less

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'Dumb Pipe Show'

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

The real decision to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island was made at a secret meeting of pipeline company experts last April, Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) told the legislature Thursday.

Macdonald said the "hush hush" meeting took place in a Vancouver hotel "just after the legislature rose last April."

Attending the meeting, said Macdonald, were Premier Bennett's former executive assistant Dan Ekman, former Westcoast Transmission president Douglas Owen and a "high-ranking official of the pipeline and production service division" of the Canadian Bechtel Corporation.

'DUMB SHOW'

"There is only one conclusion that can be drawn by reasonable people — that a dumb show was being arranged," he said.

Bennett formally called for proposals to build the line on April 29. Macdonald said Ekman was in Bennett's offices at the time and had happened to have quit Westcoast weeks before the announcement.

"He said Ekman, the 'sedition-seen kid,' later claimed only to have heard about the pipeline invitation over the car radio.

UNTRUTH?

"Are you saying he's not telling the truth?" asked Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi.

"Yes, you're absolutely right, Mr. Minister," said Macdonald.

The procedure of calling bids, said the NDP lawyer, was a dumb show being put on to fool the poor voters of British Columbia.

"It has been orchestrated by maestro Ekman from the opening warble to the grand finale."

Macdonald charged a triumvirate of "Siamese triplets" composed of the government, Westcoast Transmission and the Bechtel Corp. is working together behind the scenes to direct the pipeline case.

'TALE'

The more he thinks about developments in the pipeline story, said Macdonald, the more it sounds like an Alice in Wonderland tale.

The Canadian Bechtel Corp. has between 20 and 35 companies throughout the world and does about \$100 million worth of business outside B.C. each year.

This company built Westcoast's pipeline, the Western Pacific crude oil line and installs between 15 and 20 pipeline compressor units yearly in B.C. at a cost of between \$1 million and \$2 million apiece, he said.

20 IN B.C.

Bechtel also has mining divisions, chemical divisions and pipeline and production divisions, said Macdonald, yet it has only about 20 employees in B.C.

Headquarters are in San Francisco, he said. Whoever gets the right to build the line

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IT'S ALL OVER for one-time insurance salesman Bert Rakovsky, 67, of Ottawa, who dropped out of the straight scene some years ago for a hippie lifestyle. Rakovsky now says he's joining the Es-

tablishment again because too many young people are all talk about changing things — but few do anything. Rakovsky plans to start a non-profit foundation to teach yoga.

RESCUE IN ANTARCTIC

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Rescue ships of the Chilean navy today rescued all passengers from the Norwegian cruise ship Lindblad Explorer which ran aground in a blizzard on a bleak island in the Antarctic, the ship's owners announced in Oslo.

Some of the 70 crewmen aboard the ship were reported staying aboard trying to refuel her.

The 102 passengers and crewmen earlier had gone ashore in lifeboats to the island inhabited chiefly by walruses and penguins

but returned to the ship to keep from freezing to death in the cold and gale force winds.

The Chilean navy said heavy snow continued in the area with gusts up to 70 miles an hour.

A spokesman for a tourist agency which handled the luxury trip said most of the passengers were American. Others included Canadians, Europeans and South Americans.

The 2,500-ton ship reported its engine rooms flooded but its radio still in operation.

Lewis Wants Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader David Lewis is asking Prime Minister Trudeau for a full investigation "into the incredible mess at the Unemployment Insurance Commission."

He said Canadians are entitled to know why unemployment insurance benefits are being held up. Examples of maladministration are legion, he said, and further confusion is created by literature and forms "which are full of jargon and gobbledegook."

Gunman, Two Soldiers Die As Irish Battles Continue

Times News Services

BELFAST — Three more persons died Thursday in renewed violence in Northern Ireland, two of them soldiers killed when a mine exploded under a British army Land Rover 50 miles south of here.

Joseph Cunningham, a civilian, died of wounds suffered when he was shot in the head during a gunbattle with police Wednesday in Belfast, the army said. Cunningham was one of three gunmen in the battle.

A furniture store and a finance company office in Belfast were bombed today and another blast ripped a fire station in County Londonderry, the army said.

No injuries were reported. Two men entered a furniture store and three men entered the offices of the Allied Irish Finance Company, both on the fringe of Belfast city centre, and shouted warnings they were planting bombs. Both groups carried guns.

SECOND ARREST IN BOMB BID

RICHMOND (CP) — RCMP Thursday arrested a second man in connection with last Friday's \$200,000 extortion attempt against CP Air in which a bomb was planted in a parcel locker at Vancouver international airport.

Michael Salinas, 23, of Powell River, was arrested in Powell River and is being flown here today, an RCMP spokesman said.

Konstantinos Issoghos, 29, also of Powell River, was arrested earlier and flown here Thursday.

Both men have been charged with attempted extortion and five charges involving possession of an explosive and placing of the explosive in the airport locker.

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 10.

Imperial	Marine	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Imperial	Marine	3.50	-10
Broadcasting A	4.95	—	—
International Visual	2.15	—	—
OILS			
Future	—	—	—
Allied Rexona	—	—	—
Albany	—	—	—
MINIS			
Bow River	—	—	—
Ora	—	—	—
Leamac	—	—	—
Afton	—	—	—
Bathurst	—	—	—
Calico	—	—	—
Coke	—	—	—
Fortune	—	—	—
Channel	—	—	—
Globe	—	—	—

Air Technicians Defy Law, Union

OTTAWA (CP) — Union officials were unable to persuade electronic technicians to remain on the job at Montreal and Ottawa airports today.

The men are required by law to continue servicing radar and navigational and communications equipment in the airport control towers despite strike action — now in its sixth day — by their union, Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Union executives worked through the night to persuade designated technicians at six airports to remain on the job.

They were able to check walkouts at Halifax, Moncton, Gander, Nfld., and Toronto but 10 men in Ottawa and 16 in Montreal refused to comply.

The men announced Thursday they would refuse to work — despite the possibility of fines — to protest what they termed were unsafe conditions resulting from deteriorating equipment.

Local president William Andress reported that three men were at Montreal airport to provide service in the event of an emergency.

CAUSES DELAYS

Transport department officials, meanwhile, stated that gradual failure of some equipment at Montreal has resulted in some delays in flights but that none has had to be cancelled.

Air traffic controllers are able to keep safe distances between flying aircraft by using time calculations rather than radar.

Mediated negotiations to end the contract dispute resumed early in the morning after adjournment at 3 a.m. for a sleep break.

No comment has been forthcoming on any progress made in the talks.

There are 486 workers in Local 2228 of the 2,200-member union, designated by law and by agreement with the department of transport to continue maintaining equipment essential to commercial air safety despite the strike which started Sunday in support of contract demands.

But these workers and the union have steadfastly maintained that essential equipment could not be kept at the peak of efficiency required for public safety with so few men working.

SACRED ELEPHANT THROWS A TANTRUM

BANGKOK (CP) — One of Thailand's sacred white elephants threw a tantrum on its way to appear before Queen Elizabeth at a glittering state banquet Thursday night — and sat on a police car and crushed it.

And the Queen, denied the privilege of feeding the rare beast-sugar cane, was entertained instead by Princess

Chulabhorn, 14-year-old daughter of her hosts, King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit.

The princess gave a piano recital.

The elephant was led sulking back to its quarters at a zoo, said a spokesman of the Thai royal household who politely told reporters the beast had been persuaded to return home and the ceremony had been called off.

Irving Seeking Deal for Wife

Times News Services

The Los Angeles Times says that author Clifford Irving and his research aide have admitted to federal authorities that they never met industrialist Howard R. Hughes, the subject of Irving's purported "autobiography."

The Los Angeles Times says that sources close to a federal investigation of Irving's sale of the "autobiography" said Thursday that Irving and Richard R. Siskind told federal authorities the book wasn't written under the circumstances they had — earlier claimed.

Irving has said he recorded material for the book in face-to-face interviews with Hughes in motels, and parked cars throughout the Western Hemisphere, but that Hughes insisted on keeping the tapes

after the interviews were transcribed.

Irving and Siskind are reported to have refused to spell out details of how they created the 230,000-word manuscript until they get assurances that Irving's wife, Edith, won't be prosecuted by either U.S. or Swiss authorities, The Los Angeles newspaper says.

Asked about the report, Irving refused to comment but he said he very often had "the slightest idea what the newspapers are writing about."

"First of all, so much of what I read is sheer nonsense," he said.

Irving said he felt that what had happened to him in the last months — "a very uneasy experience" — could provide material for more than one book.

In the Legislature

Major changes in Workmen's Compensation, including upgraded benefits, will be introduced in the legislature 'soon,' Labor Minister James Chabot said Thursday. Page 8.

Changes are also planned in dealing with impaired drivers in B.C., the house was told. Those convicted of a second such offence will lose their licenses for six months — with no exceptions, according to Attorney General Leslie Peterson. Page 8.

Rotation Blackouts in U.K.

LONDON (UPI) — The British government ordered a massive curtailment of the nation's industrial operations and banned all use of electric heating in public places today in an effort to conserve power supplies that have been crippled by a coal miners' strike.

Most of Britain's 148 power stations run on coal.

The order put all except the most vital industries on a three-day half-time employment schedule in order to meet the emergency shortage of electric power.

John Davis, secretary for trade and industry, told a stunned House of Commons that "many, many people — perhaps millions — will be laid off."

A spokesman for Davies' department said more than 20,000 large and medium scale plants will be affected by the order.

W. Campbell-Adamson, director general of the confederation of British industry, said "what one has here is really a battle for the economic future of the country."

The chamber of commerce at Manchester, biggest industrial city in Northern England, described the shutdown as "catastrophic."

The government took the action in a bid to save dwindling fuel stockpiles in Britain's gravest power crisis in 25 years.

In 1947, more than two million Britons were thrown temporarily out of work by an acute coal shortage and freeze winter freezeup.

This time the crisis was caused by a nationwide strike, now nearing the end of its fifth week, by Britain's 280,000 coal miners in support of a 47 per cent pay increase.

As Davies announced the restrictions, Britain was hit by the first massive power blackouts since the government Wednesday proclaimed a national state of emergency.

Throughout the country, millions of Britons were blacked out as power stations pulled switches to save electric power. Between 10 and 15 per cent of the country was blacked out one area at a time on a rotation basis.



MIREILLE MATHIEU is hostess for an hour-long special Wednesday at 9:30 on Channels 2 and 6. The French-Canadian songstress offers selections in English, Spanish,

French, German and Italian. Among them: Viens, dans Ma Rue, Sometimes, El Amor Es Uno and Un Caprice d'Enfant. Guests are the Bernard Hall Dancers.

Dean of Broadcasters Still Has Wanderlust

By ANTHONY GOODMAN

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The man who encountered Lawrence of Arabia on a narrow street in Jerusalem and transformed him into one of history's legendary figures is busy planning new adventures, more than 50 years after that historic meeting.

Lowell Thomas, dean of American broadcasters, author of more than 50 books and veteran of expeditions to the ends of the earth, still has wanderlust.

In an interview, Thomas, who will be 80 in April, said: "I have one expedition, that would take me six years to do, and I still hope to do that. But I won't say anything about what it is because you never dare mention what you plan to do. If you do, somebody else jumps in and tries to mess it up."

Thomas was a young reporter, not long out of a western mining camp at Cripple Creek, Colo., when he gained fame as a war correspondent. He attached himself to the army of Gen. Edmund Allenby, the British commander who defeated the Turks in the

First World War Palestine campaign.

His greatest scoop was in discovering the shy, young British officer who, at the head of an Arab desert force, harassed the Turks on Allenby's flank.

After the war, Thomas enthralled audiences in New York, London, and later throughout the English-speaking world, with a series of illustrated shows recounting the exploits he had witnessed.

Later, he embarked on the first of more than 20 expeditions which took him as far afield as the Arctic and Tibet, and provided material for his many books.

ON RADIO 42 YEARS

A new career was launched with the advent of radio, and the clear, deliberate tones of Lowell Thomas, who still broadcasts a nightly newscast, became familiar to millions of listeners over a span of more than 40 years.

"I've been on radio 42 years now. That's the longest continuous run in the history of radio. . . . In just a few weeks, Inshallah—the Lord

willing—will be 80, and so the time has come when I probably should step aside, but I don't want to."

Dapper and sprightly, Thomas reminisced about Lawrence of Arabia—the man whose career is inextricably linked with his own.

"I happen to be lucky enough to accidentally run into Lawrence on one of the narrow streets in Jerusalem one day. He was wearing Arab costume, and it was pretty obvious to me that he was not an Arab."

His curiosity aroused, the young reporter made inquiries and was introduced to Lawrence by Sir Ronald Storrs, the city's British military governor.

"It was actually Storrs who created the name for him that became famous afterward and was always attributed to me," Thomas said.

"Storrs told me: 'I want you to meet the uncrowned King of Arabia.'"

The career of Col. T. E. Lawrence ended in 1935 when he died in a motorcycle accident in England in 1935.

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The Simple Secret Of Living History

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

It is the particular genius of BBC producers that in tackling any historical or period subject, they are able to bring to it an absolute authenticity.

I have yet to see, even in fairly low-budget productions, the sort of obvious booboo that crops up constantly in Hollywood "costume" pieces.

A character in a pre-First-World-War drama puts on a jacket and fastens it with a zipper. Young girls of the prim and prudish late Victorian era go to a party wearing dresses with extreme décolleté and unconfined hair flopping about their shoulders.

SHOW GIRLS

Pre-Christian martyrs wear modishly cut gowns and pioneer saloon girls come out looking like Broadway show girls of the 1970s.

It may seem that this is small stuff — nit-picking criticism. But it's the sum of the little things that make the believable whole, the total atmosphere.

Costume and make-up are important as visual reminders that we are experiencing a given epoch. But they are also superficial.

For if an actor simply wears them without a feeling for the manners, attitudes and gestures of the age, clothes

become nothing more than empty props.

And if the script writer has no ear for a more formal cadence of speech, but couches his dialogue in contemporary idiomatic phrases, which happens more often than not, the actors have little chance of creating a convincing atmosphere.

Imagine Whiteoaks of Jalna as presently scripted in the CBC TV version, presented in dialogue form, on tape say, or to a blindfolded audience.

With the irritating and disruptive leaping about from one era to another, would anybody be able to detect by ear alone when half a century had been added or subtracted?

The Jalna family at the turn of the century sound no different from the descendent Whiteoaks of today.

For contrast take a look at another show. The compelling BBC historical production currently running through its six episodes Tuesdays, on NBC's channel five — The Search for the Nile.

Here is a reproduction of history that is incredible in its perfection of detail; that is not only meticulously researched in depth but in which the research has been fully assimilated by the actors and whole production staff.

One gets the feeling of

being time-machined back into the Victorian age and into the vast wilderness reaches of the African continent of that time.

The writing takes a strikingly dramatic form without glossing or glorifying the documented facts. With no sense of artificiality or laboring the point, it falls on the ear as a further enrichment of the atmosphere.

HIGH TENSION

In one tense, memorable scene, John Harrington Speke, having traversed hundreds of miles of jungle and, void, alone with his native bearers, comes to a formal confrontation with a great native king renowned for his capriciousness and cruelty.

The tension, achieved with utter economy of means, is almost unbearable. This, one feels, is much more than a representation — it is a reincarnation.

And that's the way it goes all through this un-ballyhooed series which, may one hope, will be picked up and re-run by CBC in time.

Perhaps when Jalna has meandered to the end of a course so convoluted — yes, I have dutifully watched two more episodes — that a sustained period atmosphere of any kind is totally impossible.



FOUR DROP IN hosts got together at a recent taping of a special Valentine Show. From left to right they are Susan Conway and Rex Hagon (Toronto) and Pat Rose and Susan Anderson (Vancouver). The special

Valentine show on Channels 2 and 6, Feb. 14, 4:30 p.m., will feature Hex Hagon and Nina Geogh with their special guests Karen and David McCallum who met on Drop-In and were married soon after.

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8:30 a.m. 4-Jackson Flye 5-Pink Panther 7-J. P. Patches 12-Scooby Doo	11:30 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Lancelot Link 5-Bugaloos 6-Wrestling continued 7-Josie and the Pussycats 8-Red Fisher 11-Consumer Report 12-Josie and the Pussycats	2:30 p.m. 2-Olympic Games continued 4-Nashville Music 5-Golf continued 6-Olympic Games continued 7-Movie: Wake Me When The War Is Over 8-Star Trek 11-Basketball continued 12-Outlook	5:30 p.m. 2-Hockey 4-Wide World of Sports 5-College Basketball: Oregon vs. Stanford 6-Hockey 7-News 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Rifleman 12-Arnie	8 p.m. 2-Replay 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Emergency 6-Bird's Eye View 7-All in the Family 8-Gunsake 11-Saint 12-All in the Family 13-Movie: Desperate Cargo (8:20)	10:30 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Sixth Sense continued 5-Winter Games continued 6-Movie continued 7-News 8-Movie continued 11-Basketball continued 12-Movie continued
9 a.m. 4-Bewitched 5-Jetsons 7-Globetrotters 12-Globetrotters	12 noon 2-Children's Cinema 4-American Bandstand 5-Wunda Wunda 6-Children's Cinema 7-Monkees 8-Woodworking 11-Farm City Forum 12-Monkees	3 p.m. 2-Curling 4-Outdoor Sportsman 5-Golf continued 6-Curling 7-Movie Continued 8-Star Trek 11-Daniel Boone 12-Farm Show	6 p.m. 2-Hockey 4-Wide World of Sports 5-Basketball cont. 6-Hockey 7-News 8-Wrestling 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Jomboree	8:30 p.m. 2-Update 4-Movie: The Hound of the Baskervilles 5-Emergency 6-Movie: Stalag 17 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Gunsake 11-Saint 12-Bill Cosby 13-Movie continued	11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News: Variety Club Telethon (11:15) 7-Movie: Lolita (11:45) 8-News: Variety Club Telethon (11:15) 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie continued. News (11:25)
9:30 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Lidville 5-Barrier Reef 7-Hair Bear Bunch 12-Hair Bear Bunch	12:30 p.m. 2-Children's Cinema 4-Movie: Stanley and Livingstone 5-Catch A Wish 6-Children's Cinema 7-You Are There 8-Randall-Hopkirk 11-Outdoors 12-You Are There	3:30 p.m. 2-Curling 4-Pro Bowlers Tour 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-Curling 7-Movie continued 8-Under Attack 11-Daniel Boone 12-Gulliver	6:30 p.m. 2-Hockey 4-News 5-Basketball continued 6-Hockey 7-Carol Burnett 8-Wrestling 11-Star Trek 12-Cade's County 13-Horse Racing (6:45)	9 p.m. 2-Movie: Marriage on the Rocks 4-Movie continued 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-Movie continued 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Movie: The Savage Innocents 11-College Basketball: Portland vs. Montana 12-Movie: 26 Hours 13-Movie continued	11:30 p.m. 2-Call The Whole Thing Off (11:40) 4-Movie: The Homestretch (11:45) 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-Telethon 7-Movie continued 8-Telethon 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie continued
10 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Curiosity Shop 5-Take A Giant Step 7-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 8-Pete's Place 12-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm	1:30 p.m. 2-Olympic Winter Games 4-Movie continued 5-Sports Profile 6-Olympic Winter Games 7-CBS Children's Film Festival 8-Randall-Hopkirk 11-College Basketball: San Diego vs. Long Beach 12-CBS Children's Film Festival	4 p.m. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-Pro Bowlers Tour 5-Olympic Winter Games cont. 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Wagon Train 8-Under Attack 11-Film 12-CBS Golf Classic	7 p.m. 2-Hockey 4-Viewpoint 5-Basketball cont. 6-Hockey 7-Carol Burnett 8-Rollin' on the River 11-It Takes A Thief 12-Cade's County 13-Movie: City of Silent Men	9:30 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Winter Games cont. 6-Movie continued 7-Mission Impossible 8-Movie continued 11-Basketball continued 12-Movie continued 13-Sign-off (9:45)	12 midnight 2-Movie: Billie (12:10) 4-Movie continued 5-Winter Games continued 6-Telethon 7-Movie continued 8-Telethon 12-Movie continued
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No Skin Flicks for Anne

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)
What ever happened to what's
her name?

It's become a party guessing
game in Hollywood, trying to
recall the names and destiny

of a number of feminine
"stars" who made it big in a
few movies and then sank
without a trace.

Usually the missing
actress was pretty, untalented
and over-publicized.

But no one asks the ques-
tion of Anne Francis who has
been working steadily in mov-
ies and television for 20 years.

She is still beautiful, blonde
and, more to the point, a
splendid actress. She even
survived a disastrous televi-
sion series, Honey West.

Currently Anne is starred
with Ben Gazzarra and Ricar-
do Montalban and a battalion
of soldiers in Fireball For-
ward, a television movie in
which she is the only female.

CLOUD NINE

Most actresses would be on
cloud nine surrounded by men
only in a top production. But
Anne said, "I wasn't aware of
the fact that I was the only
woman in the cast. When
you're involved in what you're

playing the circumstances
don't even occur to you."

Anne plays a newspaper
correspondent at an army di-
vision headquarters.

"I love working with heavy-
weight actors who really dig
into their work. Ben Gazzarra
is like that, so is Ricardo. And
recently I did a Colombo epi-
sode with Peter Falk. They're
all terrific."

"There's no question that I
do a better job when I am
working with real profes-
sionals."

"You discipline yourself to
do your best work all the
time, but it helps immeasur-
ably when the actors you're
working with are giving
everything they've got to
make it all real."

Anne is a survivor among
the fragile sorority of ac-
tresses. The principal reason
for her professional longevity
is a solid background.

From the time she was a
child-fashion model—age 5—
Anne has worked at perfect-
ing her craft. While she was
still in her teens the blue-eyed
beauty had some 2,000 radio
and video performances to
her credit.

HEAVY ROLES

She has played a series of
heavy dramatic roles: drunks,
prostitutes, nympho-
maniacs and psychopaths.

The rash of skin flicks and
other films requiring partial
or total nudity has drawn
Anne's criticism.

"I'd really like to sink my
teeth into a strong feminine
role," she said, "but they
aren't writing that kind of
script anymore unless there's
nudity or vulgarity involved."



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MOVIES

Friday

The Ipcress File (xxx) On 8 at 8. British star Michael Caine stars in this 1965 tale of Cold War espionage. The plot centres on the kidnapping of noted British scientists and the efforts of a government agent trying to get to the bottom of the mystery.

Two Mules For Sister Sara (xx) On 5 at 8. A fairly recent theatre release is this 1970

drama set during the Mexican Revolution. Clint Eastwood stars as an American mercenary hired to lead an attack on a French held garrison and Shirley MacLaine plays a nun — with a thorough knowledge of the fort and its defences.

Seven Samurai (xxxx) On 9 at 8:30. A magnificent masterpiece is the least that can be said of this 1954 Japanese film. The story centres on a 16th-century Japanese farming village that enlists the aid

of professional soldiers (samurai) against marauding bandits. Director Akira Kurosawa invests the simple story with psychological insight, historical realism and compelling action sequences. Shown with subtitles in its original length — 3 hours, 30 minutes.

Crawlspace (xxx) On 7 at 9. Arthur Kennedy and Teresa Wright star in this TV-movie about a childless couple who find they have been adopted by a withdrawn young drifter who's making himself right at home — in a crawlspace under the floor of their house!

The Venetian Affair (xx) On

12 at 9. A former CIA man becomes involved in international intrigue with Robert Vaughn and Elke Sommer.

This Above All (xxx) On 12 at 11:05. The Eric Knight novel about the Second World War this brings together an aristocratic young woman and a disillusioned deserter starring Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine.

Fear No Evil (x) On 7 at 11:30. Horror melodrama with Louis Jourdan and Lynda Day.

The Ipcress File (xxx) On 6 at midnight. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter (x) On 8 at midnight. Perfectly awful melodrama.

Carry On Screaming (xx) On 2 at 12:30. That famous British "carry-on" gang is at it again with Harry H. Corbett, Josh Sims, Kenneth Williams and Fenella Fielding.

The Great Sinner (xxx) On 4 at 1. An impressive cast of stars including Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner and Ethel Barrymore tell the story of a group of people whose passion for gambling almost ruins their lives.

Night of Terror (xx) On 7 at 1:30. Bela Lugosi stars in this horror melodrama about a series of savage murders that take place in one particular neighborhood.

Until They Sail (xxx) On 12 at 1:30. Plot revolves around the events in the lives of four sisters living in New Zealand during the Second World War. Excellent cast includes Paul Newman, Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Piper Laurie and Sandra Dee.

Saturday

Stanley and Livingston (xxx) On 4 at 12:30. Story of the ambitious young reporter Henry Morton Stanley who sets out to find explorer-missionary David Livingstone missing in the heart of Africa. His search culminated in the now famous statement, "Mr. Livingstone I presume?" Spencer Tracy and Walter Brennan.

Wake Me when the War is Over (xx) On 7 at 2:30. The farcical misadventures of a Second World War soldier who falls into the hands of an amorous German baroness, starring Ken Berry, Eva Gabor and Jim Backus.

The Hound of the Baskers

star in this comedy of matrimonial high jinks in Mexico, involving a couple on the brink of divorce.

The Savage Innocents (xxx) On 8 at 9. Unusual documentary-drama of Eskimo life, and the struggle of one family to keep alive in the barren wastes of the North. Filmed on location in Greenland and Hudson Bay, this 1960 movie stars Anthony Quinn and Peter O'Toole.

36 Hours (xxx) On 12 at 9. Excellent drama about a 1944 German plot to make an American major (James Garner) reveal plans for the Allied invasion of Europe. Excellent in supporting roles are Rod Taylor and Eva Marie Saint.

Lolita (xxx) On 7 at 11. Director Stanley Kubrick's adaptation of the tragicomic Vladimir Nabokov novel about a scholar's self-destructive obsession for a young girl. Excellent cast includes James Mason, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers and Sue Lyon.

Alphaville (xx) On 12 at 11:30. In the comic-strip world of Alphaville, a super-hero battles a tyrannical all-powerful computer. Jean-Luc Godard directed this science-fiction tale starring Eddie Constantine, Anna Karina and Akim Tamiroff.

The Homestretch (xx) On 4 at 11:45. Horse-racing drama starring Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara.

Billie (xx) On 2 at 12:10. Patty Duke plays a 'tomboy' whose exploits jeopardize her father's campaign for mayor. Supporting cast includes Jim Backus and Jane Greer.

Key to Ratings:

Excellent XXXX

Good XXX

Fair XX

Poor X

Stalag 17 (xxxx) On 6 at 8:30. Faithful adaptation of Arthur Conan Doyle's classic mystery. This pilot for a proposed series stars Stewart Granger as the famous detective Sherlock Holmes.

Stalag 17 (xxxx) On 6 at 8:30. Definitely among the best of the Second World War prison-camp films; alternately suspenseful, dramatic and comic. Directed by Billy Wilder, it stars William Holden in a brilliant performance that won him an Oscar.

Marriage On the Rocks (xx) On 2 at 3. Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr and Dean Martin

SPECIALS

Friday

Boxing, on 5 at 7. Floyd Patterson meets Oscar Bonavena in a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout at New York's Madison Square Garden. Patterson is ranked seventh in the division at the age of 37. The fourth-ranked Bonavena, 29, is known for his unorthodox, aggressive style. Announcer: Don Dunphy. (Live).

Ginette Reno, on 2 and 6 at 8. An outstanding hour with singer Ginette Reno. It's a showcase for Miss Reno's versatility as she sings and struts through a rousing march with the Royal Canadian Mounted

Police Band, gives a touching rendition of the song from Love Story and her hits, Beautiful Second Hand Man and So Let Our Love Begin. She also dances up a storm with Ron Iscoe and company to Everyday People. Simulcast in stereo on CBC-FM radio. (60 min.)

Olympic Winter Games, on 2 at 10. Taped highlights of four-man bobsledding; biathlon; and women's slalom. (60 mins.)

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 11:30. Hockey finals, and taped coverage of four-man bobsledding and women's 3000-meter speed skating. (90 mins.)

Saturday

Olympic Winter Games, on 2 and 6 at 1. Taped coverage of hockey; four-man bobsledding; women's 15-kilometer cross-country relay and 300-metre speed skating; and men's slalom. (2 hours.)

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 3:30. Gold medal competition of four-man bobsledding highlights today's scheduled events. Also; consolation matches in hockey. (2 hours.)

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 9. U.S.A.'s Tyler Palmer is highly rated in the slalom, one of the events scheduled for tonight's coverage. Also; the bronze medal hockey match; and the men's 40-metre cross-country relay. (2 hours.)

Variety Club Telethon, on 6 and 8 at 11:15. The sixth annual Variety Club Telethon is headlined by Martin Milner and Kent McCord of "Adam-12" and singer Rosemary Clooney. Proceeds of the event will benefit the Children's treatment Centre of the Lower Fraser Valley Cerebral Palsy Association as well as other organizations for the handicapped. Other celebrities on hand for the 18-hour continuous show include country and western singer Blake Emmons and Kay Turner of Pig 'n Whistle. Music is supplied by the B.C. Telephone Choir, Five Man Cargo, Ram, Sequoia, Whiz Bang, High Flying Bird, the Town Pumpers, Susan Klemmerson and Rickey Mann. Telecast live from the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in downtown Vancouver.

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 11:30. Scheduled action centres on hockey and the men's slalom. (90 mins.)

Wednesday

Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (8). Golden Seals vs. Canadiens.

Second Recital

Montreal-born pianist John McKay completes his all-Brahms recital series at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre with concerts March 3 and April 21, under the auspices of the Young Canadian performers series which has been created to give more exposure at home.

SPORTS

Saturday

Wrestling 11 a.m. (6), 6 p.m. (8)

College Basketball 1 p.m. (11), 5:30 p.m. (5), 9 p.m. (11).

Golf 2 p.m. (5). The Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Curling 3 p.m. (2, 6). Hec Gervais vs. Duke Smale.

Golf 4 p.m. (12). Miller Barber and Gene Littler vs. Tom Shaw and Larry Hinson.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8), 5 p.m. (4). Drag racing, tobogganing, Mr. World and bikini sports.

Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (2 and 6). Golden Seals vs. Maple Leafs.

Sunday

NBA Basketball 11 a.m. (4). ABC Lakers vs. Bulls.

Pro Hockey 11 a.m. (7, 12). Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins.

Golf 1:30 p.m. (7). Miller

Barber and Gene Littler vs. Tom Shaw and Larry Hinson.

Golf 2 p.m. (5). The Bob Hope Desert Classic.

American Sportsman 4 p.m. (4). Featured: sail fishing; wood pigeons; black mamba snake.

Pro Basketball 7 p.m. (11).

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8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
4-Brainsville 5-With This Ring 6-Teletel 7-Day of Discovery 8-Teletel 12-Day of Discovery	2-Would You Believe? (11:15) 3-Basketball: Los Angeles vs. Baltimore 5-Community Workshop 6-Teletel 7-NHL: Montreal vs. Boston 8-Teletel 11-Hour of Power 12-NHL: Montreal vs. Boston	2-Suzuki 4-Issues and Answers 5-Bob Hope Desert Classic 6-Teletel 7-CBS Golf Classic 8-Teletel 11-Voice of Calvary 12-Movie continued	2-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 4-Here Come the Brides 5-Winter Games continued 6-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 7-Concert continued 8-Unfamed World 9-Electric Company 11-Movie continued 12-Concert continued	2-Jimmy Stewart 4-National Geographic 5-Disney 6-Jimmy Stewart 7-Movie: Ben Hur 8-Med. Squad 9-Ballet continued 11-Basketball continued 12-Carol Burnett 13-Patterns for Living	2-Weekend 4-Movie continued 5-Bold Ones 6-Weekend 7-Cade's County 8-Mannix 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Door to Life 12-Movie continued
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
4-Youth in Agriculture 5-The Answer 6-Teletel 7-Oral Roberts 8-Teletel 11-News: Sports (8:45) 12-Channel 12 Preview	2-Would You Believe? 4-Basketball continued 5-Eight Lively Arts 6-Teletel 7-Hockey continued 8-Teletel 11-Billy James Hargiss 12-Hockey continued	2-Olympic Winter Games 4-Action: Inner City 5-Golf continued 6-Teletel 7-Movie: The Wings of Eagles 8-Teletel 11-Movie: Great Missouri Raid 12-Movie continued	2-Hymn Sing 4-Here Come the Brides 5-Film 6-Eddie's Father 7-Lowell Thomas 8-Eddie's Father 9-Mister Rogers 11-Movie continued 12-Animal World	2-Filo Wilson 4-FBI 5-Disney 6-Filo Wilson 7-Movie continued 8-Med. Squad 9-Firing Line 11-Basketball continued 12-Mannix 13-Insight	2-Weekend 4-Movie continued 5-Bold Ones 6-Weekend 7-TBA 8-Mannix 9-Critic at Large (10:45) 11-World Tomorrow 12-Movie continued
9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
4-Reluctant Dragon 5-Herald of Truth 6-Teletel 7-Tobacco Choir 8-Teletel 11-Old Time Gospel Hour 12-Anchor	2-Wild Kingdom (12:15) 4-Basketball continued 5-Movie: Coast of Skeletons 6-Teletel 7-Hockey continued 8-Teletel 11-Scenario of the '70s 12-Hockey continued	2-Winter Games continued 4-What's New in School 5-Golf continued 6-Teletel 7-Movie continued 8-Teletel 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	2-World of Disney 4-Challenge 5-News 6-News 7-60 Minutes 8-News 9-Zoom 11-David Frost Interview Special 12-60 Minutes 13-Charisma Northwest	2-Filo Wilson 4-FBI 5-Jimmy Stewart 6-Filo Wilson 7-Movie continued 8-World of Kreskin 9-Firing Line 11-Basketball continued 12-Mannix 13-Navy Documentary	2-News 4-Movie continued 5-News 6-News: Movie: Savage Innocents (11:20) 7-News 8-News 9-Signoff 11-News Signoff 12-Movie continued; News (11:25)
9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
4-Doubledeckers 5-Prison Reform 6-Teletel 7-Dimension 72 8-Teletel 11-Gospel Hour 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow	2-Gardening (12:45) 4-Basketball continued 5-Movie continued 6-Teletel 7-Hockey continued 8-Teletel 11-Rex Humbard 12-Hockey continued	2-Winter Games continued 4-Celebrity Bowling 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-Teletel 7-Movie continued 8-Teletel 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued; Jackpot (3:55)	2-World of Disney 4-News 5-News 6-Don Messer 7-60 Minutes 8-News 9-Don Messer 11-Face to Face 12-David Frost continued 13-Sacred Heart	2-Whiteoaks of Jaine 4-Movie: Cleopatra 5-Bonanza 6-Whiteoaks of Jaine 7-Movie continued 8-CTV News Special 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Scenario of the '70s 12-Movie: Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation 13-Family Time	2-Movie: Mississippi (11:35) 4-Movie continued 5-Twilight Zone 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Operation Warhead 8-Journal International 12-Merv Griffin
10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12 midnight
4-Bulwinkle 5-Insight 6-Teletel 7-News Conference 8-Teletel 11-It Is Written 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow	2-Analog 4-Basketball continued 5-Movie continued 6-Teletel 7-Hockey continued 8-Teletel 11-Tennis Special (10 4 p.m.) 12-Hockey continued	2-Encounter 4-American Sportsman 5-Winter Games cont. 6-Teletel 7-Movie continued 8-Teletel 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie: Boeing Boeing 12-Kid Talk	2-Rovers 4-National Geographic 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Powers 7-N.Y.P.D. 8-Room 222 9-Coppelia Ballet 11-Basketball: Seattle vs. Portland 12-Carol Burnett 13-The Bible Answers	2-Whiteoaks of Jaine continued 4-Movie continued 5-Bonanza 6-Whiteoaks of Jaine continued 7-Cade's County 8-News Special continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-Movie continued 13-Comedy Hour	2-Movie continued 4-News 5-Movie continued 6-Wrestling (11:45) 12-Merv Griffin
10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
4-Make a Wish 5-Gardening 6-Teletel 7-Face the Nation 8-Teletel 11-Hour of Power 12-Frisby Frolics; Babe Pratt	2-Country Canada 4-Directions 5-Sports Illustrated 6-Teletel 7-CBS Golf Classic 8-Teletel 11-Believe in Miracles 12-Babe Pratt; Movie: The Blue Lagoon (1:50)	2-New Majority 4-American Sportsman 5-Winter Games cont. 6-Teletel 7-Young Peoples' Concert Special 8-Teletel 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie continued 12-Young Peoples' Concert Special	2-Rovers 4-National Geographic 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Powers 7-N.Y.P.D. 8-Room 222 9-Coppelia Ballet 11-Basketball: Seattle vs. Portland 12-Carol Burnett 13-The Bible Answers	2-Whiteoaks of Jaine continued 4-Movie continued 5-Bonanza 6-Whiteoaks of Jaine continued 7-Cade's County 8-News Special continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-Movie continued 13-Comedy Hour	2-Movie continued 4-Movie: Father of the Bride 5-Movie continued 6-Wrestling (11:45) 12-Merv Griffin

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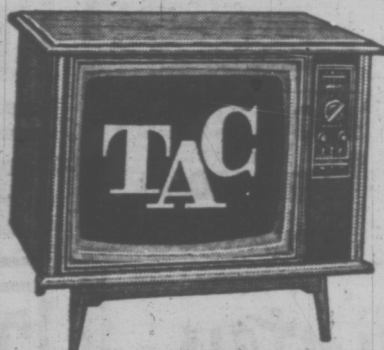
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MOVIES

Sunday

Coast of Skeletons (xx) On 5 at Noon. English-made drama about a hunt for diamonds starring Richard Todd and Dale Robertson.

The Blue Lagoon (xx) On 12 at 1:45. Adventure drama about an old sailor and two children who are shipwrecked on a lonely South Sea Island.

Jean Simmons, Donald Houston and Noel Purcell.

The Wings of Eagles (xx) On 7 at 2:30. John Ford directed this comedy-drama about a Second World War hero starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Dan Dailey.

The Great Missouri Raid (x) On 11 at 2:30. Western action with Wendell Corey.

Boeing, Boeing (xx) On 11

at 4. Silly comedy starring Tony Curtis and Jerry Lewis about a playboy in Paris who tries to keep his three fiancées — all airline stewardesses — from meeting each other.

Ben-Hur (xxxx) On 7 at 7:30. Winner of 11 Academy Awards is this 1959 sprawling Biblical epic starring Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins and Stephen Boyd. This movie will be shown in two parts with the conclusion next Sunday.

Cleopatra (xxx) On 4 at 9. Two years in the making at an unbelievable cost of \$40

million is this tale of the liaisons between Cleopatra, Julius Caesar and Mark Anthony. Sharing the spotlight are Elizabeth Taylor, Jack Hawkins and Richard Burton but the real highlight of the drama was the off-screen affair between Taylor and Burton which eventually culminated in their so-far successful marriage. Shown in two parts with the conclusion tomorrow, same time and channel. Watch for Carroll (All in the Family) O'Connor in a supporting role. Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation (xxx, On 12 at 9. Delight-

ful comedy starring James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara about the comic chaos that ensues when a family rents a dilapidated beach house for the summer.

Savage Innocents (xxx) On 6 at 11:30. (See Saturday evening for details.)

Operation Warhead (xx) On 7 at 11:30. English-made comedy-drama about two friends in the RAF who connive to stay out of military action during the Second World War but wind up heroes instead. Sean Connery and Alfred Lynch.

Mississippi (xxx) On 2 at 11:30. Excellent 1935 musical-comedy with W. C. Fields and Bing Crosby about a young man who refuses to fight a duel and takes refuge as a singer on a showboat.

Father of the Bride (xxxx) On 4 at 12:45. One of the best comedies ever made is this 1950 movie about a household turned upside down as a result of the upcoming marriage of the daughter of the house. Spencer Tracy as the bride's father and-or financial backer has a field day in the role and Elizabeth Taylor never looked lovelier.

SPECIALS

Sunday

Olympic Winter Games, on 2 at 2:30. Taped coverage of

hockey; men's slalom; the 40-kilometer cross-country relay; and the closing ceremonies. (90 mins.)

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 3:30. (Time approximate.) Trumpets sound, the Olympic flame is extinguished and the 11th Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan draw to a close. Today: a recap of gold medal competition and closing ceremony highlights, ending with

the transfer of the Olympic flag from Japan to the U.S., which will host the 1976 Winter Olympic Games in Denver, Colorado. (2 hours.)

Young Peoples Concert, on 7 and 12 at 4:30. A romantic masterpiece opens the season — Listz's "Faust Symphony."

Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic in what the composer called "a symphony in three character pictures." (90 mins.)

David Frost, on 11 at 6. Albert Speer, Adolf Hitler's architect and Minister of Armaments, is interviewed by David Frost. While serving his 20-year sentence for war crimes in Spandau Prison, Speer documented his years

at the centre of Hitler's command in Inside the Third Reich. (90 mins.)

CTV News Special, on 2 at 9. How South Vietnam is coping in this "Year of the Rat." The program examines the military, economic and political outlook for the Vietnamese people as the U.S. winds down the war. Reporters: Sue Dexter and Tim Riffe. (60 mins.)

Charles Bronson Not Bitter Just Doesn't Like Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The ex-coal miner-turned-actor, Charles Bronson, returned to town a full-fledged European movie star and noted that Hollywood is just another stop along the way.

A rugged, taciturn man, Bronson is starring in his first Hollywood picture in six or seven years.

Like Clint Eastwood before him, Bronson found more acceptance abroad than he did at home. He says he isn't bitter but the words don't match the expression on his Slavic face.

Half-Russian, half Lithuanian in national origins, Bronson is a native of Scoptown, a suburb of Johnston, Pa. Scoptown is not to be confused with such other suburbs as Scarsdale, Beverly Hills or Bel Air.

It's a tough, coal mining town where all of Bronson's male relatives worked in coal mines. So did Charlie until he was 18. He gave it up for the easier occupation of prize fighting.

"I wouldn't doubt if my lungs were still black from coal dust," he said. "Nothing could make me go back to the mines."

Charlie has been mining the movie business with enormous success. He calculates he's made three pictures a year for the past six years.

The films were made in England, France, Italy, Spain and even one in Turkey. All were dubbed in various languages except one in which Charlie was playing an American.

"I was accepted as a supporting actor in Hollywood and a leading man in Europe," he said. "Everyone in the United States is conditioned by television or fan magazines. They grew up with them."

The inference is that Americans are not as bright as Europeans because they did not recognize Charlie as a leading man right off the bat.

"I didn't go to Europe looking for work," Bronson continued. "I went over there to do a picture. And I was doing well in this country with pictures like The Dirty Dozen. And I had television offers here, too. But I wanted no more one-dimensional parts."

The easy arrogance of English actors, the sleek French performers and the mercurial Italian image all worked to Bronson's advantage. He thinks Europeans like their heroes strong and silent.

"It's more male to Europeans for an actor to be strong and silent," he said, "not just physically either. They like strength of wisdom."

Bronson played a variety of roles in Rider on the Range, which he said had earned \$8 million in France alone, Chateau's Land, and Red Sun which had a \$5 million budget.

Currently he is starring in

The Mechanic for United Artists.

"I spend nine months a year working in Europe," Bronson said. "You've got to move around and see new things and places. I like it."

The difference between being a star and a journeyman actor?

"You go to the set and you work no matter what," Bronson concluded. "The only difference is the money. I take pride in the fact you can borrow money on the strength of my name to make a picture." Bronson then drove off to

lunch in a rented limousine, complete with chauffeur.

Bit Parts: Kirk Douglas will star in A Man to Respect for Italian producer Marina Giocosa ... Ross Hunter will film his musical version of Lost Horizon almost entirely in Hollywood.

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8 a.m.

4-Len Simpson
6-University of the Air
7-Today
7-J. P. Patches
8-University of the Air
12-Frisby Frolics
13-Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.

4-News
6-Good Morning
7-Today
7-Captain Kangaroo
8-Good Morning
12-Captain Kangaroo
13-Stock Markets

9 a.m.

4-What Every Woman Wants To Know
5-Telescope
6-Good Morning
7-News
8-Good Morning
9-Spanish (9:15)
12-Lucy Show
13-Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.

2-Mr. Dressup (9:35)
4-Movie: Moonfleet
5-Telescope
6-News
7-News
8-Yoga
9-Cultural Understandings
11-Concentration
12-My Three Sons
13-Stock Markets

10 a.m.

2-B.C. Schools
4-Movie continued
5-Sale of the Century
6-B.C. Schools
7-Family Affair
8-Peyton Place
9-Electric Company
11-Man Trap
13-Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.

2-Giant: Helene
4-Movie continued
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Giant: Helene
7-Love of Life
8-All About Faces
9-All About You: Music
11-Jack LaLanne
12-Love of Life
13-Stock Markets

11 a.m.

2-Sesame Street
4-Galloping Gourmet
5-Jocarity
6-Peyton Place
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jean Canem
9-World's Art Starts
11-Romper Room
12-Where the Heart Is
13-Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.

2-Sesame Street
4-That Girl
5-Who, What, Where Game
6-All About Faces
7-Search For Tomorrow
8-Jean Canem
9-Sesame Street
11-Romper Room
12-Search For Tomorrow
13-Stock Markets

12 noon

2-Bob Switzer
4-Bewitched
5-Diala
6-Noon Show
7-News
8-News: Peter's Place
9-Sesame Street
11-Three on a Match
12-Virginia Graham
13-Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.

2-Luncheon Date
4-Password
5-Days of Our Lives
6-Movie: The Conjugal Bed (12:45)
7-Where the World Turns
8-Movie: The Conjugal Bed (12:45)
11-To Tell the Truth
12-David Frost
13-Stock Markets

1 p.m.

2-Luncheon Date
4-All My Children
5-The Doctors
6-Movie continued
7-Many Splendored Thing
8-Movie continued
9-People at Work: Art Cart
11-Don St. Thomas
12-David Frost
13-Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.

2-Galloping Gourmet
4-Let's Make a Deal
5-Another World
6-Movie continued
7-Guiding Light
8-Movie continued
9-Music: Spanish
11-Laramie
12-David Frost
13-Sign Off

2 p.m.

2-Paul Bernard
4-Newlywed Game
5-Bright Promise
6-Movie continued
7-Secret Storm
8-Movie continued
9-Best of All Worlds
11-Laramie
12-Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.

2-Coronation Street
4-Defining Game
5-Somerset
6-Victoria Scene
7-Edge of Night
8-What's The Good World
9-Meet the Arts
11-New Zoo Revue
12-Many Splendored Thing

3 p.m.

2-Take 30
4-General Hospital
5-Dinah's Place
6-Take 30
7-Gomer Pyle
8-Another World
11-Tennessee Tuxedo
12-It's Your Bet

3:30 p.m.

2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Anything You Can Do
6-Edge of Night
7-Dick Van Dyke
8-Anything You Can Do
11-Speed Racer
12-What's My Line?

4 p.m.

2-Family Court
4-Love, American Style
5-Mike Douglas
6-Family Court
7-Movie: The Art of Love
8-Beat the Clock
9-Sesame Street
11-Films
12-Secret Squirrel

4:30 p.m.

2-Drop In
4-What's My Line?
5-Mike Douglas
6-Drop In
7-Movie continued
8-Films
9-Sesame Street
11-Gentle Ben
12-Funorama

5 p.m.

2-Mr. Wizard
4-Petticoat Junction
5-Mike Douglas
6-Green Acres
7-Movie continued
8-Green Acres
9-Electric Company
11-Gilligan's Island
12-Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.

2-Get Smart
4-News
5-News
6-Hogan's Heroes
7-Movie
8-Hogan's Heroes
9-Mister Rogers
11-Get Smart
12-Perry Mason

6 p.m.

2-Kluge
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Telecourse
11-Wild Wild West
12-Perry Mason
13-True Story

6:30 p.m.

2-Hourglass
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Thirty Minutes
11-Wild Wild West
12-News
13-Scope

7 p.m.

2-Hourglass
4-Ski Northwest
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Guns-Moke
7-Hee Haw
8-Gomer Pyle
9-Living with Design
10-Community Pets
11-I Dream of Jeannie
12-It's Your Bet
13-Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.

2-Irish Rovers
4-American Adventure
5-David Frost Revue
6-Guns-Moke
7-Hee Haw
8-Medical Centre
9-Seattle in Action
10-Earth and Mankind
11-Draget
12-Guns-Moke
13-Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.

2-Partridge Family
4-Earthquake-Documentary
5-Lough-In
6-Partridge Family
7-Peanuts Special
8-Medical Centre
9-NET Opera Theatre
10-The Prime Resource
11-Star Trek
12-Guns-Moke
13-Bob Corcoran

8:30 p.m.

2-Cannon
4-Earthquake Spec. cont.
5-Lough-In
6-Cannon
7-Dr. Seuss Cartoon
8-James Garner
9-NET Opera continued
10-Project Travel
11-Star Trek
12-Movie: Woman Times Seven
13-Stories of Success

9 p.m.

2-Cannon
4-Movie: Cleopatra
5-Movie: Operation Kid Brother
6-Cannon
7-Dick Van Dyke Special
8-James Garner
9-A Look at Lincoln-spec.
10-Connections
11-David Frost
12-Movie continued
13-Behind the Wheel

9:30 p.m.

2-Front Page Challenge
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Front Page Challenge
7-Dick Van Dyke spec. cont.
8-Pig 'N Whistle
9-Face to Face
10-Connections
11-David Frost
12-Movie continued
13-Behind the Wheel

10 p.m.

2-Man at the Centre, special
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Man at the Centre, special
7-Sonny and Cher
8-Ironside
9-Book Beat
10-You and the Law
11-David Frost
12-Movie continued
13-Project 13

10:30 p.m.

2-Man at the Centre continued
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Man at the Centre continued
7-Sonny and Cher
8-Ironside
9-Sign-Off
11-News
12-Channel 12 Special
13-Project 13

11 p.m.

2-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
11-News
12-Have Gun - Will Travel
13-Movie: Intrigue in Paris

11:30 p.m.

2-News
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: A Patch of Blue
8-News
11-Saint
12-Movie: A Patch of Blue
13-Movie continued

12 midnight

2-Movie: Story of Vernon and Irene Castle
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
11-Saint
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

12:30 a.m.

2-Movie continued
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
11-Sign-Off
12-Movie continued
13-Signoff

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MOVIES

Monday

Moonfleet (xx) On 4 at 9:30.
A tale of smugglers in 18th-century England starring Stewart Granger and Joan Greenwood.

The Conjugal Bed (xx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Sophisticated Italian-made bedroom comedy.

The Art of Love (xx) On 7

at 4. An unpublished writer (James Garner) lives in Parisian luxury by selling his supposedly "dead" friend's paintings. Dick Van Dyke and Angie Dickenson.

Woman Times Seven (xxx) On 12 at 8:30. Shirley MacLaine has an actress' dream in this comedy drama — she plays seven different roles with seven leading men in as many episodes. Excellent sup-

porting cast with Michael Caine, Peter Sellers and Alan Arkin.

Cleopatra (xxx) On 4 at 9. Conclusion of this Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor epic. (See Sunday for details.)

Operation Kid Brother (x) On 5 at 9. Italian-made bargain basement-James Bond-type adventure full of girls and gadgets.

A Patch of Blue (xxx) On 7 and 12 at 11:30. CBS late-night movies begin (replacing Merv Griffin Show) with this 1965 poignant love story of a young negro man and a lonely blind girl. Excellent cast with Sid-

ney Poitier, Elizabeth Hartman and Shelley Winters.

The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle (xxx) On 2 at 11:30. True story of the married-life of two ball-room dancers who became famous the world over with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter (x) On 8 at midnight. Melodramatic nonsense.

Lil Abner (xx) On 8 at midnight. Al Capp's famed characters come alive in this musical comedy about life in Dogpatch.

SPECIALS

Monday

Earthquake, on 4 at 8. A report on causes and the possible control of earthquakes. On camera, some of the century's most disastrous quakes: San Francisco, 1906; Tokyo, 1923; Alaska, 1964; and Southern California, 1971. ABC Science Editor Jules Bergman investigates causes on California's 700-mile San

Andreas Fault, interwoven with interviews with leading geologists. (60 mins.)

Peanuts, on 7 at 8. A repeat of "He's Your Dog, Charley Brown." Story by Charles Schulz and animation by Bill Melendez. (30 mins.)

NET Opera Theatre, on 9 at 8. History and opera blend in "The Trial of Mary Lincoln," a work commissioned for television. The 1875 insanity trial

of President Lincoln's widow — with her son as plaintiff — provides the framework for flashbacks recalling the tragic events in her past. Cast: Elaine Bonazzi, Wayne Turnage, Carol Bogarde and Chester Watson. (60 mins.)

Dr. Seuss Cartoon, on 7 at 8:30. Seuss strikes a blow for ecology with "The Lorax," a new verse cartoon. Eddie Albert is host. (30 mins.)

Dick Van Dyke and the Other Woman, on 7 at 9. Mary Tyler Moore joins Dick Van Dyke in a variety show first telecast in 1969. Highlights include a song-and-dance history of the American woman; Dick and Mary in a sketch about a bride-and-groom decoration atop a wedding cake; and clips from Mary and Dick's first television series, including a scene that never made the air. (60 mins.)

A Look at Lincoln, on 9 at 9. Remembering Abraham Lincoln . . . actor Dick Blake gives a tour-de-force interpretation of the 16th President of the United States. Highlighted are exchanges from the debates with Stephen A. Doug-

las; passages from the Gettysburg and inaugural addresses; and quips on General Grant's alleged drunkenness and opinions on slavery. (60 mins.)

Man At the Centre, on 2 and 6 at 10. A profile of 19th-century Canadian artist Paul Kane. From 1846-48, Kane followed the route of the fur traders through the Canadian West, painting the Indians in their primitive habitat. The program traces Kane's journey and contrasts his paintings with shots of the landscape as it is today. Commentary: Lister Sinclair. (60 mins.)

TV Newscaster
Seeks Nomination

OTTAWA (CP) — Television newscaster Peter Reilly has taken a leave of absence from the local CTV television station CJOH to seek the federal Progressive Conservative nomination in Ottawa West riding.

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Country Music Ready To Leave the Farm

By DAN LEWIS

NASHVILLE — Until a couple of years ago, country singer Bill Anderson taped his weekly half-hour television show in Ontario to avoid the impression that, as country music, it was wagon wheels, hoe-down fiddles and other cornball images.

Country music began to win general acceptance from music lovers of all musical faiths when the performers took the blue overalls off and started wearing sequined sports jackets and string ties, and picked at electric guitars. And when leading pop singers and rock stars began to embrace it as the Nashville sound.

CANADIAN DAYS

Anderson, during those Canadian days, mustered 40 markets for his weekly musicale — and at that it was considered quite respectable, especially for a syndicated show featuring country music.

That did not satisfy this college-bred (he was a journalism major at the University of Georgia) singer, who by then had become one of the biggest names in the country music field, a singer and composer of more than 500 songs (Billboard magazine named Anderson one of three all-time great composers in the country field).

Two years ago, Anderson packed up his production company and brought them to Nashville. In those two years, the Anderson show syndication increased from 40 to 126 markets, one of the most successful in any area of syndication.

"I wanted to prove that you could take a country show out of the barn and put it in a

modern, well-equipped studio," Anderson said. "The facilities there are great.

The majority of the areas where Anderson's TV show is seen are in the south and southwest. "But," Anderson added, "we have some major markets in the north, too — such as Boston, Buffalo and Syracuse."

BUSY SCHEDULE

Anderson has one of the busiest schedules of any performer in the business today. In addition to taping 39 first-run segments of his TV show (13 are used for repeats), he is constantly on the road for personal appearances. He does 150 one-nighters in the course of a year, traveling about 100,000 miles for concerts and fair dates.

"Last year was the best year for fairs I've ever seen," he said.

It has been only in recent years that the country singer has emerged from his Southern bastion to win mass appeal around the country, despite the phenomenal success, especially with records, some have achieved. Eddy Arnold is a classic example of the great unknowns from the country music field. Eddy's records sold more than 40,000,000 copies before he was discovered by the world.

SPECIAL WORLD

The country music fan is in a world all by himself. It begins with fanatical allegiance, rooted to the Grand Ol' Opry in Nashville, and he buys records, mostly albums.

"Eighty-five per cent of the single records in country music are sold for juke boxes," says Anderson. A number one hit record, like Anderson's current "Quits,"

has greater longevity on the country charts than top 40 because of the special nature of its followers.

During his career, Anderson has had many hit songs, all of them written by him. He has also cut 23 albums and has won nearly 40 songwriting awards from B.M.I. — more than any other writer. He frequently appears in concert with Jan Howard, pretty singer with whom he's also made a number of hit records, including "Disatisfied," which recently went as high as number six on the country charts.

Now Anderson is looking for further extension of his career. There has been talk of a morning talk show in the country-entertainment field and Bill says he's available. It would be a daily show that would come out of Nashville.

His current TV show is a producer's dream. In these days of escalating costs, Bill figures he spends a mere \$10,000 for a segment. "We do the 39 shows for \$350,000," he disclosed.

INFORMAL SHOW

The segments done in a single day, taking from five hours. The reason it can be produced cheaply, in an era when networks average between \$80,000 and \$90,000 for a half-hour show, is because Anderson keeps his show very informal.

Oddly, Bill declared, one of the reasons for the failure of Johnny Cash's television show (he and Johnny are neighbors and good friends, incidentally), is "Cash figured he had the country folk, so he went after the pop fans. He tried to hit everybody, instead he missed them all."



Bill Anderson Newest Country Music Star

Some Answers to Questions From Readers

Q: Enjoyed Gidget Gets Married enormously. Can you tell us where the name Gidget came from? — L.D.

A: The character Gidget came from the imagination of screenwriter Frederick Kohner, when friends of his teen daughter began calling her Gidget, explaining that she was "half girl, half midget." Kohner translated their activities onto the screen with Sandra Dee in 1959.

Q: An actress named Cristine Belford recently portrayed Marcus Welby's daughter on the Marcus Welby, M.D. show, and she is very much like Katharine

Hepburn. Are they related? — L.R.

A: No, and Miss Belford explained that while she is flattered that folks draw a comparison between her and Hepburn, "I'm me and not a copy of anyone."

Q: Please tell us how many films Boris Karloff made before his death. — P.U., San Jose.

A: Karloff appeared in about 135 films.

Q: My wife is an avid Elvis Presley fan and I would like to give her a large color poster of Presley as a gift, but do not know where to obtain one. Can you help? — R.H.

A: We suggest you write to RCA Victor Records, Hollywood, California 90028, and inquire about posters. They're promotion-minded folk and no doubt have an answer.

Q: Where could one write to obtain the lyrics of a popular song? — A.T., Gibsonsville, N.C.

A: More efficient than writing, one COULD walk down to the local music store and purchase the sheet music, or ask the sales representative at

that store to order the sheet music with the lyrics.

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9 a.m. 1—What Every Woman Wants to Know 2—Telescope 3—Good Morning 4—News 5—Good Morning 6—Sounds Music 7—Lucy Show 8—Stock Markets	12 noon 1—Bob Switzer 2—Switched 3—Distaff 4—Noon Show 5—News 6—News: Pete's Place 7—Sesame Street 8—Three on a Match 9—Virginia Graham 10—Stock Markets	3 p.m. 1—Take 30 2—General Hospital 3—Dinah's Place 4—Take 30 5—Gomer Pyle 6—Another World 7—Muffin-Media 8—Tennessee Tuxedo 9—It's Your Set	6 p.m. 1—David Frost Revue 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Speak Out 9—Wild, Wild, West 10—Perry Mason 11—Rocky Squad	8:30 p.m. 1—Carol Burnett 2—Movie: Call Her Mom 3—Chico and the Man 4—Carol Burnett 5—Hawaii Five-O 6—Marcus Welby, M.D. 7—Advocates 8—Project Travel 9—Star Trek 10—Hawaii Five-O 11—Movie: Harvest Melody	11 p.m. 1—News 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Mission: Impossible 8—Telebid
9:30 a.m. 1—Mr. Dressup 2—Movie: Holiday For Sinners 3—Telescope 4—Yoga 5—Yoga 6—Spanish: People at Work 7—Concentration 8—My Three Sons 9—Stock Markets	12:30 p.m. 1—Luncheon Date 2—Password 3—Days of Our Lives 4—Noon Show, Movie 5—As the World Turns 6—Peter's Place: Movie 7—Design for Living 8—To Tell the Truth 9—David Frost 10—Stock Markets	3:30 p.m. 1—Edge of Night 2—One Life to Live 3—Anything You Can Do 4—Edge of Night 5—Dick Van Dyke 6—Anything You Can Do 7—Zoom 8—Speed Racer 9—What's My Line?	6:30 p.m. 1—Hourglass 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Zoom 8—Wild, Wild, West 9—News 10—Navy Documentary	9 p.m. 1—Carol Burnett 2—Movie continued 3—China Spec. cont. 4—Carol Burnett 5—Hawaii Five-O 6—Advocates 7—Chroniques de France 8—David Frost 9—Hawaii Five-O 10—Movie continued	11:30 p.m. 1—Movie: The White Tower (11:30) 2—Dick Cavett 3—Johnny Carson 4—News 5—Movie: The Anniversary 6—News 7—Movie: The Anniversary 8—News 9—Movie: The Anniversary 10—Telebid
10 a.m. 1—Canadian Schools 2—Movie continued 3—Sole of the Century 4—Canadian Schools 5—Family Affair 6—Payton Place 7—Electric Company 8—Family Affair 9—Stock Markets	1 p.m. 1—Luncheon Date 2—All My Children 3—The Doctors 4—Movie: Loser Takes All (12:45) 5—Many Splendored Thing 6—Movie: Loser Takes All (12:45) 7—Music Lessons 8—Don St. Thomas 9—David Frost 10—Stock Markets	4 p.m. 1—Family Court 2—Love, American Style 3—Mike Douglas 4—Family Court 5—Movie: Heaven Knows Mr. Allison 6—Beat the Clock 7—Sesame Street 8—Flintstones 9—Atom Ant	7 p.m. 1—Hourglass 2—Exploration Northwest 3—Truth or Consequences 4—Amazing World of Kreslin 5—Circus 6—Hawaii Five-O 7—News 8—The New Zealand Way 9—News 10—Bob Corcoran	9:30 p.m. 1—Telescope 2—Movie continued 3—James Garner 4—Telescope 5—Cannon 6—On Tyson 7—Black Journal 8—Helen Mirren 9—David Frost 10—Mayberry 3-ED 11—Movie continued	12:30 a.m. 1—Movie continued 2—Dick Cavett 3—Johnny Carson 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued

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MOVIES

Tuesday

Holiday For Sinners (xxx) On 4 at 9:30. Three men who grew up together find their lives linked once again during the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Gig Young, Keenan Wynn and Janice Rule.

Loser Takes All (xx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Well-acted comedy-drama about a young married couple who win at the tables in Monte Carlo but almost lose each other in the process.

Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison (xxx) On 7 at 4. A tough Marine Corporal (Robert Mitchum) and a nun (Deborah Kerr) are stranded on a Pacific island during the Second World War.

Call Her Mom (xxx) On 4 at 8:30. The world's sexiest housemother is Connie Stevens in this TV-movie about a waitress who takes over the supervision of a fraternity house. Excellent supporting cast includes Van Johnson,

Charles Nelson Reilly and Jim Hutton.

The Anniversary (xxx) On 6 and 12 at 11:30. Bette Davis plays the monster mother of all time in this English-made horror drama.

The White Tower (xxx) On 2 at 11:30. High adventure as six people risk their lives to scale the Swiss Alps. Glenn Ford, Claude Rains, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Lloyd Bridges.

Kitten With A Whip (xx) On 6 and 8 at midnight. A young girl escapes from prison and threatens the career of a politically ambitious man. Cast includes Ann-Margaret and John Forsythe.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Search For the Nile, on 5 at 7:30. The Great Debate, Chapter 4 of this acclaimed British series. The debate between Burton and Speke is secondary to the adventures of Samuel and Florence Baker. In 1864, they leave Khartoum for a three-year journey into the African interior. Their objective: confirming their own theory about the Nile's source. (60 mins.)

China Lost and Found, on 5 at 8:30. Films and expert commentary on the Peoples Republic of China. Pearl S. Buck narrates footage and stills recalling China's Opium War with Great Britain (1839-42); the Boxer Rebellion (1900) and American missionary work in the Twenties. Also four former State De-

partment officers recollect how the U.S. broke with Mao Tse-tung in the late 40's; and color films of present-day

Intercourse Urged For Men in Prison

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Actress Diana Dors has joined a campaign aimed at allowing prisoners to have sexual intercourse with their wives in jail.

The campaign was started by Rene Wisbey, whose husband is serving a 30-year sentence for his part in the \$7-million train robbery of 1963.

Mrs. Wisbey, 39, recently lost her 16-year-old daughter in a traffic accident. She appealed to Home Secretary Re-

China. Host is John Chancellor. (60 mins.)

Tuesday Night, on 2 and 6 at 10. Smoking: One Way to Quit. You may quit — or never start — smoking after seeing this grim report on smoking as a health hazard.

ginauld Maulding to be allowed to sleep with her husband to have another child.

Miss Dors said she supports the appeal. Her own husband, actor Alan Lake, was released from prison last October. He served an 18-month sentence for brawling a man in a tavern brawl.

"I am 40 and want to have another baby before I am too old," said Miss Dors. "If Alan had got a longer sentence it could well have ruined our plans for the family."

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Film Tells How Smoking Kills You

A TV camera approaches the angelic face of a teen-age boy with blond hair. He sucks deeply on a cigarette, and exhales with half a sigh.

The interviewer asks: "Do you smoke?"

"No," the boy says with a naughty grin.

Interviewer: "I just saw you with a cigarette in your mouth."

Boy: "Well, once in a while."

Interviewer to others in the group: "Does he smoke?"

Chorus of "yeah, heah."

Interviewer: "Why do you smoke?"

Boy: "I don't know. Got nothing to do, I suppose."

A long-haired girl, pretty and serious, says she began smoking when she was 11. "Everybody was smoking and I wanted to be one of the crowd. I didn't want to be the oddball."

'NOTHING WRONG'

Another teen-age student tells the interviewer: "It relaxes me. I like smoking. I don't see anything wrong with it. I've heard a lot of information against smoking, but it just doesn't affect me ... there isn't anything concrete. If I were to see someone dying, I guess that would scare me enough to stop."

These comments and many more are part of a film documentary called *One Way to Quit*, to be presented in color on CBC Television's Tuesday Night series starting Feb. 15 at 10 p.m. Produced by Larry Rosen, *One Way to Quit* deals with the harmful effects of smoking on humans.

Rather than interpreting statistics, producer Gosnell concentrates on human experience as told by ordinary people — some of these lung cancer and emphysema patients in hospitals and the doctors who conduct research and treat the patients.

Dr. Oscar Auerbach, senior medical investigator, Veterans' Administration Hospital, East Orange, N.J., says "cigarette smoking is the single most important factor in the development of lung cancer in man ... cigarette smoking is the single most important factor in the development of emphysema ... in severe coronary arteriosclerosis, we find it three times as frequent in the heavy cigarette smoker ... We also know that cigarette smoking is related to ulcers of the stomach and duodenum and cancer of the urinary bladder."

LITTLE RESULTS

Auerbach is recognized the world over for his research into the harmful effects of smoking on human health.

Citizens in Lindsay, Ont., conducted a strong campaign



Smoker Enjoys Risky Puff

to get people to quit smoking. One of the leaders in the campaign, Dr. William Service, a general practitioner, summed up the campaign results this way: "As far as the general community was concerned, and the high school, we saw very little results in terms of getting people to stop smoking. As far as the public school was concerned, there was very appreciable effect. We found that in grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 — and there were smokers in all these grades — that there was a real drop."

"They were tremendously concerned. But when we got to Grade 8, we found the situation pretty much the same we found in high school ...

that as many smoked there before as after the survey."

Another Lindsay campaign worker found that many children smoked a half or whole large pack of cigarettes a day

... "The second thing that follows head-on-heels of this discovery makes me wonder where these kids get the money to finance such a habit. After all, 60-65 cents a day is not supposed to be an easy thing for a child, 10-11-12 years old to find. I hope you'd agree with me."

Interviewer: "I do. Where do they get it?"

Citizen: "I don't know. I don't know to this day. I don't know. They clam up on this one."

A few years ago, the American Cancer Society set a precedent in television advertising when it obtained a testimonial against smoking from the late William Tallman, the actor who played Hamilton Berger on the Perry Mason Show.

The producer of the commercial, Donald Hillman, tells how it happened: "I felt the breaking point of this entire campaign came with the spot done with William Tallman ... I had a phone call from him one day that he was a terminal case, he had lung cancer and that he'd been shocked that many people in the acting profession, both in Hollywood and New York, do not want to appear in anti-smoking spots ... they'll be boycotted by the cigarette companies, they feel ... and that he for one wanted to volunteer his services for an anti-smoking spot."

DYING MAN

"Well, I went off then with a (film) crew and a writer, with the rest, and we sat there and listened to his story, put it on tape and decided to go ahead and film. It was extremely difficult because of the effects of the radiation treatment every morning. We did go along with him and his own performance was probably the finest that he ever gave. An epic in just about every sense."

"The man was literally dying and he summoned forth every bit of energy and even-

tually gave us something historical ... The film was completed and when Bill (Tallman) was in New York he saw the finished prints, and some four or five weeks later, passed on, and prints were released 24 hours later and made headlines all over the world."

British film actor Jack Hawkins is interviewed at his home in England. Some time ago he underwent a throat cancer operation. He now speaks by gulping breath and expelling it through his oesophagus.

Others with reed larynx de-

vices are interviewed, some in conversation with their doctors as they receive treatment.

Hospital footage was filmed at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., one of North America's leading cancer research establishments, and at the Toronto General Hospital.

One Way to Quit was written by George Salverson. Editor: Michael Foyten; cameraman, Stan Clinton, and soundman, Eric Lindgren. Executive producer of Tuesday Night is William Harcourt.



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8 a.m.
4-Len Sampson
5-Today
6-University of the Air
7-J. P. Patches
8-University of the Air
9-Frisby Fratics
10-Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.
4-News
5-Today
6-Good Morning
7-Captain Kangaroo
8-Good Morning
9-Captain Kangaroo
10-Stock Markets

9 a.m.
4-What Every Woman Wants To Know
5-Telescope
6-Good Morning
7-News
8-Good Morning
9-Listen and Say: Spanish
10-Lucy Show
11-Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.
2-Mr. Dressup
4-Movie: Jamboree
5-Telescope
6-News
7-News
8-Best of All Worlds
9-Concentration
10-My Three Sons
11-Stock Markets

10 a.m.
2-Western Schools
4-Movie continued
5-Sale of the Century
6-Western Schools
7-Family Affair
8-Peyton Place
9-Electric Company
10-Mantrap
11-Family Affair
12-Family Affair
13-Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.
2-Giant: Helene
4-Movie continued
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Giant: Helene
7-Love of Life
8-All About Faces
9-People at Work: Music
10-Jack Lalanne
11-Love of Life
12-Stock Markets

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

11 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Galloping Gourmet
5-Jopardy
6-Peyton Place
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jean Carver
9-Meet The Arts
10-Romper Room
11-Where the Heart Is
12-Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-That Girl
5-Who, What, Where Game
6-All About Faces
7-Search for Tomorrow
8-Jean Carver
9-Sesame Street
10-Romper Room
11-Search for Tomorrow
12-Stock Markets

12 noon
2-Bob Switzer
4-Bewitched
5-Distaff
6-Moon Show
7-News
8-News: Pete's Place
9-Sesame Street
10-Three on a Match
11-Virginia Graham
12-Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
4-Password
5-Days of Our Lives
6-Noon Show: Movie
7-As the World Turns
8-Pete's Place: Movie
9-Urban Planning
10-To Tell the Truth
11-David Frost
12-Stock Markets

1 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
4-All My Children
5-The Doctors
6-Movie: Because They're Young (12:45)
7-Many Splendored Thing
8-Movie: Because They're Young (12:45)
9-Worlds: Spanish
10-Don St. Thomas
11-David Frost
12-Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.
2-Galloping Gourmet
4-Let's Make a Deal
5-Another World
6-Movie continued
7-Guiding Light
8-Movie continued
9-Music: Spanish
10-Laramie
11-David Frost
12-Cooking Around the World

2 p.m.
2-Paul Bernard
4-Newlywed Game
5-Bright Promise
6-Movie continued
7-Secret Storm
8-Movie continued
9-Cultural Understandings
10-Laramie
11-Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.
2-Dick Van Dyke
4-Dating Game
5-Somerset
6-Organic Gardening
7-Edge of Night
8-What's the Good Word?
9-White House
10-New Zoo Revue
11-Many Splendored Thing

3 p.m.
2-Take 20
4-General Hospital
5-Dinah's Place
6-Take 20
7-Gomer Pyle
8-Another World
9-People at Work: Multi-Media
10-Tennessee Tuxedo
11-It's Your Bet

3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
4-One Little Life
5-Anything You Can Do
6-Edge of Night
7-Dick Van Dyke
8-Anything You Can Do
9-Multi-Media: Music
10-Speed Racer
11-What's My Line?

4 p.m.
2-Family Court
4-Love, American Style
5-Mike Douglas
6-Family Court
7-Movie: Dragnet
8-Beat the Clock
9-Sesame Street
10-Filintones
11-Banana Spills

4:30 p.m.
2-One Northern Summer
4-What's My Line?
5-Mike Douglas
6-One Northern Summer
7-Movie continued
8-Filintones
9-Sesame Street
10-Gentle Ben
11-Funorama

5 p.m.
2-Video One
4-Petticoat Junction
5-Mike Douglas
6-Green Acres
7-Movie continued
8-NHL: California vs. Montreal
9-Electric Company
10-Gilligan's Island
11-Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.
2-Get Smart
4-News
5-News
6-Hogan's Heroes
7-Movie
8-Hockey continued
9-Mister Rogers
10-Get Smart
11-Perry Mason

6 p.m.
2-Bob Switzer
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-Hockey continued
9-Telescope
10-Wild Wild West
11-Perry Mason
12-Crusade Hour

6:30 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-Hockey continued
9-Book Beat
10-Wild Wild West
11-News
12-Travel Film

7 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-Survival
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Medical Centre
7-Medical Centre
8-Hockey continued
9-Interview
10-Living Dollars
11-Jeanie
12-Dick Van Dyke-Spec.
13-Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.
2-Singalong Jubilee
4-This Is Your Life
5-Primus
6-Singalong Jubilee
7-Medical Centre
8-News Hour
9-Science
10-Nature's Best
11-Dragnet
12-Dick Van Dyke cont.
13-Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.
2-This Land
4-Eddie's Father
5-Adam 12
6-This Land
7-Mannix
8-Movie: The Rainmaker
9-A Public Affair-Election '72
10-All About Curling
11-Star Trek
12-The Virginian
13-They've Killed Pres. Lincoln-Spec.

8:30 p.m.
2-Man at the Top
4-ABC Comedy Hour
5-NBC Mystery Movie
6-Man at the Top
7-Mannix
8-Movie continued
9-This Week
10-Project Travel
11-Star Trek
12-Pres. Lincoln Spec. cont.
13-Movie: Inside The Law

9 p.m.
2-Man at the Top
4-ABC Comedy Hour
5-NBC Mystery Movie
6-Man at the Top
7-Movie: Secret Ceremony
8-Movie continued
9-Vibrations-Music
10-Science Dimension
11-David Frost
12-Medical Centre
13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
2-Mireille Mathieu Special
4-Persuaders
5-NBC Mystery Movie
6-Mireille Mathieu Special
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
9-Vibrations cont.
10-S.C. Trails
11-David Frost
12-Medical Centre
13-Movie continued

10 p.m.
2-Mireille Mathieu continued
4-Persuaders
5-Night Gallery
6-Mireille Mathieu continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
9-Soul
10-S.C. Trails
11-David Frost
12-The Saint
13-Project 13

10:30 p.m.
2-Tommy Banks
4-Bewitched
5-Night Gallery
6-Tommy Banks
7-Movie continued
8-Sportsbeat
9-Soul
10-Signoff
11-News
12-The Saint
13-Project 13

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-Movie continued
8-News
10-Have Gun, Will Travel
11-Telebid

11:30 p.m.
2-News: Forum
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: Twilight of Honor
8-News
11-Saint
12-Twilight of Honor
13-Telebid

12 midnight
2-Hourglass Forum
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: Arrowhead
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Arrowhead
11-Saint
12-Movie continued
13-Telebid

12:30 a.m.
2-Hourglass Forum
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
12-Movie continued

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The Land God Gave To Kane, a colorful documentary on the life and work of famed 19th century Canadian artist Paul Kane, will again be seen (in color) Feb. 14 at 10 p.m., on CBC Television's Man At The Centre.

Produced in 1970, the hour-long program deals with Kane's extensive travels throughout the Canadian West in the 1840s, to paint the In-

dians and their then-unspoiled wilderness habitat.

When Kane made his long, lonely journey, with pen and brush his only companions, the West was a vast primitive place of beauty, populated almost exclusively by the Indian, as yet untouched by the technological trappings of the white man's society. In Kane's legacy — more than 100 oils and 600 sketches — we have a priceless heritage on

canvas and paper of what our prairies were once like.

Produced by Patrick Gosage, the film was made in the Western areas where Kane travelled and painted, and in the galleries and museums where his work now hangs.

Viewers will follow the exact route through the Athabaskan Pass, into British Columbia, and back into the Prairies that Kane followed, more than 120 years ago. Much of the program commentary, by Lister Sinclair, is from Kane's own book about his travels, The Wanderings Of An Artist. Actor Colin Fox speaks Kane's own words, and the original music is by Morris Surdin.

Memories of an era long since past will surely be awakened in many, as the viewer sees through Kane's work the natives of Canada before the era of technology.

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Mary Won't Argue With Success

By MARILYN BECK

Don't expect to see any drastic changes on the Mary Tyler Moore Show next season. After some lengthy production meetings, some heavy rap sessions, they've decided not to tamper with success.

"We were thinking for awhile of enlarging the cast," said Mary Tyler Moore. "But then we decided that wouldn't be fair. It would mean everyone who's on the series now would have that much less to do."

They were even considering for a time allowing Mary to have some meaningful romantic involvements when the series third season debuts in September.

"But we decided we didn't want that. It's not our intention to have a show that concentrates on the romantic romps of Mary Richards. That sort of thing was handled well on the Marlo Thomas show, but it's not for me," she said.

NO SEX DRIVE

She has been subjected to, she admitted, some pointed needles about her lack of video love life.

"One friend," she said laughing, "accused me of having no sex drive because I'm always running away from men on the series."

"That's not true. It's not that Mary Richards is skittish about sex. She just has other things on her mind!"

What Mary had primarily on her mind during the current hiatus of her CBS shows have been matters far removed from career.

"We're building a new home at Malibu Beach," she said, her voice laced with excitement as she outlined, "Until production on the show resumes in May, I'll be acting as the shrewish overseer of the house construction. It will be our dream home: Three bedrooms; a maid's quarters, and a billiard room especially for Grant."

Grant Tinker is Mary's husband and producer of her video series. The house, she assured me, would be large enough to accommodate visits from his four children who live with their mother in Canada.

SURF VIEW

"And, of course, there's a marvelous bedroom overlooking the surf for Richie," she explained. Richie is Mary's 15-year-old son, who lives with the Tinkers when he's not away at boarding school.

The trek from their new Malibu address to the series in-town CBS shooting site will be, Mary conceded, "quite a pain, 45 minutes each way."



Mary Tyler Moore Believes She Has It All

But at least we'll be driving to and from a way of life, to a spot where we can wander around barefooted, in blue jeans and sweat shirts, and look out the window at a sparkling ocean instead of a sea of cars.

INSULIN SHOTS

"Besides," she said, with a wrinkling of her nose and a giggle, "It is an advantage to be married to your boss. Grant is going to rearrange the production schedule this fall so we won't have to hit freeway rush hours. We'll probably shoot from 10 a.m. to 5:30 each day."

Mary, who discovered four years ago that she was a victim of diabetes, and who must take insulin shots twice a day to keep the ailment under control, says that the disease has in no way altered her life.

"I think getting diabetes was the best thing that ever happened to me. I watch my health now, and my weight."

"Grant and I are rather provincial. We can hardly stay awake through the 11 p.m. news, so I'm always getting plenty of sleep."

"But during the day I really go! I'm taking ballet lessons five times a week now, and it's marvelous physical and mental therapy for me. I've found that when the body is aching from a really strenuous workout, the mind doesn't

dwell on any pressures or problems."

Mary's first love, her original show-business aspiration was to be a professional dancer and she says the current ballet sessions take the form of fantasy for her.

PRIMA BALLERINA

"I look in the mirror and what I see is a prima ballerina, the greatest dancer in all the land," she said grinning. "But, really, beyond that, I like to keep up my dancing because I never know when I'll need it for a TV special or a movie."

She would, she said, like to star in a motion picture. "A

musical comedy I could film during series' hiatus. But, frankly, there aren't that many comedy scripts floating around now, at least not any that have been offered to me."

She shrugged, shoving the subject aside. It wasn't all that important to her.

"A movie would be nice, but I'm not preoccupied with that goal. Life is so good as it is. I've got a happy marriage, a marvelous son, a beautiful home under construction."

"Anything else would be icing on the cake," she observed, then added softly, "and who needs to get fat?"

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MOVIES

Wednesday

Jamboree (xx) On 4 at 9:30. A tale of love in the world of pop music with Frankie Avalon and Connie Francis.

Because They're Young (xx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. A young high school teacher battles juvenile delinquency on his first teaching assignment with Dick Clark and Tuesday Weld.

The Caverns (xx) On 7 at 4. War tale about six men and a woman trapped underground in a Nazi munitions storehouse.

The Rainsmaker (xxxx) On 8 at 8. Movie version of the hit play about a lonely spinster

who falls in love with a "con man" hired by farmers to bring rain to a drought-ridden town. Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn turn in excellent performances.

Secret Ceremony (xx) On 7 at 9. Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow and Robert Mitchum star in this tale of strange and complex relationships.

Twilight of Honor (xx) On 7 and 12 at 11:30. Courtroom drama about a murder case with heavy sexual undertones starring Richard Chamberlain and Joey Heatherton.

Arrowhead (xxx) On 6 and 8 at midnight. Excellent western drama with Charlton Heston, Jack Palance and Katy Jurado.

SPECIALS

Wednesday

Dick Van Dyke and the Other Woman, on 12 at 7. (See Monday specials for details.)

They've Killed President Lincoln, on 12 at 8. Civil War historian Bruce Catton supervised this diary of the assassination of President Lincoln. The program utilizes films, Civil War photos and a "You Are There" approach to re-

create events. Lincoln looks like Joseph Leisch Jr. plays the President. Richard Basehart narrates. (60 mins.)

Mireille Mathieu, on 3 and 6 at 9:30. French songstress Mireille Mathieu in concert and she offers selections in English, Spanish, German, Italian and French. Her guests are the Bernard Hall Dancers and host is Pierre Nadeau. (60 mins.)

Chaplin's Star Still Issue

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — Controversy has broken out within the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce on whether a star honoring Charlie Chaplin should be placed in the Hollywood Boulevard sidewalk, it was learned here Friday.

The chamber's Walk of Fame committee voted last month that Chaplin's star be laid in the sidewalk along with 1,539 other stars of film and television personalities.

But usually reliable sources said the 15-man chamber executive committee voted Thursday against honoring Chaplin.

The star, prepared 11 years ago, was never installed because of local reaction to Chaplin's attacks on the United States.

Sources said the committee's decision was not final. Final decision would be taken by the 45-man board of the Chamber Feb. 11.

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Thursday, February 17

8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
4-Len Sampson 5-Today 6-University of the Air 7-J. P. Patches 8-University of the Air 9-Frisky Frolics 10-Stock Markets	2-Sesame Street 3-Galloping Gourmet 4-Jopardy 5-Peyton Place 6-Where the Heart Is 7-Jean Canem 8-Music Lessons 9-Romper Room 10-Where the Heart Is 11-Stock Markets	2-Paul Bernard 3-Newlywed Game 4-Bright Promise 5-Mike Douglas 6-Movie 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie 9-You and Eye: Books 10-Laramie 11-Secret Storm	2-Hi Diddle Day 3-Petticoat Junction 4-Mike Douglas 5-Green Acres 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Green Acres 9-Electric Company 10-Gilligan's Island 11-Gilligan's Island	2-In the Mood 3-Issues '71 4-Doctor in the House 5-Hawaii Five-O 6-You Asked for It 7-Longstreet 8-Thursdays Forum 9-You and the Law 10-Dragon 11-See How 12-Bob Corcoran	2-Midweek Report 3-Owen Marshall 4-Dean Martin 5-Mannix 6-Movie continued 7-Governor's Press Conference 8-Cable 10 Forum 9-David Frost 10-Movie continued 11-Project 13
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4-What Every Woman Wants to Know 5-Telescope 6-Good Morning 7-News 8-Good Morning 9-All About You: Music 10-Lucy 11-Stock Markets	2-Bob Switzer 3-Bewitched 4-Distaff 5-Noon Show 6-News 7-News: Pete's Place 8-Sesame Street 9-Three on a Match 10-Virginia Graham 11-Stock Markets	2-Take 30 3-General Hospital 4-Dinah Shore 5-Take 30 6-News: Pete's Place 7-Another World 8-Great Decisions 9-Tennessee Tuxedo 10-It's Your Bet	2-Sportscenter 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Burtons and His Buddies 10-Wild, Wild West 11-Perry Mason 12-Call of the West	2-O'Hara, Treasury Agent 3-Smith and Jones 4-Filip Wilson 5-O'Hara, Treasury Agent 6-Me and the Chimp 7-Longstreet 8-Thursdays Forum 9-Floral Creations 10-Star Trek 11-Sonny and Cher 12-Bob Corcoran	2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News
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2-Mr. Dressup 3-Movie: Roger Touhy, Gangster 4-Telescope 5-Yoga 6-News 7-Yoga 8-Spanish Lessons 9-Concentration 10-My Three Sons 11-Stock Markets	2-Luncheon Date 3-Password 4-Days of Our Lives 5-Noah Show: Movie 6-As the World Turns 7-Pete's Place: Movie 8-Grammar 9-To Tell the Truth 10-David Frost 11-Stock Markets	2-Edge of Night 3-One Life to Live 4-Anything You Can Do 5-Edge of Night 6-Dick Van Dyke 7-Anything You Can Do 8-Multi-Media 9-Speed Racer 10-What's My Line	2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Folk Guitar 10-Wild, Wild West 11-News 12-Quest for Adventure	2-All in the Family 3-Longstreet 4-Ironside 5-Odd Couple 6-Movie: My Blood Runs Cold 7-Dean Martin 8-Dean Martin 9-NET Playhouse continued 10-Canadian Forces Pacific 11-David Frost 12-Movie: My Blood Runs Cold 13-Ski Holiday	2-News 3-Dick Cavett 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-Movie: The Glass Bottom Boat 7-News 8-Movie: The Glass Bottom Boat 9-Saint 10-Movie: The Glass Bottom Boat 11-Telebid
10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2-Canadian Schools 3-Movie continued 4-Sale of the Century 5-Canadian Schools 6-Family Affair 7-Peyton Place 8-Electric Company 9-Mantra 10-Family Affair 11-Stock Markets	2-Luncheon Date 3-All My Children 4-Doctors 5-Movie: Electronic 6-Movie: Electronic 7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie: Electronic 9-Music Lessons 10-Don St. Thomas 11-David Frost 12-Stock Markets	2-Family Court 3-Love, American Style 4-Mike Douglas 5-Family Court 6-Movie: Tammy and the Doctor 7-Beat the Clock 8-Sesame Street 9-Films 10-Tennessee Tuxedo	2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Folk Guitar 10-Wild, Wild West 11-News 12-Quest for Adventure	2-Program X 3-Longstreet 4-Ironside 5-Sports Beat '71 6-Movie continued 7-Here Come the 70s 8-NET Playhouse continued 9-Cable 10 Forum 10-David Frost 11-Movie continued 12-Instant Holiday	2-News 3-Dick Cavett 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-Movie: The Glass Bottom Boat 7-News 8-Movie: The Glass Bottom Boat 9-Saint 10-Movie: The Glass Bottom Boat 11-Telebid
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Danny Kaye Keeps Moving Right Along

Danny Kaye, the ephemeral entertainer with the fey little dance step, spent nearly a year and a half in one place — New York — while he starred on Broadway in *Two by Two*.

"It was the longest I'd been in one place in 30 years," he said.

So to compensate for it, he's been moving double time ever since, including an around-the-world trip for UNICEF in which he stopped off at the major and minor capitals of the world.

Among his frenetic activities

in motion, he worked in a special TV show, *The Enchanted World of Danny Kaye*, which will be broadcast Feb. 21. He recorded the sound track in New York, filmed portions featuring himself in Copenhagen, and dropped in at Tokyo to see the main portion of the show, done in three dimensional, stringless puppets, being produced there.

So what do you do, Mr. Kaye, for recreation when you're not popping all over the globe?

TEST RUN

"Well, Monday I flew a DC-10. That's the McDonald-Douglas version of the 747. It seats 350. It was a test run," he said.

Danny Kaye piloting a jumbo jet?

"In many ways it's easier than the Jet Commander I used to have," he replied casually. "It's all a series of buttons. Once you punch the right buttons it does it all. It even lands itself."

Aside from his occasional TV efforts on behalf of UNI-

CEF, Kaye has been away from TV for five years. That's when he ended his CBS variety hour.

And if you really want to get a jolt, consider 28 years have past since Kaye burst on the public along with another new comer named Dinah Shore in a movie titled *Up in Arms*.

Kaye said he's had no desire at all to get back on TV in a regular basis. "I see no challenge in dancing every week. The only thing that interests me now are things that stimulate and excite me," he said.

And he said he was intrigued when producers Arthur Rankin and Jules Bass approached him while he still was working on Broadway to do a TV special for them.

DEAD RINGER

Rankin and Bass specialize in a process they call Animagic — three-D puppets which are filmed one frame at a time while Japanese technicians make infinitesimal changes in them so they ap-

pear to be lifelike in the finished film.

(The most famous example of the technique is the annual TV Christmas special, *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*.)

In this instance, Rankin and Bass wanted Kaye to do the Hans Christian Andersen tale of *The Emperor's New Clothes*. The star of the show happens to look, act and dance exactly like Danny Kaye.

So, while Kaye still was appearing nightly on Broadway, he, Cyril Ritchard and Imogene Coca performed the sound track for the program.

After Kaye left *Two by Two*, he flew to Copenhagen to appear live on film against the authentic Danish backgrounds, for his opening and close of the show.

Then he went to Tokyo, where the Japanese filmed his dancing, gestures, etc., which they faithfully transferred to the movements of their puppet.

Kaye confided he was a little shocked to see the finished

film of a little puppet accurately performing his famous dance steps and gestures.

Kaye's inability to stand still, to even tolerate doing the same thing for very long, or even being in the same locale for an extended period, has worked to a great advantage for UNICEF, for which he serves as a representative on a global basis.

"I've been at it 18 years now," Kaye said, "and day by day, year by year, I've watched the world get smaller. Five years ago, a man in an African costume in New York could draw a crowd. Today, he is commonplace. It's the same everywhere, thanks to communications and jet travel. When the SSTs are in service, the world will really shrink. You'll be able to go from anywhere to anywhere in five hours."

He said his work with UNICEF has been particularly gratifying because the United Nations agency operates anywhere, regardless of political boundaries, for benefit of chil-

dren and without political involvement.

"In India recently, reporters asked me some slippery questions about the Pakistan-Bangladesh troubles. I told them UNICEF is without political involvement. Kids are kids everywhere and you'd be surprised how much alike they are. UNICEF was in Bangladesh all during the troubles, even before the war," Kaye said.

Does he still enjoy traveling for UNICEF?

"It's a helluva lot of hard work, but it has its compensations," he replied.

And one last question, Danny Kaye. Have you seen *Up in Arms* on TV lately?

"No, but I did watch *The Secret Lives of Walter Mitty* a while back. After all these years, I think I can be objective now. I look at something and I know I wouldn't have done it that way now. But, making a film at a given time is reflecting on one's own growth at that time, don't you think?"

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Julie Signs \$5 Million Deal

LONDON (AP) — Julie Andrews of *My Fair Lady* and *The Sound of Music* has signed a contract worth \$5 million to her for a television series of song, dance and comedy.

Sir Lew Grade, chief of Britain's Associated Television who signed the contract in Hollywood last week, told a news conference Wednesday: "This is the biggest deal of my life."

ATV has sold the show to the American Broadcasting Co. and will make about \$3 million out of it, he said.

The contract also stipulates that Miss Andrews will make two full-length movies for ATV, he stated.

New Characters Enter Scene at Jalna

Renny hires Chris and Jim Dayborn, sister and brother, to help groom and train the Jalna horses, in Episode 4 of The Whiteoaks of Jalna an episode introducing new major characters in the CBC-TV series. Episode 4 will be telecast Feb. 13, at 9 p.m. (in color).

Renny (played by Paul Harding) is trying to restore Jalna to its former well-ordered and prosperous state, in the wake of the First World War.

AGE DIFFERENCE

On Maurice Vaughan's recommendation, he hires the Dayborns, who are newcomers from England, living in the same house as the attractive widow, Mrs. Stroud. Patricia Collins is seen as Chris Dayborn, Nicholas Simons as Jim, and Dawn Greenhalgh as Mrs. Stroud; all characters created by Mazo de la Roche, and all of whom have some effect on the lives of various members of the Whiteoak family.

Young Eden (James Hurdle) is already under the spell of Mrs. Stroud, whose sympathetic interest in his poetry bridges the discrepancy in their ages. Renny is to be drawn to Chris Dayborn, a slightly mysterious woman, who shares his interest in and knowledge of horses.

In sequences set in the present (1971), Adeline II (Kate Reid) and her ex-husband Philip III (Paul Craig) are both in the crowd of spectators at a point-to-point competition in which Mip, their son, is riding. Philip has obviously been drinking, and a quarrel ensues. In Montreal meanwhile, Roma and Malt Fitzgurgis are preparing for a party, to celebrate Malt's new partnership in his firm when young Ernest arrives unexpectedly, accusing Roma of stealing his inheritance to spend it on the good life.

ACTOR'S DEBUT

Of the actors making their Jalna debut in Episode 4, Patricia Collins as Chris Dayborn might be considered "type cast" — she is as expert a horsewoman in real life

as is Chris, in the story. Pat and her husband raise horses on their farm at Rockwood, Ont., and even their five-year-old son gets into the act.

Patricia Collins made her impact in TV several years ago as "Mrs. Wojeck," playing opposite John Vernon in CBC-TV's Wojeck series. Her stage work includes repertory at the St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto, the long-run revue Oh Coward! at the Dell, the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake, and in the past year she has had leading roles in two feature films, The Crowd Inside, and Eric Till's A Fan's Notes.

Her first major role on CBC-TV was a decade ago in The Queen Of Spades, opposite John Colicos. Last season, she starred with Billy Van in a women's lib comedy-drama, Wife and Man; last fall, she played opposite Arthur Hill in the CBC film drama, The Golden Handshake.

PRISONER-OF-WAR

Dawn Greenhalgh as Amy Stroud brings to the role of the attractive widow her experience on stage, TV and radio. Wife of actor Ted Follows, star of CBC-TV's McQueen series, Dawn has acted with him often, on stage and TV.

Last season, they starred in a production of the comedy Mary, Mary, at the St. Lawrence Centre. British-born, she was a prisoner-of-war during the Japanese occupation of Shanghai, where her father was a British engineer. Emigrating to Montreal after the war, Dawn finished her schooling there and played Queen Gertrude in a Montreal high school production of Hamlet.

From the Montreal Repertory Theatre, she went to the Stratford Festival, also toured with the Canadian Players, doing lead roles. It was in the touring company that she met and married Ted Follows. Her experience also includes roles in West End stage productions (London, England), at Halifax's Neptune Theatre, and at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Toronto, where she played



Renny (Paul Harding) has new romantic interest in Chris Dayborn (Patricia Collins).

Nell Gwyn in Shaw's In Good King Charles' Golden Cays.

Among her most widely acclaimed roles was that of the mother in The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds, at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre last season.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Nicholas Simons (Jim Dayborn in The Whiteoaks of Jalna) is a 1958 graduate of the Central School of Speech and Drama, London, England. Early in his career he played Ross in Macbeth at the famous Old Vic. Arriving in Canada in the sixties, he has continued his stage career: in

A Midsummer Night's Dream (Manitoba Theatre Centre), Beaux Stratagem (in Regina), A Long Day's Journey Into Night (Calgary), Oh, What a Lovely War (at Toronto's Crest Theatre); also working on stages in Buffalo and Los Angeles.

At Old Angelo's, Toronto, he appeared in the British revue, Beyond the Fringe. On CBC-TV, Simons has appeared in such productions as: Say Nothing, The Painted Door, Juno and the Paycock, A Scent of Flowers, and The Journey of the Fifth Horse, most of them on the Festival series. During a four-week season last summer at the

Red Barn Theatre, Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe, Simons directed the comedy The Philadelphia Story. In Calgary, he co-starred with Frances Hyland in The Father.

DUAL ROLE

Paul Craig, who has a dual role in The Whiteoaks of Jalna — as Philip II, Renny's father, and Philip III, son of Piers and Pheasant, and ex-husband of Adeline II — has a wealth of experience in English repertory, West End stage productions, TV and film.

In Canada, he has played many leading roles at the Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake (including Henry

Higgins in Pygmalion); and two seasons ago he was standby actor for Hume Cronyn in the Stratford Festival production of Hadrian VII, also touring with the company in the United States.

In addition, Craig has worked at the Manitoba Theatre Centre, the Poor Alex, the Colonnade and the Crest theatres in Toronto, the Fredericton Playhouse, and the Studio Arena Theatre in Buffalo. In television, he has had leading roles in the Teleplay series (CBC Montreal), CBC-TV's Festival series (in The Write-Off), and a network drama special, Behind God's Back.

MOVIES

Thursday

Roger Touhy, Gangster (xx) On 4 at 9:30. Crime drama roughly based on the gangster's career with Preston Foster, Anthony Quinn and Victor McLaglen.

The Electronic Monster (x) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. A psychiatric clinic is inducing dreams by means of electronic hypnosis.

Tammy and the Doctor (xx) On 7 at 4. Tammy's (Sandra Dee) presence on the staff upsets an entire hospital in this comedy which also stars Peter Fonda and MacDonald Carey.

My Blood Runs Cold (xx) On 7 and 12 at 9. Suspense and the supernatural mix in this tale of an heiress' romance with a motorcycleist. Troy Donahue and Joey Heatherton.

The Glass Bottom Boat (xxx) On 7 and 12 at 11:30. A spy spoof highlighted by gags, slapstick and a strong cast including Doris Day, Rod Taylor and Arthur Godfrey.

For Better For Worse (xxx) On 7 at 11:30. A comedy starring Dirk Bogarde and Susan Stephen about a young married couple who are beset by bills and harassed by creditors.

Strange Bedfellows (xxx) On 6 and 8 at midnight. Slick sophisticated battle-of-the-sexes farce, with Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida in a series of familiar misunderstandings.

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9 a.m. 4-What Every Woman Wants To Know 5-Telescope 6-Good Morning 7-News 8-Good Morning 9-Images: News Places 10-Lucy Show 13-Stock Markets	12 noon 2-Bob Switzer 4-Bewitched 5-Distant 6-Noon Show 7-News 8-News: Pete's Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham 13-Stock Markets	3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah's Place 6-Take 30 7-Gomer Pyle 8-Another World 9-World Press Hour 11-Tennessee Tumble 12-It's Your Set	6 p.m. 2-Arnie 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Consultation 11-Wild Wild West 12-Perry Mason, News 13-Coll of the West	8:30 p.m. 2-Laugh-In 4-Partridge Family 5-Movie: Evil Roy Slade 6-Laugh-In 7-O'Hara Treasury Agent 8-Movie: Beauty and the Beast 9-Movie: Beauty and the Beast 10-Music, Victoria 11-Star Trek 12-Name of the Game 13-Movie: Gangs Inc.	11 p.m. 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Movie continued 10-News 11-Movie: This Above All (11:05) 12-Movie: Buried Alive 13-Movie: Buried Alive
9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie: Laura 5-Telescope 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-Places: Art Happenings 10-Concentration 12-Ten Three Sons 13-Stock Markets	12:30 p.m. 2-Lunchon Date 4-Powwow 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Noon Show: Movie 7-As the World Turns 8-Pete's Place: Movie 9-Minority Problems 11-To Tell the Truth 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets	3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Anything You Can Do 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 9-World Press: Critic 11-Speed Racer 12-What's My Line?	6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Legislative Report 11-Wild, Wild West 12-News 13-Sports Scope	9 p.m. 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Room 222 5-Movie continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie: Man On a String 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Art Calendar 11-David Frost 12-Movie: Made in Paris 13-Movie continued	11:30 p.m. 3-News 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Fear No Evil 8-News 9-Saint 10-News: Movie: Dairy of a Madwoman (11:05) 11-Movie: Buried Alive 12-Midnight 13-Johnny Carson 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Evil Roy Slade 7-Movie: Phantom of Rue Morgue 8-Movie: Attack of the Puppet People 9-Saint 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
10 a.m. 2-B.C. Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-B.C. Schools 7-Family Affair 8-Peyton Place 9-Electric Company 11-Mantrap 12-Family Affair 13-Stock Markets	1 p.m. 2-Lunchon Date 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie: Sword of Sherwood Forest (12:45) 7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie: Sword of Sherwood Forest (12:45) 9-Sounds: Art Starts 11-Don St. Thomas 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets	4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Bright Leaf 8-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Films: The 12-Funorama	7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-Northwest Traveler 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Longstreet 7-Seven Seas 8-Story Theatre 9-World Press 10-Eskimo Series 11-Dream of Jeannie 12-Hollywood Squares 13-Bob Corcoran	9:30 p.m. 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Odd Couple 5-Movie continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Conversations 11-David Frost 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	12:30 a.m. 2-Movie: Mister 880 4-Movie: Story on Page One (1:00) 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Man With Nine Lives (1:10) 8-Movie continued 12-Movie: Time Limit (1:05)
10:30 a.m. 2-Giant: Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-Love of Life 8-All About Faces 9-Images: Books 10-Jack Lalanne 12-Love of Life 13-Stock Markets	1:30 p.m. 2-Golfing Gourmet 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-About You: Listen 11-Laramie 12-David Frost	4:30 p.m. 2-Drop In 4-What's My Line? 5-Mike Douglas 6-Drop In 7-Movie continued 8-Films: The 9-Sesame Street 11-Bertie Star 12-Funorama	7:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-Northwest Traveler 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Longstreet 7-Seven Seas 8-Story Theatre 9-World Press 10-Eskimo Series 11-Dream of Jeannie 12-Hollywood Squares 13-Bob Corcoran	10:30 p.m. 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Odd Couple 5-Movie continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Conversations 11-David Frost 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	12:30 a.m. 2-Movie: Mister 880 4-Movie: Story on Page One (1:00) 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Man With Nine Lives (1:10) 8-Movie continued 12-Movie: Time Limit (1:05)

MOVIES

Early Friday

Laura (xxx) On 4 at 9:30. A police lieutenant finds himself obsessed with the portrait of a beautiful girl whose murder he is attempting to solve.

Sword of Sherwood Forest (xx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Robin Hood and his band once again do battle with the Sheriff of Nottingham. Richard Greene plays our hero.

Bright Leaf (xxx) On 7 at 1. A fine cast (Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall and Patricia Neal) tells the story of one man's rise to wealth in the early days of tobacco growing.

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7:00	Community Pets	About New Zealand	Living Dollars	Island Hobbyist	Eskimo Series
7:30	Earth and Manifold	Victoria Outdoors	Nature's Best	You and the Law	Ladies First
8:00	Prime Resource Engineering Div.	Tax Reform '72	All About Curling	Fiscal Creations	Ladies First
8:30	Project Travel	Project Travel	Project Travel	Project Travel	Music/Victoria
9:00	Connections	Chroniques de France	Science Dimensions	Canadian Forces Base Pacific	Art Calendar
9:30	Connections (cont'd)	Outlook	B.C. Trails	Cable 28 Forum	Conversations
10:00	You and the Law "The Drug Board"	Outlook (cont'd)	Trails (cont'd)	Forum (cont'd)	Project Travel

Highlights on CBC AM Radio

Friday

8:03, The Entertainers, Juliette hosts this variety program which includes comedy with the Jest Society; a weekly musical quiz; music and interviews; and the Song Market '72.

10:30, This Week in the Legislature, Ian Street reports on events in the B.C. legislature over this past week and interviews members from all political parties.

11:33, Solo, Marcel Ray, cello; Leo Barkin, piano. The Swan (Saint Saens); Sonata in C (Handel); Chant Triste (Arensky); Apres un Reve (Faure); Melody Bridge, Nacht und Traume (Schubert).

Saturday

1:30, Identities, Mennonites: Old Fashioned New Ideas: Communism, anti-capitalism, resistance to state authority are not only values held by many young people, they are also, the avowed aims of Mennonites.

6:03, Hot Air, Host Bob Smith presents Mildred Bailey who was the first steadily employed girl vocalist with a big band. Tonight's programs features some of her rare performances with her husband, Red Norvo.

8:30, CBC State, An Act of God, an off-beat suspense drama by David Windsor. It's about a psychiatrist who becomes increasingly fearful of some unknown calamity.

9:30, Distinguished Artists, Dale Ruebart, piano; Valses Nobles et Sentimentales (Ravel); Two Japanese Pieces (Elliott Weisgarber); L'ile joyeuse (Debussy).

10:03, Anthology, George Vancouver, a poem for voices by George Bowering. Also, Morley Callaghan pays his monthly visit.

11:03, The Bush and the Salon, Eight Years in Canada; a dramatization of a book by Major John Richardson, the first Canadian novelist to write in English. He served with Wellington in the Peninsular War and offers candid views of desertion, what a soldier should be, and education.

Sunday

7:30, Sunday Theatre, Show Business Satire.

11:03, Remember When, The program looks back on

the career of Judy Garland at MGM from the Andy Hardy films, to the Wizard of Oz, For Me and My Gal, Meet Me in St. Louis, the Harvey Girls, and more.

Monday

11:03, Ideas Network, Part 1: Rites of Passage, a talk by Peter Martin, former Pacific High School Director in Palo Alto, Calif. He discusses problems of the child entering adolescence and how this experience is confused and made more difficult for him by the educational system. Part 2, The Childhood of Man, a short talk by Judith Merrill, about the dreams of mankind and child.

Tuesday

8:03, Tuesday Night, Host Harry Adaskin introduces a drama, Color the Flesh, produced in St. John's, Newfoundland; and music by the Vancouver Brass Quintet.

10:03, Orchestra, Concert, Vancouver Symphony Orchestra; Simon Streatfield, conductor.

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Wednesday

8:03, Concern, Raymond — Priest: A dramatic reading of a sermon given by a Catholic Bishop in Brazil during the ordination ceremony of a young priest. Revolutionary in context, the sermon attacked the wealthy Brazilian landowners and gave support for the simple peasants — suggesting a radical change in the cautious official social policy of the Church in Latin America.

9:00, Between Ourselves, An examination of Toronto's Spadina Expressway controversy.

Thursday

8:03, Musicscope, Part 1: CBC Talent Festival 1972. Interview feature: Eugene Kash talks about composer Franz Schubert. Part 2: Ernst Haefliger, tenor; Franz Rupp, piano. Die Winterreise, Opus 89 (Schubert), recorded at St. James Cathedral, Toronto.

B.B. Fights Sister

PARIS (Reuter) — A court case between movie star Brigitte Bardot and her younger sister, Mijanou, over a disputed apartment was postponed last Thursday for three weeks. Court sources said the sisters would probably settle the matter privately.

The apartment — on the fashionable Left Bank —

belongs to the 38-year-old star who lent it to Mijanou and her husband some time ago.

Brigitte recently decided to sell the property and offered Mijanou the use of another apartment in an even smarter area of Paris.

Mijanou said she wanted to stay put, so Brigitte went to court to seek a civil order to get her out.

Canada's Story Disappointing

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — The controversial television series on the British Empire now running on the BBC's main channel reached the story of Canada in its fourth episode last Tuesday night.

The series is made by the BBC with Time-Life Books under the editorship of Max Morgan-Witts, 41, formerly of Calgary.

In a phrase once used by the Duke of Wellington, it was entitled All Frontier and Nothing Else, and took the story as far as the 1870s.

Peter Fiddick of The Guardian says for the half of the program, "I have never been less compelled in my viewing life." It picked up, in his opinion, when sequences were shown reconstructing the hardships of early settlers clearing the forest, building log cabins and surviving the harsh winters.

This section also won the approval of Daily Mail critic Peter Black, who said as most Britons learned practically nothing about Canadian history after Wolfe's cap-

ture of Quebec, the story had "the fascination of the unknown."

However, The Daily Telegraph considered an opportunity had been lost.

"Of all countries in the saga," wrote critic Richard Last, "the long and peaceful history of Canada might have been expected to yield some reflections on political, social and commercial development."

"But the country's emergence as a prosperous nation and dominion, prototype of a new imperial concept, apparently had no interest for the producers."

The most general criticism of the series, reputed to have cost \$1.25 million, is that it is fragmentary and mixed too many techniques — stills, new film and dramatic reconstruction.

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Rising actors, Mel Tuck and Sue Helen Petrie star in The Cutty Stool

Program X Glances Back

In the old Scottish church, sinners made their public penance seated on what was called a cutty stool. If these stools survive at all now it is merely as curios; yet a century ago they still had a part to play in the life of small communities in parts of Canada.

The young Canadian playwright James W. Nichol has taken this little object as a

point of departure for his Program X play The Cutty Stool (for telecast Feb. 17 at 9:30 p.m. on the CBC-TV network) and has woven around it a touching story about a simple lad, Jimbo, and his little dog Tib.

Set in 19th-century rural Ontario, the locale of most of James Nichol's plays, The Cutty Stool poetically tells the story of how Jimbo, forever in trouble because of his odd be-

haviour, is about to be sent to a work-farm by the local constable, when he is befriended by the proprietor of the local general store and his daughter Melissa.

Just when it seems that Jimbo has at last found a home for himself and Tib, he unwittingly betrays Melissa, causing her to do public penance at the cutty stool and himself and Tib to leave the village.

The Cutty Stool stars three of Canada's rising young actors: Mel Tuck plays Jimbo; Sue Helen Petrie plays Melissa; and Art Hindle (the lead in the film Face-Off) plays her boy-friend Johnny. It was directed by George Jonas, associate producer of the Program X series and well-known Canadian poet. The executive producer is Paddy Sampson.

CTV Plan Time Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission has given the CTV Television Network Ltd. more time to present plans on network reorganization.

The CRTC Monday announced that the new deadline for submitting plans is the end of February.

The commission ordered the network in November to prepare a plan by Jan. 31 which would ensure that CTV fulfills Canadian programming and other CRTC requirements.

Murray Chroover, CTV president, has publicly told the CRTC on several oc-

casions that the network is financially hard-pressed to extend service to new areas in Canada while increasing Canadian content in programming.

The CRTC and the network have both carried out studies of the CTV's financial position. Neither body has made

public the findings of these studies but it is understood that the way the network is organized is one of the major reasons for CTV's difficulties.

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